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The Weather
Today—Colder, strong winds. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 34. Details on Page 8-B.
Fuel oil consumption 22 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,346 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Nazi Army Reported Evacuating Kharkov; Reds 22 Miles Away

Key Industrial City, Enemy Hub Reported Shelled By Soviet Artillery

Russia Deemed at Peak

SOVIET GOVERNMENT'S strength greatest since rise to power, says Maurice Hindus. Page 4-B.

NAZI RAIDERS hit British school; R. A. F. smashes at Caen. Page 4.

Red Star Gleams

BULLETIN

London (Thursday), Feb. 11 (AP).—The Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Express reported today that the Germans were evacuating Kharkov, and said Berlin had declared that the "Russians are increasing their pressure considerably with the obvious intention of encircling Kharkov."

The city is being shelled heavily and there are indications the Russians are much nearer than officially reported, perhaps only 6 or 10 miles away, the correspondent said.

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 10.—The Red army's arc of assault on Kharkov, most important Nazi communications hub in the entire region east of the Dnieper, closed in today with the capture of Chuguyev, only 22 miles southeast of the threatened city, and the occupation of Volchansk, only 36 miles to the northeast.

The fall of these two railroad towns was announced in a special communique as the Russian forces bounded toward the great prize with apparently the same momentum that had toppled two other huge German winter defense centers in the last 72 hours.

May Be Closer

Fall of Chuguyev on the direct Kharkov railway to Kupyansk, which the Russians already had captured, put into Russian hands the last city which had blocked the southeastern approaches to Kharkov on the western bank of the northern Donets and provided the Red army with an excellent base for a final drive on Kharkov itself.

The steel city of the Ukraine was now within reach of deadly long range Russian cannon which everywhere was accompanying the fast-moving Soviet infantry, tanks and ski troops.

Much Booty Captured

(The possibility that the Russians had moved even closer to Kharkov directly to the east was indicated in the regular Red army communique recorded in London by the Soviet monitor. This communique announced also the cap-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Col. 5.

Tripolitania Free of Foe

U. S. Planes Raid Crete Bases; 8th Army Gains in Tunisia

By Leo Dranbeau
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 10.—The promise of an imminent attack on Marshal Erwin Rommel was seen in the announcement of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander in Cairo today that the British Eighth Army is rolling forward into Tunisia, while American bombers and new fighter plane teams from their North African bases kept up their heavy assault.

"The enemy's forces have been completely eliminated from Egypt, from Cyrenaica, Libya and Tripolitania and the Eighth Army is advancing," the British Middle East commander told a press conference in Cairo.

(Apparently the Eighth Army is thus passing under the command of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in chief in north and west Africa. Eisenhower has been made commander of a new American theater of operations extending to the Tripolitan border, and a Washington announcement said such units of the Eighth Army as entered Tunisia would come under his direction.)

American twin-motored Mitchell bombers raided Candia and Kastelli Pediada airdromes on Crete Tuesday evening and set a large fire, a United States communique from Cairo announced.

Meanwhile, in the first Axis attempt to bomb captured Tripoli two German Heinkel planes were shot down in flames by R. A. F. night fighters.

General Alexander expressed the opinion that the Mareth Line, 65 miles inside Tunisia and only 40 miles long, could be easily turned by motorized forces sweeping around its end, but he did not say the line was now under attack.

However, he expressed the belief that Marshal Erwin Rommel would

See AFRICA, Page 4, Col. 3.

Allied Attack On Salamaua, Lae Indicated

Japs Main Force Is Hurled Back 6 Miles in Guinea

By John H. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

General MacArthur's New Guinea forces apparently have begun an all-out attack on Salamaua and Lae, two Japanese bases far above the reconquered Buna sector, in an effort to clean up New Guinea and outflank the enemy's position in the Solomon Islands to the east.

Today's communique from Allied headquarters disclosed that the "main enemy force" had been hurled back more than 6 miles from Wau, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, and that Allied artillery was "heavily harassing" the enemy's retreat.

This appeared to be a swift development following the conquest of Papua, 150 miles southeast of Salamaua, but it probably has been underway ever since the extermination of General Horii's troops in the Buna-Gona sector.

On January 24 General MacArthur issued a statement that the battle of Papua—the Buna-Gona fight—had tested "a new form of campaign which points the way to the ultimate defeat of the enemy in the Pacific."

He was referring to aerial power—"The continuous, calculated application of air power." Even as he issued this statement his airmen apparently were flying northward with troops and supply cargoes for the next goal, Salamaua.

The seizure of Salamaua and Lae would give the Allies a point

See GUINEA, Page 3, Column 8.

Guadalcanal Seen as Base Of New Push

Gen. Patch Reports Embattled Island 'Taken Completely'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Bloody Guadalcanal, now completely in American hands after a bitter six-month fight, took on new importance yesterday as a "jumping-off spot" for an an announced new Allied offensive in the Pacific.

The end of the long battle for the strategic Solomons island was announced yesterday at the headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of American forces in the South Pacific.

New Drive Being Prepared

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., United States commander on Guadalcanal, notified Halsey that the island had been "taken completely" at 4:25 p. m. Tuesday, when the prongs of an American pincers closed on the remnants of Jap forces in the Cape Esperance area at the northwestern corner.

Already, according to news dispatches from the South Pacific, a new offensive against the Japs is being prepared in which Guadalcanal's important air base figures prominently.

"We are going to take offensive action in which the capture of Guadalcanal has an important

See NAVY, Page 6, Col. 4.

Turkey Recalls Envoy to Soviet For Ankara Parley

Ankara, Feb. 10 (AP).—M. C. Acikalin, Turkey's ambassador to Russia, returned to the capital today for three days of conferences with the foreign minister, and, possibly, President Ismet Inonu, after being called back from Egypt where he was on his way to Moscow.

His recall came after the Adana conference of Inonu and Prime Minister Churchill.

Two hours after his return, the German military and air attaches here left Ankara, possibly for Berlin.

Although officials declined to comment, it was believed widely that new Turkish-Russian developments were shaping up and that possibly a basis was being established for a reexamination of the common interests of the two countries in the Dardanelles and the Balkans.

Teacher Fires On Argentine Official

Buenos Aires, Feb. 10 (AP).—Police announced late today that a school instructor named Pedro Vergez had surrendered in the company of his [illegible] and confessed [illegible] on Justice and Education Minister Guillermo Rothe outside Rothe's home this morning.

Authorities refused to give any information on a motive for the attack.

Gandhi to Fast 21 Days in Protest On Confinement

Bombay, India, Feb. 10.—Mohandas K. Gandhi started a 21-day hunger strike against imprisonment in the Aga Khan palace at Poona today, but he had no intention of fasting to the death.

An official announcement said he would subsist on citrus juices mixed with water.

Gandhi is now 73 and Lord Linlithgow, viceroy, advised him against the hunger strike for reasons of health, but also called [illegible] mail."

Inside Information

Marshall Justified Big Army, House Military Head Declares

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, "unquestionably justified" the Army's need for increased manpower in a private discussion with legislators, Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee, said yesterday.

At a closed meeting of about 50 members of the House and Senate, General Marshall was said to have outlined the course of military campaigns now in progress and to have explained the Army's need for more men. Projected increases, it has been estimated, would raise the Army's strength to eight million and that of all the armed forces to 11 million by the end of this year.

A number of the legislators who attended the private meeting with the Chief of Staff said the manpower needs of the Army had been outlined to them clearly and impressively.

"It would be a mistake," said Senator Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, "not to give General Marshall all of the men he needs to do the job."

Among those who expressed themselves as not entirely convinced of the need for a greatly augmented Army was Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, who has contended that too-rapid expansion of the armed forces would hurt the war effort on the home front. He said yesterday that he thought he saw in General Mar-

See ARMY, Page 4, Col. 2.

New Serial Starts Today

"And One Flew West," the story of a girl flying instructor, starts in The Washington Post today. You'll delight in following the adventures of this girl whose vivacious personality so attracted her pupils that they tried to outwit each other in order to win her affection. Read the first installment in today's Post.

House Votes To Extend Dies Inquiry

Opposition Shows More Support in Count of 302 to 94 On Ballot Tally

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday extended for two years the life of the Dies Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities.

The vote on the fifth renewal of the committee was 302 to 94, a record in which the committee's foes could find solace only from the circumstances that in the process of taking their usual bad beating they had managed to rally more opposition to the body than ever before.

Debate that preceded the recorded vote brought into public view more sharply than ever in recent years the deep ideological cleavages and personal bitternesses that run through the House.

Cox Attacks Opposition

Galleries and House were perceptibly shocked when Administration-hating Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, boldly linked left-wing Representative Marcantonio (American-Labor) of New York, with the chairman of Cox's own Rules Committee, Representative Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, who was opposed to the Dies Committee. Cox later withdrew his remarks after Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts had come down the aisle and whispered in the Georgian's ear.

Cox had said at one point. "I didn't think the country would be safe under the leadership of Sabath and Marcantonio."

Just before the House adjourned, Cox and Marcantonio shook hands. Marcantonio patted Cox on the shoulder.

Cries of "'Vote! Vote!" came from the floor the minute Sabath arose to take up the Rules Committee resolution for extension of the life of the committee headed by Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas.

Anti-Dies speakers bitterly protested against the Dies Committee policy of first investigating alleged subversives on the Federal payroll and then pronouncing such persons unfit to hold offices on the basis of its own findings.

Baldwin Defends Pickens

"My family came here in 1638 to avoid what this committee tried to do yesterday (convict William Pickens, Negro Treasury Department employe, of being un-American)," shouted Representative Baldwin (Republican) of New York. "If that be Communism, make the most of it."

Representative McMurray (Democrat) of Wisconsin denounced Dies for the Texan's recent criticism of Paul R. Porter, of the War Production Board, and read telegrams and letters from Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder; from A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders and officials of the Boeing Aircraft Co., Inglass Shipbuilding Corp. and others all praising Porter and expressing confidence in him.

Voorhis Resigns

So disturbed was Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California that he announced from the floor that he was resigning his membership on the Dies Committee.

Members of the Appropriations Subcommittee that the House Tuesday voted to create to act as a jury

See DIES, Page 6, Column 2.

143 Arrested For Pleasure Riding Tuesday

Whatever the cause—maybe the first faint stirrings of spring in the air—the pleasure drivers took a fling at it Tuesday and Tuesday night. The result:

[illegible] of them. An additional [illegible] were picked up by the Metropolitan Police while the Park Police arrested one for a grand total of 143.

The local OPA thought it a large number for a 24-hour period. For the 24 hours of February 8, 73 were taken to book, for February 9, 32.

Hitler Reinforces Troops in Italy

London, Feb. 11 (Thursday) (INS).—German armored divisions are pouring through the Brenner Pass into Italy, the Daily Express reported today, "to insure Italy's continued belligerency."

The paper also said that 40 Nazi storm troop divisions had been withdrawn from the Russian front to "counteract restiveness in German-occupied countries."

British Sub Lost

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Admiralty announced tonight that the submarine P48 was overdue and presumed lost. The vessel was one of a class of submarines started since the war began. Its details are secret.

48-Hour Rule May Not Apply To Many in Affected Areas; Farm Bloc Seeks Price Rise

Drive to Revise Parity Formula Slated for Senate Floor Next Week

Farm Senators yesterday planned to open on the floor of the Senate next week a new drive against the Administration's program for holding down prices of agricultural commodities.

Specifically, the drive will be initiated in an attempt, likely to prove successful, to so revise the formula for determination of parity prices for farm products as to permit prices of certain commodities to break through existing ceilings.

Acting within a few hours after Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes told the country by radio that there must be no change in the present farm parity formula, the Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously voted to report favorably to the Senate the Bankhead Bill which would halt the current practice of including benefit payments to farmers in computing parity.

Expects Passage

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, a farm bloc leader and the bill's author, predicted: "We probably will get enough votes to put through a motion for consideration of the bill nex week."

Bankhead said he thought the measure would pass.

The committee also resolved to investigate every phase of the Administration's efforts to solve the problem of producing enough food to feed the military and civilian forces of the United States and its Allies and to alleviate hunger among peoples in Europe, Africa and Asia.

"Further Aggravated"

The food supply situation, already at an "alarming point" because of labor and farm machinery shortages and "low farm prices," h. been "still further aggravated" by Administration policies "directly contrary to the will of the people," the resolution declared.

Unless "certain conditions" are exposed and corrected, the resolution stated, "the people of our cities will certainly come to suffer from hunger, destitution and want, and the fundamental principles upon which our Government is founded (will) be ultimately destroyed."

Bankhead's bill provides that that no deduction from parity prices "shall be made by an agency of the Government for any subsidy payment, parity payment, conservation payment, incentive payment, or other payment made with respect to any agricultural commodity."

The measure obviously was aimed, in part, at the Administration's recently announced program

See FARM, Page 7, Col. 2.

Gas Log Exhausts Oxygen in Room, Student, 16, Dies

The oxygen supply in his room exhausted by a gas heater, Warren W. Goodman, 16, of 66-A Bates Street Northwest, was found dead at 6:15 a. m. yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Lorelle Goodman, police reported.

An honor graduate from Langley Junior High School this month, the youth was studying in bed Tuesday night, his family reported. Windows in the room were closed and the gas log was burning. He collapsed on the floor, apparently trying to make his way to [illegible]. Coroner MacDonald deemed his death to be accidental.

Besides his mother, a widow for 16 years, Warren leaves two sisters and a brother; Dorothy, 22; Virginia, 26, and Lloyd, 25.

Byrd Says Federal Cars Violate Ban

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia yesterday charged that the Government is not obeying its own demands for strict curtailment of nonessential civilian driving. He cited figures showing that on the basis of the first four months of the current fiscal year the mileage of cars owned by civilian Federal agencies is running only about 2 per cent below that of the previous fiscal year.

(Details on Page B-1.)

Emergency Food Center Established in Berlin

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Berlin radio said tonight that the Nazi Party has set up a huge communal feeding center in Berlin for use "in case of a sudden large scale emergency." The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the center was capable of feeding vast numbers of people.

The Whats and the Whys

Question-and-Answer Analysis Of 48-Hour Work Week Order

A question-and-answer analysis of the operation and effects of President Roosevelt's 48-hour week order was issued yesterday by the War Manpower Commission.

After listing the presently designated 32 labor-shortage areas, including the District of Columbia, to which the order will apply first, the release continues:

Q. Does it apply to everyone in these areas?

A. To all full-time employment. If you don't employ anyone but yourself, it doesn't apply. Such persons, however, have an obligation to their country and themselves to contribute to the extent of their ability.

Q. How about part-time workers?

A. It doesn't apply. Here, however, both employer and employe have the same obligation to produce as much as they can for the war.

Q. Should a store or office now working employes less than 48 hours go up to 48 hours at once?

A. Yes, but only if going to 48 hours would result in more effective use of employes, or if it would avert employment of additional employes. However, the purpose of the order is to release workers for war and essential jobs. Mere increase of hours that will not result in this was not intended.

Q. Must time and one-half be paid for all time over 40 hours in any and all employment?

A. Yes, with certain exceptions. The President's order provides expressly that no change is made by it in any collective-bargaining agreement as to the rate of overtime pay. The order, of course, abrogates labor contracts which restricts the work week to less than 48 hours in the areas to which the mandatory order is applied.

Q. What about jobs not covered by the Wage-Hour Act, such as

See QUESTIONS, Page 2, Col. 3.

Letts Orders Return to Old Rates on Gas

Company Attorneys Indicate Intention To File an Appeal

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court yesterday ordered District gas rates back to the level existing prior to November 16, 1942, when they were increased approximately $200,000 a year on order of the Public Utilities Commission.

The order, which puts into effect Justice Letts' decision of several weeks ago vacating the commission's order allowing the increase, permits the commission and the Washington Gas Light Co. 10 days in which to file an appeal with the United States District Court of Appeals.

Attorneys for the gas company indicated yesterday they would file the appeal immediately and would ask Justice Letts for a stay of execution of his order until the appeal was acted on.

Harry R. Booth, utilities counsel for the Office of Price Administration, who successfully appealed the PUC order allowing the rate increase, said that yesterday's action did not in itself provide for a new rate hearing before the commission. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said the commission had no intention of rehearing the case but that the next step would be up to the gas company.

Booth pointed out that if the appeal is granted and Justice Letts' decision is upheld, the gas company will be expected to immediately refund their customers the difference between the increased rates and the old rates. These refunds, which will amount to approximately $50,000, probably will be made in the form of credits on current bills, Booth said.

Yanks Reach Ireland

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, [illegible] several hundred United States naval construction battalion men have arrived to work on the Londonderry base, it was disclosed today. The new arrivals are all skilled technicians.

Mixed Reaction Greets New Work Order

Some Senators Voice Approval; Grocers' Official Fears Squeeze

By the Associated Press

Organized labor yesterday advanced a demand for "guaranteed weekly wage rates" as mixed reaction was expressed to President Roosevelt's order fixing a minimum work week of 48 hours on the home front.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) Union, said at Detroit his union would formally ask for guaranteed weekly wage rates. The "most effective guarantee" of success for the program to increase production would be "to order payment to all workers of a guaranteed weekly wage in keeping with the standard fixed by the President," he said.

Generally labor and management in the highly industrialized Detroit area expressed approval of the order.

Spokesmen for the Ford, General Motors and Chrysler companies said most of their workers already were on a 48-hour or longer work week, but C. I. O. officials have recently contended workers in such plants in many instances were working less than 40 hours.

In Akron, Ohio, the rubber tire center, John W. Thomas, president

See REACTION, Page 3, Column 5.

Madame Chiang Next Week Will Address Congress

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the famous Chinese generalissimo, will visit Congress next week.

Arrangements for the distinguished Chinese graduate of Wellesley College to speak before the House and Senate were being made last night.

Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday was authorized to declare an [illegible] recess to permit Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to address the House, while Chairman Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said a similar arrangement would be made in the Senate.

Unless Paid to Agent

Rent Expenditures Over $500 Must Be Reported by Feb. 15

By the Associated Press

If you paid $500 or more in rent last year you may have to file an information return reporting such payments to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Treasury officials said yesterday that income-tax regulations require a report on all payments of rent totaling $500 or more in 1942 made to "an individual, a resident fiduciary or a resident partnership."

Exempt from this regulation is "rent paid by a tenant to a real estate agent," and "payments of any type to a corporation."

This means, Treasury officials said, that if you paid your rent direct to your landlord, who may be an individual, an estate or trust or a partnership, you must file an information return reporting such payments by February 15. If you paid your rent to a real estate agent or to a corporation or representative of a corporation owning the property which you rent, an information return is not required.

Officials said the regulations with respect to information returns not only applies to persons renting homes, apartments, offices and business establishments but also to persons renting rooms.

In crowded Washington alone, it was estimated that large numbers of Government workers who pay $500 a year or more for rooms in this war-busy city will be required to file an information return, since most of them pay their rent direct to the landlord.

Reports on rent payments have been required under the law for

See RENT, Page 7, Column 2.

Exemptions Likely in Cases Where Order Won't Aid Labor Supply

Taxes and Income

SALARY LIMIT compromise is introduced by Representative Disney. Page 7.

PAY-AS-YOU-EARN tax plan approved by witnesses at hearing. Page 7.

'Coordinated Plan'

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Informed officials yesterday viewed the announcement of a longer work week as part of a coordinated plan designed to avoid an otherwise inevitable labor supply breakdown this year, rather than as a scheme to use overtime as an excuse to evade Government wage ceilings.

The far-reaching nature of the order as far as those subject to it are concerned was revealed by a Manpower Commission announcement that "the order, of course, abrogates labor contracts which restrict the work week to less than 48 hours in the areas to which the mandatory order applies."

Many labor contracts contain "work-spreading" clauses which would serve to hamper adoption of the longer work week.

It was pointed out that many workers may not receive premium pay at time and a half rates under the President's order for a general 48-hour week for one of the three following reasons:

1. They may not be covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act or collective bargaining payments for overtime work. Payment of time and a half is not mandatory under the order.

2. Although War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt ordered the longer work week placed into immediate effect in the District and 31 other labor-shortage areas, some employers here may receive exemptions from the War Manpower Commission after a showing that longer hours will not release workers for other employment, or that work hazards or other production factors do not make longer hours feasible.

It was pointed out that many small operations such as retail stores will not be able to release any workers since their hours of work are often determined by store hours.

3. Some parts of the country with "surplus" labor may never be asked to go to the longer work week, it was said. Because of the present state of the labor market, WMC plans to place primary emphasis on recruiting labor locally with the intention of avoiding unnecessary migration of workers. Migration creates housing and transportation problems, it was pointed out.

The order will be extended to other areas as they become "critical," although employers outside the designated areas may extend the work week in their discretion.

McNutt "Alarmed"

McNutt called attention to the need for coordinated manpower planning in an address before the American Management Association in Chicago last night by asserting that he has found "alarming signs that there is waste of manpower."

He expressed "great concern" over "absenteeism, turnover, labor hoarding, undermanning, labor disorder, bad morale, individual frustration."

The manpower chief disclosed that he was setting up his Bureau of Manpower Utilization to deal with these "human engineering" problems with labor utilization inspectors going into war plants to see that labor is used most effectively.

Other phases of the program include the establishment of "nondeferrable" joblists to squeeze manpower out of nonessential activities throughout the country, and the setting up of "controlled hir-

See HOURS, Page 2, Col. 5.

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Farm Labor Drive Opens Next Month

Canvass to Rely on Volunteer Local Workers to Raise Supply

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Get set for the farm agent who will be knocking on the door next month to learn whether you can milk a cow and how good you think you'd be at weeding.

If you display the slightest rural talent, and have the sort of patriotism that makes you willing to help farmers raise and harvest the largest and most-needed food crop in the Nation's history, you will be registered.

Approximately 3,500,000 part-time workers, to help mainly with harvesting and canning, and between 100,000 and 150,000 full-time workers are needed on farms this year.

The Department of Agriculture has many labor campaigns up its sleeve, but believes the bulk of part-time workers can be secured by the old-fashioned, local basis, volunteer method.

Farmers Need Assurance

Getting crops into the ground is comparatively simple, Maj. John O. Walker, who is in charge of the labor branch of the Food Production Administration, pointed out yesterday—when placed beside the problem of harvesting. One man can plant a lot more than he can till and harvest.

If farmers are to raise their production goals from 8 to 10 per cent over last year, however, they must have some assurance that they will have harvesting and processing help when they need it. That's where the nonfarm part of the country comes in.

"We still have about 8,500,000 workers and operators on farms," Major Walker said. "Not all of them are so well qualified as those we usually have, of course, but they are there. Farmers always have depended on extra and part-time help—and that is where higher-paying industry has found its greatest number of recruits."

Plans Are Ready

In addition to the civilian volunteer program that includes you and your neighbor, these are ways the Department of Agriculture is helping the farmers find workers:

1. It has promised farmers 50,000 full-time workers this year, approximately 17,000 of them by June. These are being recruited from less-productive areas such as the Appalachians and Ozarks. They take short-term courses at agricultural colleges and experimental farms, receive "certificates of graduation" and are placed on large productive farms and in dairies. Some large farmers are taking the recruits straight from their homes and giving them "in-job" training.

2. It has accepted the responsibility for furnishing at least 275,000 workers to be housed in mobile camps. These include 50,000 imported Mexicans. Major Walker believes these 275,000 guaranteed workers will furnish the labor farmers usually could count on from double that number of migrants.

Ninety-five mobile camps were operated successfully last year. The department has asked for funds with which to create about 250 additional mobile camps this year. Tents will furnish most of the housing, although tourist camps and abandoned CCC camps also will be utilized when their location makes it possible.

There still is talk of importing workers from Puerto Rico for this part of the program, but Major Walker pointed to the fact that most of these workers are looking for permanent relocation and to the problem of transporting them through submarine-infested waters. If these workers should be transported from island to island and brought up via Cuba, as has been discussed, three different governments would be involved and "nobody knows what it would cost."

Difficult to Use Students

3. The program for utilization of at least 200,000 nonfarm students during the harvest season is under way, with the Office of Education and the Extension Service cooperating. This was tried out successfully last year in some areas, but on a larger scale it involves the problems of supervision and of changing school schedules to permit students to be away from their studies through October, which is one of the heaviest harvest months.

4. The Women's Land Army is a consideration, and several thousand women are expected to assist farmers this year. However, no attempt will be made to place the women on farms as was done in Great Britain.

Farmers are not enthusiastic about considerable use of the women on a land army basis—and farm women are not, either. For the most part they will help out locally, just as other volunteers do, without traveling great distances or undertaking jobs involving many hundreds of them at one time.

All volunteers who sign up for farm work will become members of the U. S. Crop Corps and be entitled to wear its red, white and blue insigna designed in the Department of Agriculture. It consists of a blue "C" on a white background. Inside the "C" is a red sheaf of wheat on which is superimposed the letters "U. S." The inside edge of the "C" is toothed like a cogwheel—to cover the patriotism of volunteers who work in food processing plants.

Registration to Start Soon

In addition to the insignia, a certificate of service will be awarded to each satisfactory volunteer.

When the farm agent comes to register you, you can sign up for your vacation period, for one or two days a week—or for almost any period of time you think you will have. The Extension Service during the next few weeks will make a sample registration in about 100 selected counties to see what results can be expected.

In the farm mobilization drive now about completed a picture of farmers' estimated needs will be gained. This and the volunteer registration picture together will let the Department of Agriculture know what the prospects are for solving the greatest farm problem of the year: manpower.

Campaign Opened For Memorial to 5 Sullivan Boys

Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 10 (AP).—As a tribute to the five Waterloo brothers reported lost with the U. S. S. Juneau during a Pacific naval battle last November, a "Fighting Sullivans Memorial" campaign was launched today.

Sponsoring the drive, Nation-wide in scope, the Waterloo Daily Courier announced that the memorial—form and cost of which will depend upon the extent of public contributions—would be an enduring monument to the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, listed by the Navy Department as missing in action for three months.

10 More German Aliens Arrested

New York, Feb. 10 (INS).—Arrest of 10 more German aliens in the New York area was announced today by the FBI. One was a woman. The men seized included a former Nazi storm trooper and two Nazi sympathizers who had been employed in defense plants before their seizure.

Analysis of New Work Order

QUESTIONS, from Page 1.

farm workers, domestic workers?

A. The order does not require time and one-half for overtime worked by these people.

Q. Suppose an employer or worker contends that the 48-hour week is impossible in his shop or plant?

A. The WMC will investigate and make such exceptions or exemptions so as to make possible the fullest possible contribution to the war.

Q. Should firms in other areas try to go on the 48-hour week?

A. Yes, if by doing so they can reduce their labor requirements and not have to discharge workers now on their payroll. Most war plants in all areas are expanding their work-weeks, so as to utilize available labor better. Nonwar plants would be well advised to plan similar action, in view of the drain of their workers into the armed forces, and into war industries.

Q. Who is putting the order into effect, and enforcing it?

A. The War Manpower Commission was directed by the President to interpret and apply the orders, and to permit longer or shorter work weeks if they will help win the war.

Q. When is the order effective?

A. The President's order is effective immediately in the 32 areas designated by WMC Chairman McNutt, and workers should be paid overtime rates as overtime is instituted. However, the War Manpower Commission has announced that employes have until March 31 to bring their work week up to 48 hours, or to report how much longer it will take them to do so, in these critical areas.

Q. Does the order apply to establishments whose hours are limited by State law—bars in most States for instance?

A. No. The executive order says "Nothing in this order shall be construed as superseding or, in conflict with any Federal, State or local law limiting hours of work."

Q. With whom should local plant, union, and employer problems, created by the order, be taken up?

A. With area or regional officials of the War Manpower Commission. The WMC intends to decentralize administration of the order as much as possible, leaving decisions in the hands of local WMC officials and their management-labor committees.

Enforcement of Order

Q. How can the order be enforced, if an employer is recalcitrant?

A. All departments and agencies of the Federal Government shall require their contractors to comply with the order. The USES, which has control of hiring in the areas, will not refer employes to any employers not complying with the order, unless they are specifically exempted from its terms by the WMC. Smaller establishments not influenced by these conditions will probably comply for patriotic or economic reasons. Few objections are expected.

Q. Does the order apply to coal miners, most of whom have a 35-hour week under union contract?

A. The first areas designated include no coal-mining centers. But successful efforts are being made now by the Government to have the work week extended in many areas to meet war fuel needs. Some hazardous occupations or industries may be exempted.

Q. How much additional productive power is made available by this order?

A. No statistics are available. It has been estimated that if the 48-hour week were in effect in all industries and areas where it would result in maximum use of labor it would add the equivalent of one million men to the labor force.

Q. Will the 48-hour week be applied in the steel mills of Detroit and Buffalo, which are labor-shortage areas, and not in Pittsburgh, which is not now listed as a labor-shortage area?

A. This will be decided later, upon investigation by the WMC and consultation with the industry, to determine whether it is possible and feasible. A few industries may have to be handled on an industry-wide instead of an area basis.

Q. Will OPA permit prices to be raised on a showing of increased costs?

A. That is governed by OPA regulations, but it is unlikely that the increased labor cost will add more than a small fraction to the cost of production.

Q. Does the order apply to Government arsenals and Navy yards?

A. Yes, but practically all these are on a work week of 48 hours.

Q. What about Government offices?

A. The Government recently adopted a 48-hour work week for the duration, with overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours as fixed by Federal law.

To Economize on Manpower

Q. Does the order apply to newspapers and retail stores?

A. Yes, in the critical areas. But it should be emphasized that the purpose of the order is to economize on manpower, and not to increase hours of work where it will not contribute to the war.

Q. What about little one-man business and professional people like doctors and dentists?

A. The order applies only to employment, and self-employed persons are not regarded as employes.

Q. Does the order apply to laundries?

A. Yes, in the critical areas.

Q. Suppose an employe declines to increase the weekly pay of an employe although he increases the work week to 48 hours. What can the worker do?

A. If the employer is governed by the Wage Hour Act, the employer is required to pay time and one-half for all overtime over 40 hours in a week. There is no law covering the employer whose workers are not covered by the law. However, such an employer as described in this question would be likely to lose his employes to employers who are paying time and one-half for overtime.

How About Straight Time?

Q. Could an employer get away with paying a worker straight time for pay over 40 hours?

A. If the worker is covered by the Wage-Hour Act, the employer would be violating Federal law. If the worker is not covered, he would be likely to leave his job for employment with an employer who is paying time and one-half.

Q. Should State and local governments adopt the 48-hour week under this order?

A. Yes, if their employes' hours of work are not fixed by State or local law. The order does not change any rate of wage or overtime pay fixed by local, State or Federal law.

Q. Is the order inflationary, in that workers will get much larger paychecks.

A. No, because of the great production needs of the war; because the worker will produce more; because the work in any given plant will be spread out among fewer employes; and because price ceilings and wartime limits on luxury goods production will prevent workers from excessive and inflationary spending. In addition, income taxes will recapture part of the worker's added income.

N. J. Governor Proclaim State of Emergency

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 10 (INS).—A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout New Jersey today by Gov. Charles Edison. The Governor at the same time established an emergency control plan, coordinating all protective services, including police, fire, medical and public works, to provide for the handling of any disaster.

All Won't Get 48-Hour Week Extra Pay

HOURS, from Page 1.

ing" plans in the shortage areas to funnel labor from less essential to more essential jobs, setting up a stabilization or "freeze" plan to eliminate unnecessary labor movement.

The possibility of a manpower breakdown has been feared by many officials for some time because of the increasing demand for manpower from war plants, farms, and the armed services in the absence of a concrete manpower control program. The recent actions are understood to be designed to fill this gap.

Application of the "freeze" and longer work week plans to the Washington area make the following suburban districts also subject to manpower controls, the Manpower Commission disclosed:

Nearby Virginia: Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church.

Nearby Maryland: Greenbelt, Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Takoma Park.

Hampton Roads, Va., and Baltimore, Annapolis, and Elkton, Md., are other areas in this vicinity subject to the 48-hour week and "hiring controls."

In Effect Tuesday

The work-week order went into effect at 10 p. m. Tuesday night when it wa sannounced formally by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes on a Nation-wide radio broadcast, but employers were given until March 31 to increase their hours of work without hiring or firing any employes.

WMC officials believe that the normal operation of the Selective Service will take up the employment slack caused by the longer work week. Employers are expected to increase their hours gradually—probably department by department—until the longer work week is reached.

All employers in the Washington area are effected including employers of clerks, domestic servants, etc., but continuance of a shorter work week will be allowed in specific cases on appeal to the area office of the War Manpower Commission.

Employers who have failed to bring their hours up to a 48-hour average by March 31 will be permitted to suggest schedules for release of "surplus" employes over a period of time to accomplish the transition.

For Speedy Employment

The area WMC office will examine the schedules and approve those which do not conflict with local labor needs schedules. Thus, it is hoped that discharged workers will be able to find other essential employment speedily.

The other WMC order calling for the removal of surplus manpower—the "nondeferable" list—also expires on March 31, although 30-day extensions are provided to "nondeferables" who register with the United States Employment Service for other jobs.

Since local employers who have not reached 48 hours a week will not be allowed to recruit additional employes or discharge present employes to reduce their staffs, under McNutt's order, the "nondeferables" will be expected to turn only to employers who are working on a 48-hour week already, or allow their draft deferments to be cancelled.

In his Chicago speech, McNutt outlined the following three-point program to guide individuals in making the best use of their ability to work:

1. Persons now engaged in essential activities must remain where they are unless they transfer to still more essential activities or to essential activities in greater need of their particular abilities.

2. Persons now unemployed or engaged in less essential activities must find a place in essential activities.

3. All persons must raise their productive efforts to the highest possible level.

His Washington office sought to clarify these comments in a prepared statement quoting McNutt as saying. "A war job does not mean merely a job in aircraft or ships, ordnance or ammunition."

"People must be housed and clothed and fed in wartime as well as in peace. Essential civilian activities are on an equal plane with basic war industries in our war effort."

The Day In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Education and Labor, executive, on vocational rehabilitation; Military Affairs Subcommittee, executive, on military appointments; Privileges and Elections, executive calendar; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, to hear Senator McKellar and President Mitchell, of Civil Service Commission, on bill to require Senate confirmation for Federal jobs paying over $4500.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on State, Justice and Commerce, Navy and Deficiency, all executive; Naval Affairs, executive, to hear Admiral Moreell; Banking and Currency, open, to amend National Housing Act; Interstate, open, to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act; Rules, open, resolutions on aviation; Foreign Affairs, executive, lend-lease; Judiciary, executive, calendar; Ways and Means, open, tax collection; Military Affairs, open, on amending Selective Service Act (Kilday bill).

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Voted 302 to 94 to continue Dies Committee for two years.

Approved motion for recess to receive Mme. Chiang Kai-shek when she arrives.

Passed bill authorizing merger of domestic telegraph companies.

Heard Representative Taber criticize publication of O. W. I. magazine "Victory."

Adjourned at 5:58.

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1st Lady Hopes Stores Will Aid In New Hours

Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday expressed the hope grocery and department stores would adjust their hours to accommodate women who must observe the new 48-hour working rule but who also have to shop for themselves and families.

The First Lady suggested at her press conference that probably they would be willing to stay open later on certain days to accommodate working women.

Shoe rationing will not lessen the travels of the "Princess of Many Trails"—as the Penobscot Indians call Mrs. Roosevelt. Or at least she does not think it will, although she laughingly admitted she really needs a pair of walking shoes and was all set to buy them Saturday, "but just didn't get around to it."

One of her first long trips after shoe rationing will be made this weekend, when she will go to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with Col. Oveta Culp Hobby to review the WAACS in training there. From Des Moines she and Colonel Hobby will go to Kansas City to inspect a WAAC group assigned to duty there.

This will be Mrs. Roosevelt's first inspection of the women's corps, although she has tried to rearrange her schedule several times to make an inspection possible.

Likes Her Liberty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO SADNESS IN THIS PARTING—Mrs. Victor Mature smiles delightedly as she holds her divorce decree from the movie actor in her lap. She won it by testifying that Mature saw too much of other women, drank to excess and once shoved her around. He's now in the Coast Guard

We Must All Be Producers, Batt Says

"To put out upon the seven seas all this country can produce, we must have no place for nonproducers in the United States," William Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday told a conference of the American Association of University Women.

Batt, speaking at a meeting to discuss coordination of the resources of women's colleges with war industries, pointed out that the production aim for this year is eight billion dollars worth of materials, in contrast to one billion in 1941 and four billion last year.

"By the end of 1943," he said, "the United States will have a larger percentage of natural resources produced into war goods than any nation in the world with the possible exception of Germany."

Other speakers included R. L. Austen of the engineering personnel bureau of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., who told representatives to the conference of the possibilities for college women in aircraft engineering.

Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, director of personnel, planning and research for the Radio Corp. of America, said that all radio and radar manufacturers need college women as "engineering cadets," and that recruiting for an intensive course offered by R. C. A. at Purdue University will begin May 1.

Novena Closes Today

The papal blessing will be given as the annual novena honoring Our Lady of Lourdes closes today at 7:45 p. m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest.

Mixed Reaction Greets Work-Week Order

REACTION, from Page 1.

of the board of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., said the President's order was "a step in the right direction" but Harley Treen, president of a C. I. O. local at the Firestone plant, said he feared "many workers will be made idle" by the lengthening of hours.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said through a press representative that "we are thoroughly in accord with the President's program. We have advocated a 48-hour work week in war industry for some time and for the most part it has been put into effect. We will oppose, however, any further lengthening of the work week, because that would constitute too severe a strain on the endurance of the workers and would reduce efficiency of production."

The spokesman said Green reiterated his recent statements that the "Little Steel" Government wage formula was too rigid and worked a particular hardship in the low-income groups.

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. said he had no immediate comment, and none was immediately available from President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers or President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Officials of the National Association of Manufacturers said they had not completed a study of the order.

John Hopkins Hall, Virginia commissioner of labor, said the effect of the order would be principally psychological in clearing up a misapprehension "that the 40-hour week meant just that" and that many persons "believed that work was definitely limited to 40 hours."

Congressional reaction was mixed

Senators Byrd (Democrat) Virginia, Kilgore (Democrat) West Virginia, and others called the 48-hour week a move in the right direction. Senators Nye (Republican) North Dakota and Aiken (Republican) Vermont, questioned the policy toward agriculture with Nye expressing belief the 48-hour week would provide a slight increase in available manpower.

The price "squeeze" was the particular concern of Secretary Harry W. Walker of the Baltimore Independent Retail Grocers Association who suggested retailers might stage a sit-down strike.

"Paying overtime wages after 40 hours will add 30 per cent to the payrolls of retail grocers," he explained. "We won't be able to stand that. In ordinary times we would pass the increases on to consumers, but the Office of Price Administration won't let us do it now. What does that mean? It means ruin for small operators."

Whether the Office of Price Administration might raise price ceilings because of the situation mentioned by Walker was not indicated.

One of those expressing concern over possible increased absences of employes from work was G. W. McCommon, president of the Atlantic Cotton Mills at Macon, Ga. He said some of his employes were reluctant to work even 40 hours, although he had offered a $2 bonus to those who did.

"I wish the Government would tell us how to keep them working," he said.

An executive of a large Buffalo firm, who asked to remain anonymous, also said he looked for an increase in absenteeism which would wipe out part of the manpower saving from the longer work week. But he added: "Generally, I'm all in favor of the plan, even though it means sharp increases in our payroll costs. I don't see how we can expect to win a war on a 40-hour week."

E. J. O'Connor, executive vice president of the Associated Industries of Oklahoma, was another concerned over a price squeeze. Unless provision was made for payment of increased labor costs, he said, "then firms with war contracts figured without overtime and those whose prices are controlled by OPA will go broke."

Allied Push on Lae, Salamaua Hinted

GUINEA, from Page 1.

only about 80 miles across the sea from New Britain Island. Gasmata and Rabaul, in New Britain, would be the next objectives. These two bases, especially Rabaul, are the pivotal points for all the enemy's positions stretching southeastward toward Guadalcanal.

The Japanese points below New Britain in the Solomons are between Rabaul and conquered Guadalcanal. They are Bougainville, Buin, Kolombangara, Munda and lesser points. All these would be outflanked by an Allied conquest of upper New Guinea and a crossing into New Britain.

Russian Ski Army Ready for Action

Moscow, Feb. 10 (INS).—A new Russian ski troop army of 1,500,000 men will go into action within the next two weeks, the Soviet high command announced today.

(During the fighting for Belgorod, many Russian ski troops landed by parachute behind German positions, the British radio

Tap Prisons For Manpower, Lawes Urges

Lewis E. Lawes, who made Sing Sing famous and penology commonplace talk, blew a tale of idle acres and idle prisoners across thick cigar smoke here yesterday, urging authorities to dip into the prisons and put useful, skilled and willing prisoners into the services, workshops and on farms.

He blasted out at those who point fingers at men who have been convicted of crimes even though they've gone straight, and ventured that out of every 1000 picked prisoners released now and put to useful work, 99 per cent would cause no trouble.

The former warden said he didn't advocate any wholesale jail deliveries, but rather a release of men equipped to contribute to the war effort. Young men, now serving short terms, should be trained both physically and occupationally, for work upon their releases, he said.

He damned "the fallacy" of believing that because a man has committed a crime he is not patriotic. Prisoners want to do war work now, he asserted, would take pride in it and work hard and long hours. He had no brief for the incurable ones. But those who have redeemed themselves should not live under constant fear of losing employment by having old fingerprints thrown back in their faces, he said.

He estimated that there are some 150,000 to 175,000 persons in penitentiaries now. Among them are many good mechanics, known personally and well by the former warden, he said.

Lawes is stopping at the Mayflower Hotel and is serving the Government as a consultant in manpower requirements.

Policeman Held In Gas Coupon Case

Chicago, Feb. 10 (INS).—It appeared certain tonight that Lynn Scott, 29, hadn't made the grade.

Several months ago Scott was given a trial as a city policeman.

Today he was stripped of his uniform and jailed pending investigation of charges by deputy United States marshals who said they found 3400 "C" and "T" gasoline ration books, all of which were stolen, in his auto.

A warrant charged Scott with the specific sale of five "C" ration books at 50 cents each to a gas station owner.

Senate Group Approves Rights in China Treaty

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave quick and unanimous approval yesterday to a proposed treaty relinquishing extraterritorial American rights in China and Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas announced he would ask Senate ratification today.

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Nazi Planes Raid 20 British Towns

Direct Hit Scored on Furniture Mart; Many Casualties Reported in Attack

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—In the widest raids since the Battle of Britain, German planes, believed to include a new-type fighter-bomber, bombed and machine-gunned 20 towns today, hitting a school, churches, houses, stores and a restaurant, and killing a number of persons and injuring many others.

It was a raid carried out in the latest German fashion—the biggest buildings in sight were made the targets as they came within view of the speeding planes. Despite the wide area covered, the enemy force was believed not to have exceeded 10 planes, three of which were destroyed.

Meanwhile, the R. A. F. was pounding railroad yards at Caen, France.

Today's raiders swooped down from low-hanging clouds and some approached London to give the capital a bombless alert during the noon hour.

A girls' school in one of the home counties was destroyed and several girls injured along with the caretaker and a visiting school officer. The session was over for the day.

In a south England town, one bomber scored a direct hit on a furniture store next to a large department store, causing casualties of undisclosed number. Windows in a nearby postoffice were splintered and an old church stripped of its stained glass windows.

Two enemy planes were destroyed and another was shot down into the Channel, an Air and Home Security communique said, acknowledging that the raiders caused a "number of casualties, some of which were fatal."

Other south coast towns were reported bombed and machine-gunned during the afternoon and early evening.

A passenger train was machine-gunned along the coast, but no one was hit. The raiders then hopped along to bomb a town, and several persons were buried under the house that suffered a direct hit. A freight train in the same area also was raked with gunfire.

The alert in London was the first since January 20, when 42 children and 5 teachers were killed in a school at the suburb of Lewisham.

Later this evening, British and German batteries renewed their big-gun duel across the Strait of Dover. German shells fell in the vicinity of the coastal city of Dover while British long-range batteries rained shells on the French coast near Calais.

Big Army Request Is Held Justified

ARMY, from Page 1.

shall's remarks the possibility that some reduction in the Armys' manpower demands might be made.

Senator Downey (Democrat) of California declared he had not changed his opinion that increase of the armed forces beyond a total of nine million men would curtail production of food and war materials. His statement was in line with the stand of a number of legislators who have been urging a limitation on the size of the Army in order to prevent a dangerous shortage of farm labor.

Other civilian officers and officials of Government, in Congress and out, have frequently voiced fears that the Army's expansion program boded ill for the over-all war effort. Among objections to a greatly expanded Army they have suggested not only the drain on farm and industrial labor but the stringent shipping situation, which many have contended would prevent transportation of a vast Army overseas and its supply once it has been landed.

The attitude of the War Department to these objections was bluntly expressed by Secretary of War Stimson in a New Year statement in which he declared interference with the Army's plans by civilians would be "a rash thing."

Becomes Lieutenant in Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FILM STAR TAKES THE OATH—Robert Taylor (right) being sworn into the Navy's volunteer transport division as a lieutenant (j.g) by Lieut. Wallace Trau in Los Angeles. Taylor will become a ferry command or transport command pilot or a flight instructor

U. S. Planes Raid Crete; British Gain

AFRICA, from Page 1.

husband his depleted Italian and German forces behind that system of French fortifications as long as he was not threatened with being cut off.

When the line was built by the French, he said, the engineers were not thinking of mobile forces such as have warred back and forth across the Libyan desert.

However, he expected Rommel would stay in that line as long as he was not threatened with being isolated in southern Tunisia, he said.

When driven out, Rommel's next best position for a stand would be near Gabes where there is a 20-mile land bottleneck between the coast and the Chott Djerid, a dry salt bed in summer but a lake at this time of the year.

"The enemy stand in North Africa depends mainly on his supply lines," the general said, and explained that the Allies were getting their air forces into position in forward bases where they could bomb Tunis and Bizerte day and night with fighter protection which is not now possible.

(Apparently the reference was to bombers under Middle East command. Bombers under North African command already are able to bomb the Axis ports with fighter protection from advanced air bases.)

The German radio has been heralding an impending attack from the east for several days, and the Italian high command's communique today betrayed Axis concern over "massed motorized vehicles and concentrations of troops" of the British which it said were extensively bombed by the Axis air force formations.

In Tunisia there was inactivity on land, but American Flying Fortresses, the spearhead of the Allied air armadas which are out daily to destroy German air power, blanketed the Kairouan airfield with bombs which showered 25 to 40 parked planes.

The Italian communique acknowledged the attack was "intensive" and resulted in many casualties. The dead and injured, the communique claimed, were among the population—the city is a Moslem holy center—but the Allied communique made it plain that most of the bombs fell where they would do most harm to Germans and Italians.

New Plane Combination

A new fighter plane combination, Airacobras and American-piloted Spitfires, made its appearance on the Tunisian front, and the team had a field day patrolling highways, attacking truck convoys and shooting up machine-gun posts.

With the Airacobras whizzing low to get in cannon and machine-gun shots and the Spitfires acting as watchdogs overhead, the combination killed at least 100 Germans along the Gafsa-Maknassy road in the south and strafed another 200 troops near Mezzouna near Maknassy, an Allied headquarters spokesman in North Africa said.

Similar patrols were carried out in the Pont-du-Fahs area in the north.

Frenchmen of the Lafayette Escadrille shot down two German Focke-Wulfs and the Fortresses shot down another, the spokesman said.

No Allied planes were lost, although the Italians in their communique claimed that they shot down 16 Allied planes in air battles and 4 more which raided Trapani, in Sicily.

The Cairo communique reported the loss of one plane in raids which included the Port of Palermo, in Sicily, where a number of fires were started.

Declaring future operations were important because Allied plans would be hamstrung as long as the enemy had a foothold in North Africa, Gen. Alexander expressed a hopeful attitude but reminded the correspondents that the Eighth Army was used to fighting in the desert and is now operating in a new kind of country where rains and mud interfere.

Turning to the more distant future, Alexander said that once the enemy is driven from Tunisia, numbers of his troops probably would be replaced by fresh troops from England and men who had not been home for years would return to train others.

This interchange, he said, would put fresh life into the Eighth Army and at the same time give new impetus to the home training.

He said he wanted the Middle East to be the training ground for all British troops.

Japs Thrown Back In New Guinea

Allied Headquarters in Australia, (Thursday) Feb. 11 (AP). The main Jap force has been thrown back six miles at Wau, New Guinea, the Allied high command announced today.

This engagement marked a step-up in the tempo of the ground war on the approaches to Salamaua, which is 35 miles northeast of Wau. Yesterday's communique had told of the slaying of 100 Japs in patrol offensives by the Allies.

Reds 22 Miles From Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ture of the district center of "Pechenegi." This may be the town of Peschenaya, which is only 18 miles east of Kharkov.

(The occupation of Byeli-Kolodez, 10 miles south of Volchansk on the Kursk-Kupyansk railway, also was reported.

(South of Rostov, the communique announced the capture of Akhtari, Sea of Azov terminal of the railroad from Krasnodar.

(This closed one of the two coastal railway terminals available for evacuation of German troops from Krasnodar in the Caucasus, and the communique declared: "The coast of the Sea of Azov, from the mouth of the River Don to Akhtari has been completely cleared of the enemy."

(Akhtari is only about 60 miles from Temryuck on the Taman Peninsula, the broken land bridge toward the Crimea. The town is about 110 miles southwest of Rostov and 80 miles northwest of Krasnodar.

(In all sectors, the regular communique said, the Russians captured large quantities of booty, indicating that the Nazis were abandoning their positions in haste.

(On Rostov itself the Russians increased the pressure enormously by slicing the railway less than 18 miles northeast of the city despite most stubborn resistance, the communique reported.

(With the city already shelled by Soviet artillery and menaced by large forces which had driven to the river's south bank directly across from the city's streets, the Russians said they had cut the railway between Rostov and Novocherkassk, 18 miles to the northeast.)

In the Kharkov sector the capture of Volchansk greatly strengthened the Russian flank in the drive from the northeast upon the Ukraine center.

Moving with the swiftness of a winter storm, which the Germans seemingly were powerless to check, the Russians had advanced 24 miles from Belgorod and 7 miles from Shebekino, both reported captured yesterday, to take Volchansk.

Volchansk is on the Kursk-Kupyansk railway and southeast of Belgorod.

The Russian forces advancing in an arc upon the steel city of the Ukraine thus were on a 24-mile front and pressing closely from the northeast.

Chuguyev is on the direct railway from Kupyansk to Kharkov. On another railway running from Millerovo to Kharkov, the Russians were last reported at Balakleya, 25 miles to the southeast of Chuguyev.

Giraud Continues Cleanup Of Vichy Underlings in Africa

By Daniel De Luce

Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, Algeria, Feb. 10.—Gen. Henri Giraud's cleanup of Vichy underlings in North Africa was reported to be moving steadily ahead today regardless of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's latest expression of dissatisfaction with progress to date.

Informed French sources said Alfred Pose, secretary of economics in Giraud's high commissariat and director of a bank which the Pierre Lavel regime had favored repeatedly, was the cheduled to be replaced by an ardent pro-Ally businesssman.

The ouster of the prefect of Oran also was understood to be arranged by Marcel Peyrouton, governor general of Algeria, on Giraud's instructions.

French quarters closely connected with Giraud sharply disputed De Gaulle's assertion in London yesterday that 15,000 political prisoners are still held in North Africa. They pointed out that an Allied commission is now investigating the cases of persons held on political charges and that the number of these prisoners, mostly Spanish republican refugees, barely exceeded 5000.

Giraud's recent liberation of 27 French Communist deputies also was cited by these sources as evidence of Giraud's liberal trend.

The visit of Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French delegate in Syria, was reported to have been marked by a harmony of views between him and Giraud which contrasted with the critical attitude still being expressed by De Gaulle.

Churchill Whets Appetite Of Commons for War Review

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill appeared in the House of Commons again today and parried questions in the Churchillian manner, but the members had to sit through another day's session without hearing his promised war review.

The public, too, waited impatiently for the speech which many observers predicted would be one of the greatest of Churchill's career.

Besides giving the fullest review yet of his dramatic conferences with President Roosevelt at Casablanca and with President Ismet Inonu in Turkey, Churchill was expected by well-placed observers to emphasize the U-boat menace and give further information on Britain's food supply. His statement yesterday that "we are dipping into our reserves" caused concern in all British homes.

Churchill brought the House down today with every reply to questioners.

For instance, when Emanuel Shinwell, a Laborite member, asked if the Prime Minister would accept the guidance of the House on an exchange of ministers, Churchill cracked back: "On any occasion that it agrees with my opinion."

When Rear Admiral Tufton P. H. Beamish, a Conservative, suggested that an interchange of ministers "has sometimes the effect of reducing prejudice and too-rigid loyalties," Churchill retorted:

"I am always getting criticized because ministers in particular offices get changed too much."

Gestapo Won't Die Easily, Says German

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—The Gestapo will fight on in Europe long after Hitler's armies have been crushed, a pre-Hitler executive of the German secret police warned today.

Speaking on the tenth anniversary of the Gestapo—which replaced his department—Dr. Robert M. *N.* Kempner declared that any Allied Army of Occupation will need the assistance of trained American police administrators to combat a Gestapo "underground."

Kempner, a research specialist at the University of Pennsylvania and formerly chief legal adviser to the German secret police, was ousted from his post 10 years ago today by Herman Goering. He fled Germany and the Nazis since have announced that he has been "executed" as a traitor.

"An army of occupation could rely on the cooperation of the local police in some countries, but not in Germany," he said. "The reason for this is that the most reckless and criminal Nazis are officeholders in the police administration.

"The countries which Hitler has conquered, when they are liberated, also will need protection against the Gestapo, which secretly will carry on its vicious work."

Kempner, who testified for the Government in a spy trial in Hartford, Conn., several months ago, was the first German police executive to investigate Adolf Hitler. After the 1923 Munich beer hall putsch, he said Hitler would be "a constant danger to the state" and recommended that there be no parole for him without deportation.

"The authorities were somewhat lax in prosecuting the charges," he recalled smiling.

Kempner taught political science in the University of Florence, Italy, and the College of Nice, France, before he became an official in Germany. When he came here, he received a Carnegie grant to write a report on police technique under dictatorships.

Shortage of Burial Caskets Is Growing

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The Nation faces a critical shortage of burial caskets and the situation is growing steadily worse, with no relief in sight, it was stated Tuesday by Washington funeral directors, who confirmed reports of the shortage emanating from New York.

The directors painted a grim picture of the possible consequences if the shortage continued unabated or if Government efforts to restrict casket production to eight or ten types were successful.

Eden's Sister Dies

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Marjorie, Countess of Warwick, widow of the sixth Earl of Warwick and sister of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, died today. She was 55 years old.

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I used to use medicinal laxatives. But my constipation came back just the same. Then I found out why—it was due to lack of "bulk" in my diet!

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The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

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YES, WHITEY, YOU'VE A DIFFERENT BOTTLE, BUT HAS THE WAR CUT DOWN THE QUALITY OF WHAT'S INSIDE IT?

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RIGHT! I FIGURE MY FANS WOULD RATHER HAVE A LITTLE OF THE BEST THAN A LOT OF LESSER QUALITY.

WELL, I'M THE MAN WHO CARES ENOUGH TO KEEP ON ASKING FOR THE BEST!

THANKS, PAL... I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND. AND I'LL KEEP DOING MY BEST TO SUPPLY YOU WITH THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND FOR YEARS TO COME!

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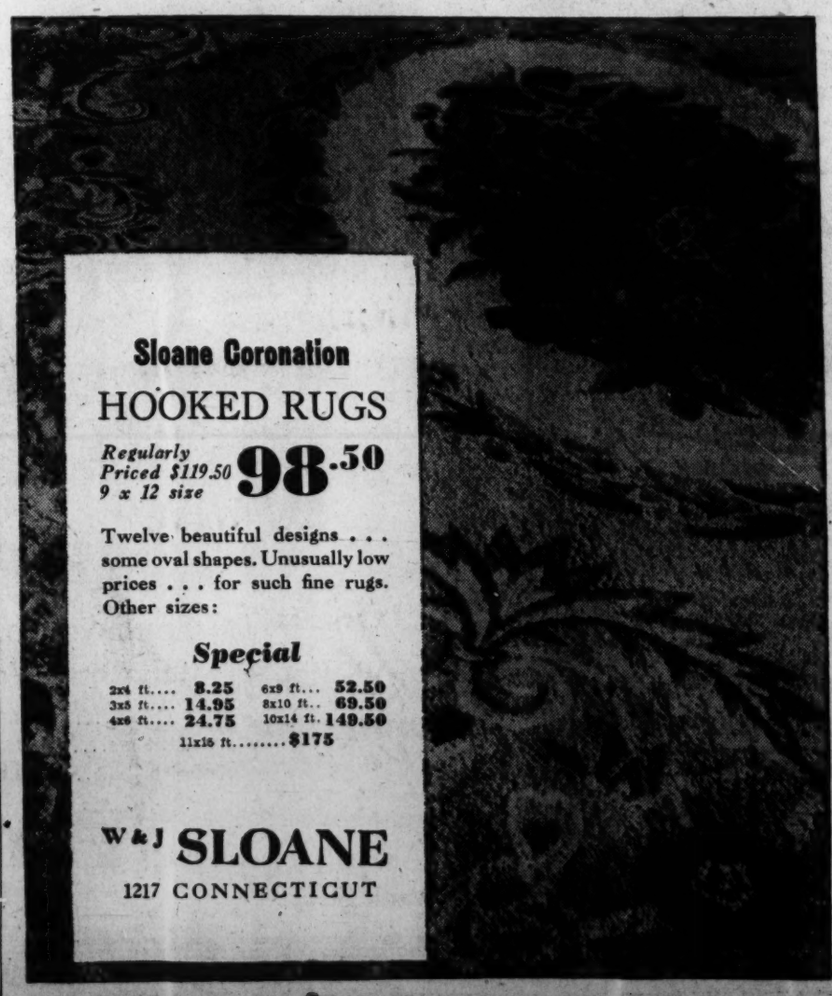

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D. C. General, Taken by Japs At Corregidor, Alive and Well

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Howard, United States Marine Corps, taken prisoner at the fall of Corregidor, is alive and well, his brother, Albert W. Howard, 4530 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, was informed yesterday by a long-distance phone call from a radio listener in Montreal.

Howard, vice president and secretary of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown, was awakened at 2:30 a. m. by an operator asking him whether he would take a call from Montreal.

The Canadian said he had been listening to a short wave broadcast from Japan and heard a "Col. S. L. Howard" broadcasting to his wife in Washington. He said he was well, weighed about 135 pounds, and had received a letter from his sister. He is in a prison camp at Paiwan, Japan, and said he wanted some fruitcake and sweets to put on more weight. His family said his normal weight was 170 but that he was "rather thin" when seen on Corregidor.

Excited by the news, Howard said he neglected to ask the name of his Montreal informant, who said he had made and would send him a recording of the broadcast. As the message from the prison was made by "Colonel Howard," it is apparent that he has not yet heard of his promotion.

General Howard commanded the Marine forces in the Philippines fighting and dispatches told of his leading 1500 Marines in fierce hand-to-hand fighting on Bataan. The call from Montreal was the first news that the family has had of him since before the fall of Corregidor. Howard said the general's wife, who lives at 2929 Connecticut Avenue with her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was overjoyed when he called to tell her the news.

General Howard was stationed here from 1934 to 1938 at the Navy Department. Before his assignment to the Philippines he was chief of staff of the Second Marine Command at San Diego.

Another daughter, Mrs. Nancy Shepherd, lives at Wickford, R. I.; a sister, Mrs. Harry Burr, lives at the Cathedral Avenue address; Mrs. Sherman James, a sister, lives in Hyattsville, Md., and another sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith, lives at Baltimore.

U. S. Soldier Weds French Girl In North Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 10 (AP).—The first American soldier to wed a French girl at Allied Headquarters, Airforce Sergt Frank M. Cheney, 28, of White Plains, N. Y., returned to duty today after a brief honeymoon.

The marriage ceremony of Sergeant Cheney and Mlle. Sylvia Cavalier, 20, of Algiers, on February 7 was attended by Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who is in command of Cheney's unit.

Cheney met Mlle. Cavalier December 15 after arriving in North Africa.

D. C. Man Reported Captive in Japan

BRIG. GEN. S. L. HOWARD

23 Freight Cars Plunge Into Ditch

Hager City, Wis., Feb. 10 (AP).—Twenty-three cars of an eastbound Burlington freight train plunged into a ditch about a mile east of here today and fire whic' followed was threatening destruction of most of the equipment.

The accident occurred about 10 a. m. A railroad employe said the train was rolling about 47 miles an hour when the derailment occurred. Although an investigation had not been made, it was believed a broken journal might have caused the wreck. None of the train crew was hurt.

U. S. Bombers Flatten Jap Base in Burma

New Delhi, Feb. 10 (AP).—United States bombers attacked Mingaladon yesterday, leaving the biggest Japanese air base in the Rangoon area ablaze and pitted with bomb craters, a communique of the Tenth Air Force announced today.

On the same day Blenheims and Wellingtons of the R. A. F. started fires on the river jetty and railroad yards of Sagaing, near Mandalay, and caused heavy damage to the enemy's Magyichaung supply base near Akyab, in western Burma.

None of the raiders—American or British—was lost.

The text of the American communique said:

"Bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force yesterday attacked the principal Japanese air base in the Rangoon area—Mingaladon.

"All the bombs fell in the target area causing five fires, one of them large. Hits also were reported on runways.

"All of our aircraft returned safely."

A British communique said that in addition to attacking Sagaing and Magyichaung, the R. A. F. damaged railway objectives at Thazi Junction, bombed railway trucks and Japanese road camps, and damaged four steamers and other smaller craft in the Chindwin and Irrwaddy Rivers.

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JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

New Saddlemaster Oxfords
Come to Town, Juniors

saunter into springtime in streamlined tan calf or the all-white saddle shoe

A—That neat sweet newcomer, the unlined oxford of antiqued tan crushed calfskin—with leather sole. Plain toe, soft as a spring breeze. Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $6

B—Saddle shoe, all-white, except for its black, cushiony composition sole. A "wartime measure" you enjoy taking in your stride, it looks so new. Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $5.95

JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

NOTE: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to present War Ration Book Number 1, Coupon Number 17, at time of purchase.

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Chantilly . . . fragrance, as dainty as the illusion of lace that surrounds it. In a bow-trimmed box . . $3

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Estrellita . . . a gift for your "little star." A haunting perfume she saves for occasions $2.50

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

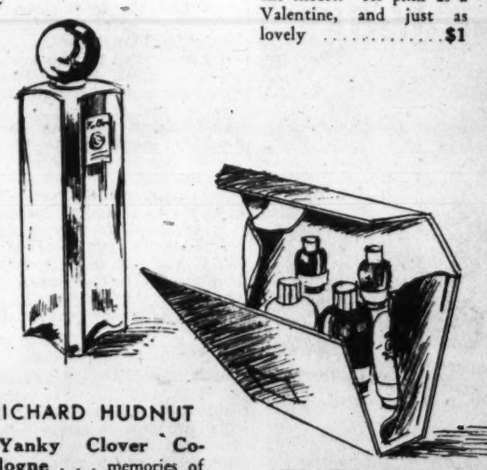
Mountain Heather Cologne is a breath from the moors. As pink as a Valentine, and just as lovely $1

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

Flowers of Rain . . . a springtime fragrance in the talc, cologne and foaming bath oil. The set $3.25

Peggy Sage

Pampering for her nails in a little kit of rayon faille. Practical, and so welcome. The kit $1.50



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Yanky Clover Cologne . . . memories of the summer meadow to brighten her life . . $1.75

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A color wardrobe for her nails in a compact simulated leather case completes her manicure, $2

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Honeysuckle Cologne and Bath Powder . . . fragrant and lovely, to bear your tender greeting. The set $2.30

Primrose House

Cosmetic Essentials in the House Party Smarty, a kit of simulated leather. Everything she needs, $4.25

Marie Earle

Generous packages of the cosmetics she uses from this famous house. In a simulated leather kit, with tax included $7.48

All prices plus 10% tax.
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TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 13, 14, FIRST FLOOR

Rep. Luce's Air Rule Idea Is Criticized

Wallace, First Lady Oppose Proposal For Postwar Transport Plane Supremacy

By the Associated Press

Clare Boothe Luce got reaction galore yesterday to her first speech to the House.

Vice President Wallace issued a statement.

Mrs. Roosevelt added her comment.

And all over official Washington, there was pro-and-con about the talk in which the Republican "gentlewoman from Connecticut" said, in effect, that America should become mistress of the skies just as Britannia rules the waves.

That brought a response from Vice President Wallace, to whom Mrs. Luce had paid her respects while disagreeing with what she called the "globaloney" of some of his global thinking.

"I am sure," Wallace stated, "that the Republican Party is not against either freedom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war is over. I am sure that the vast bulk of Republicans do not want to stir up animosity against either our Russian or English allies at the present time.

Sees War Menace

"None of us wishes to use those methods of preparation for World War II which will make World War III inevitable."

Wallace evidently was referring to Representative Luce's statement that she doubted Americans would permit abandonment of "sovereignty of American skies, deeply as we trust our British allies of today and tomorrow, and as we may, I hope, trust our Russian allies tomorrow and today." She said "we have been insensibly but steadily losing our commercial air supremacy abroad," and asserted that the wrong United States air policy now would lay the "groundwork for America's certain defeat in World War No. 3."

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference that there "must be free access to the travel lanes of the world."

When reporters observed that Mrs. Luce had questioned whether we should permit foreign planes to fly over American territory after the war, Mrs. Roosevelt asked:

"Are we going in for a peaceful world or aren't we?"

Then a member of the Capital's female press contingent sought the First Lady's comment on Representative Luce's remark that postwar plans would have to await our knowledge of what was "inside Stalin's head."

"We can't be inside people's heads," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "We have to take what they say. We know what Mr. Stalin has said, what Mr. Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the President have said."

The Congressional Record out yesterday devoted 12 pages to Luceana. The playwright and wife of Henry R. Luce, the magazine man, took seven and one-half pages in the record's appendix to present excerpts from a civil aviation debate in the British House of Commons. The other four and one-half pages carried the text of her speech.

Air Transport Ministry Urged

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Declaring that commercial aviation in the United States is "developing with phenomenal rapidity, the Marquis of Londonderry proposed in the House of Lords today that British air transport be sponsored by a ministry of its own or a revised ministry of transport.

Londonderry did not mention a speech yesterday by Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) of Connecticut, in which she contended that United States commercial air superiority was waning.

His speech continued in the House of Lords a debate satrted in the Commons December 17 when Capt. Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, promised "bold measures to assure Britain a place in the air transport system of the world."

Balfour's statement was made in response to alarm expressed by several members of the Commons that the United States was outstripping Britain in air transport.

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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care *today*. 30¢, all druggists.

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I found the way to Amazing NEW Pep...Vitality... better LOOKS!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

Frequently the stomach becomes sluggish in pouring out its digestive juices to make use of the food eaten . . . likewise, wear and strain of worry, overwork, colds, or other illness often reduces one's blood strength.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

Now you may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of digestive complaints, sour stomach, bloating, underweight, loss of appetite, poor complexion, jerky nerves, weakness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

House Extends Dies Committee

DIES, from Page 1.

to hear charges against Federal workers by Dies were selected yesterday. The subcommittee's chairman, Representative Kerr (Democrat) of North Carolina was recorded as voting against extension of the Dies Committee. All other subcommittee members voted "aye." They are:

Representatives Gore of Tennesee and Anderson of New Mexico (Democrats), and Powers of New Jersey and Keefe of Wisconsin (Republicans).

Vinson Proposes Investigation Of Future Pacific Air Bases

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

An immediate congressional investigation into methods for permanent American acquisition of "stepping stone" aerial and naval bases across the Pacific was proposed yesterday by Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee.

He announced that he would appoint a naval subcommittee to undertake a detailed study of developing and acquiring the bases, an undertaking which he conceded probably would involve the territorial possessions of France, Holland and Japan.

The need for the network of bases "to keep Japan disarmed on the sea" and "to prevent future aggression in that part of the world" was laid before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday by Secretary of Navy Knox in urging continuance of the lend-lease act.

Knox Seeks Prompt Action

Knox expessed belief the negotiations should be opened at once and that lend-lease aid extended by this nation would help create a "willingness on the part of those associated with us to be generous."

Meanwhile, Vinson disclosed that Knox, recently back from a tour of inspection which took him to Pacific outposts, had laid his proposition for post-war retention of Pacific bases before the Naval Committee previously in secret session, and had found a favorable reception.

A final settlement of the complex issues involved in permanent acquisition of the bases, among them those of postwar foreign policy, undoubtedly would have to await negotiations by the State Department.

Vinson Move Shows Trend

The Vinson move, however, took on substantial import as an indication of the demands which may arise in Congress for action, in advance of victory, on post-war settlements.

Several members of the Foreign Affairs Committee already have raised in open session the advisability of using the "bargaining" powers of lend-lease to secure agreements permitting American commercial planes to use, after the war, foreign airports developed with money made available under the act.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson has disclosed that the State Department now is studying that subject. He was called back again yesterday for an executive session of the committee, with the likelihood the issue again would be raised.

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3-Day Battle

2 D. C. Pilots Helped Bag 27 Jap Craft

THOMPSON MOORE

Second Lieut. Thomas M. Thompson, 1120 Urell Place Northeast, and Second Lieut. Ballinger B. Moore, Box 913 Greenbelt, Md., were in U. S. Army fighter and bomber squadrons, respectively, which shot down 27 Jap fighter planes in three days of battle over New Guinea, the War Department announced yesterday.

The Army communique told of the 16 men in Thompson's squadron shooting down 24 Jap planes in the three-day battle. Two pilots accounted for three planes each.

Lieutenant Thompson accounted for one of the Jap planes in the battle which resulted when Jap fighters attacked bombers and their escorts which were blasting an enemy convoy attempting to bring reinforcements to Lae, New Guinea, January 6 through 8.

Lieutenant Moore was copilot of one of the bombers which destroyed three Jap planes.

Lieutenant Thompson, 24, is the son of Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson of the Urell Street address and Mr. Thompson, a primary examiner in the U. S. Patent Office at Richmond. Born in Washington, he is a graduate of McKinley High School, where he was on the baseball team, and of the engineering college of the University of Maryland in 1939. He also played baseball while at Maryland. After graduation, he worked on construction of the National Ariport and was foreman engineer in the construction of the Naval Air Base at Norfolk, Va. He received his basic training at Army Flying School, Enid, Okla., and got his wings at the Army Flying School at Mission, Tex., in April, 1942.

Lieutenant Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore, formerly of Washington and now residents of Miami, Fla. A brother, William L. Moore, jr., is a fireman attached to No. 27 engine company and lives at the Greenbelt address. Another brother, Joseph C. Moore, is now an ensign in the Navy and a third, Jack T. Moore, is an aviation machinist's mate in the Navy.

Lieutenant Moore was born in Washington and attended Eastern High for two years until the family moved to Cincinnati in 1934. He attended the University of Kentucky for a year and enlisted in the Navy five years ago, serving as radioman on the carrier Yorktown. He obtained a special discharge from the Navy in October, 1940, to become an Army flying cadet and received his wings on July 11, 1941, at Brooks Field, Tex.

Guadalcanal Seen as Base Of New Push

NAVY, from Page 1.

part," Capt. Myles Browning, chief of staff of Admiral Halsey, told correspondents at his South Pacific base. "Just what or when and where it will be I am not at liberty to say."

Meanwhile, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said the full story of the recent surface and air battles in the Solomon Islands will be revealed before long and will disclose that American losses were "comparatively light."

Davis said there were still some "obscure operations" in progress in the area which made the Navy Department desire to wait longer before telling the whole story. He said he could see justification for the Navy's position, but added: "God knows I'd like to put out the whole story now."

A communique from the Navy Department here yesterday, however, reported stepped-up attacks by American air forces from the island on Japan's new line of defense in the Solomons—possibly the opening blows of the promised new offensive.

Enemy bases in the New Georgia group at Munda and Kokombangara—said by military authorities as the likely first targets of a new Allied amphibious thrust—were pounded by our airmen.

Captain Browning was quoted as saying that there is evidence that the Japs were able to evacuate some of their high ranking officers from Guadalcanal, but there was no mass evacuation of the Nipponese army there, he made plain, and the enemy junior officers and men were left "to take the rap."

Browning estimated that from 30,000 to 50,000 Japs were lost, either in the fighting on the island or their attempts to reinforce their forces there. He had no information as to the prisoners taken in the final collapse of resistance, though spokesmen here estimated that nearly 4000 Japs were still left a few hours before the end.

Patch's Message

General Patch reported the termination of the long battle for the island in a message to Halsey which read:

"Gaudalcanal has been taken completely, and there is no longer any vestige of any Japanese organized forces on that island."

Admiral Halsey replied to this message with a touch of the salty humor for which he is well-known. He was quoted as saying something to this effect:

"Having sent General Patch to do a tailoring job on Guadalcanal, I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it."

Text of Communique

Text of the Navy communique, No. 276, follows:

"North Pacific: 1. On February 8, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell medium bombers (North American B-25) dropped bombs on the enemy camp area at Kiska and on installations at Northhead. Seven floattype Zeros were observed on the water but no attempt to intercept was made. All United States planes returned.

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"2. On February 9:

"(a) Airacobra fighters (Bell P-39) strafed and sank an enemy barge off Hooper Bay in the northern Russell Islands. A number of floating drums of fuel oil were destroyed in the same vicinity.

"(b) During the evening a force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26), with Airacobra and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort, bombed Japanese positions on Kolombangara Island in the New Georgia group. Results were not reported.

"(c) During the evening Dauntless dive-bombers (Douglas), with Lightning and Wildcat (Grumman F4P) escort, attacked Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia Island. A large fire was started.

"(d) United States ground forces on Guadalcanal Island advanced to positions one-half mile west of the Segilau River in the vicinity of Doma Cove. On the northwest coast of the Island United States troops advanced to the northeast as far as Visale. No opposition was encountered. A large amount of enemy equipment was captured."

War Sidelights

Nazis Using Deadly New Raid Plane

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 10.—The Germans are using a new type of heavily armed Messerschmitt carrying 2200 pounds of bombs to harry Britain in hit-and-run daylight raids, the Ministry of Aircraft Production announced today.

The new fighter bomber, the ME-201A-1, could be used as a long-range fighter, dive-bomber or ground-strafer, the Ministry said.

Several of the new planes have been shot down over Great Britain.

The official reports said this latest weapon was a twin-engine low-wing monoplane with a crew of two—a pilot-bombardier and a radio operator-rear gunner.

Its top speed is estimated at between 370 and 380 miles an hour at 18,000 feet.

Armament consists of two fixed 7.9 millimeter machine guns, two fixed 201mm. Mauser cannon in the nose and two 18-mm. guns.

A large quantity of ammunition is carried, the report said, and vital parts of the plane are protected by 900 pounds of armor plate. Six self-sealing fuel tanks holding 550 gallons of gasoline are fitted in the wings.

Guerilla Chief Honored

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle of the Fighting French today awarded a Croix de Guerre with Palms to Gen. Draja Mihailovic, commander of Yugoslav Nationalists who have been harassing German occupation armies.

The Fighting French leader in his citation called Mihailovic a legendary hero who had helped prepare the final assault against the enemy.

New Nazi Guard Formed

By the Associated Press

An auxiliary police organization of "rural guards" has been formed in Germany to assist "regular police overburdened by wartime duties," and similar "city guards" are "to be formed shortly in German cities," the German radio reported last night in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Formation of the "Landwacht" or rural guards, was disclosed by general DaLuege, chief of the German uniformed police association, who said men 40 to 60 years old have been serving as auxiliary policemen in the "upcountry" for nearly a year.

These auxiliaries are businessmen, peasants, industrialists or workers who do police duty "in their spare time," the broadcast said.

D. C. Estimated to Have 44,000 Persons in Armed Services

An Office of War Information tabulation provided an indication last night that there are more than 44,000 persons from the District in the armed forces of the United States.

The information was provided in a table which stated that .63 of 1 per cent of our armed forces on January 1 came from the District. Shortly after the first of the year, President Roosevelt announced in his state-of-the-Union message that the armed forces numbered seven millions. A simple percentage calculation gives the figure 44,100 as the District's contribution to the armed forces.

Basis of Computation

OWI noted that the District's population is ½ of 1 per cent of the country's total, indicating that the District's actual share in the armed forces, on that ratio, should have been 35,000. The figure on registrants — .66 of 1 per cent of the country's total—indicated, however, that the District should have supplied 46,200 to the armed forces.

The District was able to provide more than its proportionate share on the basis of population in spite of the fact that it led the 48 States with 12.5 per cent of its registrants deferred for mental, moral or physical reasons. The average for the country was 8.38 per cent, with Wyoming registering a low of 5.15 per cent of draft defectives.

Below National Average

The District also revealed fewer married registrants with children than the States with a percentage of 30.38 compared to a national average of 41.9 per cent.

Nationally, 50.21 per cent are deferred for dependency with 4.12 per cent deferred for occupational reasons. In the District, 45.12 per cent are deferred for dependency with 3.78 per cent deferred for occupational reasons.

Similar calculations indicated Virginia's contribution to the armed forces is 123,900, against a proportionate share based on population of 142,100, with Maryland's contribution 89,600, against its proportionate population share of 96,600.

Subject to Censorship

Exact figures on the size of the armed forces are subject to censorship and cannot be revealed, although an official of the Office of Censorship stated that censorship had no objection to making public the pereentage calculations. However, it should be noted that the resident's figure was carefully rounded, leaving room for a considerable margin of error.)

OWI, in releasing the percentage breakdown for the whole country, stated that the 48 States are supplying men to the armed forces in ratios surprising close to their total number of Selective Service registrants.

OWI said the District provided 66/100 of 1 per cent of all registrants, 71/100 of 1 per cent of all enlistments, and 55/100 of 1 per cent of inductions through the draft. By April 1, 1943, 65/100 of 1 per cent of the armed forces will come from the District, OWI said.

9 Indicted in Munitions Fraud Case Involving $1,418,617

Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday the indictment of nine persons charging bribery, false claims and fraud conspiracy involving an estimated $1,418,617 in alleged overpayments on Army and Navy munitions contracts with Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md.

The indictments were voted by a Federal grand jury at Baltimore, Biddle said.

The Triumph plant, an important producer of war material, has been operated by the Navy Department since October 13 upon orders of President Roosevelt as a result of a preaudit by the Navy's renegotiation section which led to bribery charges agains six persons.

Announced as defendants were:

Gustav H. Kann of Pittsburgh, president of Triumph, and Joseph B. Decker of Elkton, executive vice president and general manager, who are charged, Biddle said, with falsifying production costs and misappropriating more than $500,000 to their own use.

Alfred P. Shipley, Floyd B. Olcott and Forrest G. Nichols, members of a Washington contract brokerage partnership, named in two indictments charging false representation and conspiracy to defraud.

Joseph A. McCambridge and Anthony P. Fabrizi of Elkton, civilian War Department inspectors, and Frank W. Forrestell of Elkton, a Triumph employe, charged with conspiring to defraud.

Reginald Gregory of Elkton, chief civilian Navy inspector at Triumph, charged with accepting an outboard motor, a bicycle and a $160 suit of clothes as bribes.

Mrs. Thurston, Widow Of Magician, Is Dead

North Adams, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP). Mrs. Pauline Thurston, 33, widow of Howard Thurston, famed magician, died here tonight at the home which she shared with her grandmother.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Thurston came to North Adams as a child.

She performed on the stage with her twin sister, the late Mrs. Irene Martin, as a dancing team. She married Thurston in 1935. Mrs. Martin died a few months ago.

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. . . The drama of Carol and Michael West, a young married couple, and their story of the winning battle we're fighting on the home front. Presented by the makers of Swan Soap.

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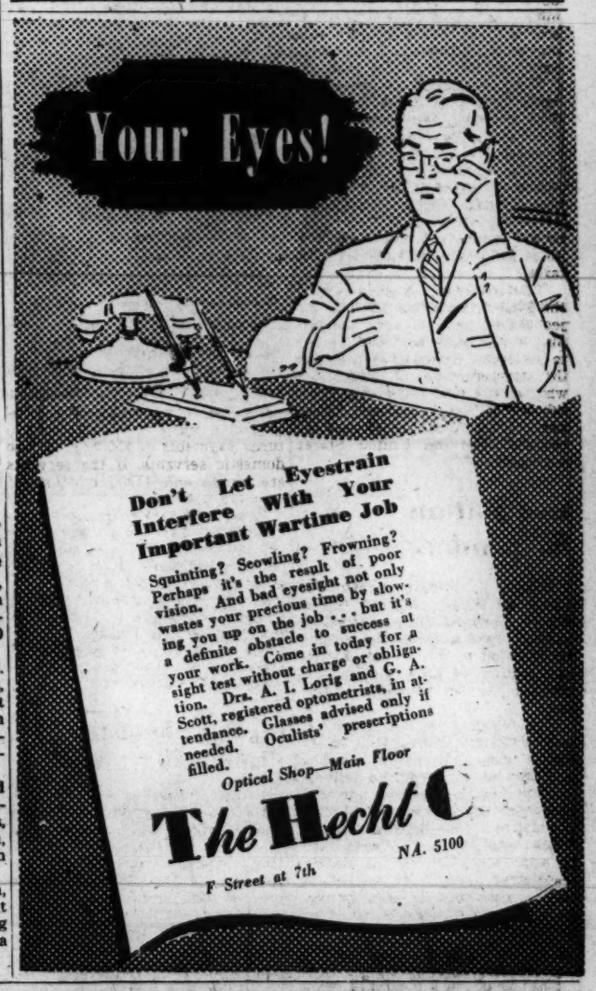
Used in moderation...Calvert Reserve...*should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits



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Squinting? Scowling? Frowning? Perhaps it's the result of poor vision. And bad eyesight not only wastes your precious time by slowing you up on the job . . . but it's a definite obstacle to success at your work. Come in today for a sight test without charge or obligation. Drs. A. I. Lorig and G. A. Scott, registered optometrists, in attendance. Glasses advised only if needed. Oculists' prescriptions filled.

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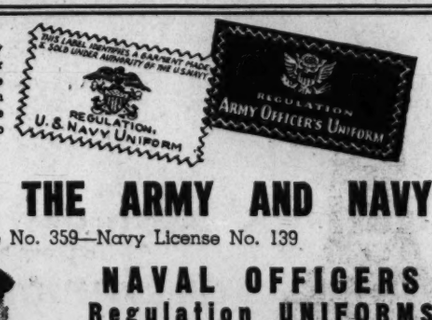
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Disney Offers Compromise Salary Bill

Men who had "demonstrated their ability to earn large salaries before the war" would be permitted to continue receiving them under ligeslation introduced yesterday by Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma.

While stipulating that the Government could not cut salaries below their December 7, 1941, ceilings, the legislation would put a $25,000 limit (after taxes) on how far salaries might be increased after that date.

Thus a man making $100,000 a year net annual salary on December 6, 1941, could still draw such pay, but one on a net annual salary of $15,000 the day before Pearl Harbor could not be raised above $25,000 net after taxes.

Offered as Compromise

Disney offered his proposal as a compromise to a proposal now before the House Ways and Means Committee to void President Roosevelt's executive order limiting all wartime salaries to $25,000 after taxes.

Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California, is seeking to attach the repealer as a rider to the bill to authorize lifting the national debt limit from $125,000,000,000 to $210,000,000,000. Disney's bill also was offered as an amendment to the debt authorization measure.

Gearhart told newspapermen he intended to accept nothing less than outright congressional repeal of the executive order, which he said defied the intent of Congress which prior to the order had refused to set a $25,000 limit on salaries.

Showdown Due Saturday

Disney said he expected a showdown in the Ways and Means Committee, of which he and Gearhart are members, when the body takes up the salary limitation issue again Saturday.

"This amendment, instead of confiscating salaries as the President ordered, fixes December 7, 1941, as the ceiling date," Disney said, speaking on his proposal. "It disturbs no salaries as of that date, just as no wages of that date have been reduced. But it does not permit salary hikes, say for example, by war contractors, after that date, above $67,200, or $25,000 net after taxes.

"I believe that outright repeal of the $25,000 limitation order is objectionable because some companies whose sales are made solely to the United States have increased the compensation of executives who were already receiving large salaries and such increases have been paid entirely out of revenue received from the United States Government."

Gas Station Suspended

Samuel J. Raber, operator of Riverview Service Station, 601 N Street Southwest, was ordered to suspend operations at the station for a period of 30 days on charges of violation of OPA gas regulations by the District OPA yesterday.

The order goes into effect at noon February 16 and will be effective until March 18. During this time he can accept no deliveries nor deal in gasoline, nor will any person be allowed to deal with the station. The suspension order follows charges that between July 22 and November 16 the dealer transferred gasoline to consumers without receiving in exchange any gasoline ration coupons or other evidence.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy report he accidentally pass by crowd of U. S. income tax office—say his No. I assistant will send report till he able to articulate again!"

Farm Senators Fight Price-Curb Plan

FARM, from Page 1.

for encouraging farmers to produce more of certain farm products which are high on the list of the Department of Agriculture's greatly-expanded food production program for 1943.

Subsidies Opposed

Farm Senators bitterly opposed to farm subsidies and bolstered in their demands for higher farm prices by the testimony this week of former Republican President Herbert Hoover, have avowed that Agriculture Secretary Wickard shall get no appropriation from Congress to finance his program of "incentive payments" to encourage production of oil-bearing crops and the canning of certain vegetables.

Ceiling prices for meats, bread and flour are now grounded in parity prices that credit the farm with various benefit payments. Any upward revision of parity formulae would make it necessary for the Administration either to permit price rises in commodities that are major factors in family living costs, or absorb the increase through extension of the subsidy system.

Rent Paid in 1942 Must Be Reported

RENT, from Page 1.

many years, officials said, but it was not until recent lowering of income-tax exemptions that they have affected the average tenant.

Domestic Help, Also

Recently Treasury officials pointed out that because of lowered income tax exemptions large numbers of employers of domestic help never before affected would be required to report on information returns payments of $500 or more to domestic servants, if the servants are single and $1200 or more if they are married.

Reports on rent payments are required on the same information return (Form 1099) on which reports of payments to servants and other individuals for personal services are made. The information returns, which are in addition to the regular income-tax return which every taxpayer must file by March 15, are used as a check on income-tax returns.

Crash of Trainer Plane Kills Two

Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 10 (AP).—Second Lieut. Martin John Knight of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Aviation Cadet M. D. Olson, St. James, Minn., of the Douglas Army Airbase, were killed yesterday in the crash of their training plane near the mining town of Dos Cabezos, 50 miles north of here.

Plane's Plunge Into Bay Kills 2

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—A Navy amphibious plane fell into Willoughby Bay here early today, killing two 19-year-old enlisted men and injuring the pilot.

The dead are Francis Kennan Brown of Mexico, Mo., and James Irving Cramer of Kansas City, Kans., both aviation radio men, third class, United States Navy. Their bodies were recovered.

The Navy withheld the name of the pilot, who escaped from the plane despite head injuries and was rescued.

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Grange Favors Tax Principle Of Ruml Plan

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A potent farm vote for starting pay-as-you-earn tax collections by writing off a year of individual income liability, as urged by Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, was registered with the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, told the committee that he would not speak specifically for the Ruml plan or any other, but that his organization, one of the oldest and most powerful farm groups, took this position:

"Any sound and workable plan which permits the taxpayer to pay his tax in the year his income is earned will be satisfactory to us. Naturally we oppose paying more than one year's income taxes at a time."

Like Ruml himself, Brenckman ran into a withering barrage of critical questions, paced by Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, who voiced doubt that farmers could be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis for their Federal income taxes.

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota and other minority members came to Brenckman's defense, declaring his plan practical.

The committee heard two other witnesses, Kenneth C. Richmond, for the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Walter A. Cooper of the American Institute of Accountants, indorse the basic provisions of the Ruml plan. Opposition to Ruml's plan was voiced by Samuel C. Greenfield of the New York City Teachers Union, while Nicholas Picchione of Providence, R. I., advised a compromise pay-as-you-go plan.

While Chairman Doughton called off a projected night session yesterday, he told the members they could expect one today, in a drive to finish open hearings on the pay-as-you-go tax proposals.

Doughton conceded that these would not finish before Monday.

Brenckman, backing his argument with a series of large placards highlighting farm concern over taxes in charts and cartoons, declared that "moving the tax calendar ahead one year is the only way to get personal income taxes on a sound current basis now."

Besides the farmer, Brenckman said the Grange's policy would benefit the man called to military or civilian Government service at a reduction of pay and the businessmen whose income had been cut by the war.

Doughton, a veteran farm operator, declared he could not see how the one-crop farmer who doesn't receive his income until the end of the year, could be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" system.

"He doesn't know until late in the year what he owes, and if he did know, he hasn't got a dollar to pay taxes until he gets his income," Doughton said.

Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, agreed with this view, but Representative Knutson joined with Brenkman in saying that where the farmer's income results from a number of crops, some money comes in every month, and he'll know approximately what his income is going to be."

In attacking the Ruml plan, Greenfield indorsed the Treasury argument that wiping out a year's tax liability would cost the Government 10 billion dollars, and that the wealiest income brackets would benefit the most.

Both Richmond and Cooper suggested that a tax year be skipped, and contended that the Treasury's revenue would not be cut off, or reduced. Where Ruml suggested by-passing the 1942 tax libabilty, Cooper suggested that either 1942 or 1943 be skipped, each taxpayer making his Federal payment for the year in which his taxable income was larger.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TASTES LIKE HOME!
SHE MAY LIVE IN A WASHINGTON HOTEL—BUT IT HASN'T KEPT
MRS. JAMES F. BYRNES.
WIFE OF THE ECONOMIC STABILIZATION DIRECTOR, FROM PUTTING UP HER OWN PICKLES AND RELISHES.
COME INTO THE KITCHEN
FLUTE VIRTUOSO RENÉ LE ROY CAN TOOTLE AN ENTIRE BACH AIR ON A LENGTH OF UNCOOKED MACARONI.
ORDEAL BY GREASEPAINT
THOUGH YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT, THE STAGE'S FAMOUS ALFRED LUNT STILL GETS STAGEFRIGHT BEFORE EVERY PERFORMANCE!

Senate Group Approves Probe of D. C. Farm Prices

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday approved a resolution calling for an investigation by the committee of retail prices paid in the District for agricultural commodities.

The aim of the probe would be to determine how the prices paid by the consumer compare with those actually received by the farmer for his produce. It would cover "agricultural commodities, or commodities processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from agricultural commodities."

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, author of the resolution, said that he will report it to the Senate tomorrow.

Dies 'Radical' Army Paratrooper

Representative Will Rogers, jr. (Democrat) of California Tuesday disclosed that one of the radical bureaucrats" listed by Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas is learning to be a paratrooper at Camp Croft, S. C.

He is Hugh Miller, an attorney with the Bituminous Coal Commission. Miller was rejected by the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor because of his age, but later was accepted.

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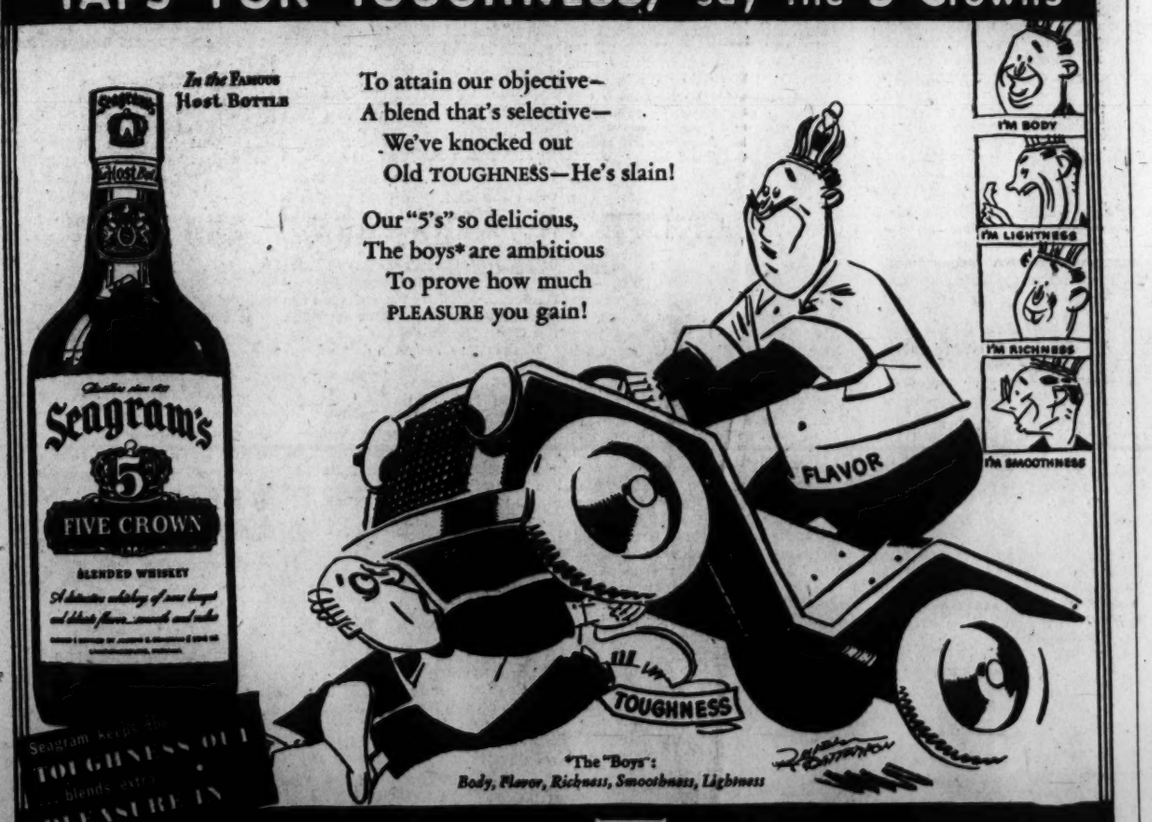
PLEASURE you gain!



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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 2.80	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, February 11, 1943

Local Transport

The local transit company's plans to reduce bus mileage 10, 20 or 30 per cent, should such action be necessary, show graphically the extent of the inconvenience which would be brought to this community. If the proposed cuts in service, prepared at the suggestion of Defense Transportation Director Eastman, are typical of those which would have to be made in other war-burdened communities upon issuance of a general directive, then we must hope that such an order will be deferred as long as possible. Even a 10 per cent cut would slow down transportation in the District to a considerable degree. At certain hours streetcar facilities would be more loaded, and persons not boarding cars at terminals would be obliged to wait longer than ever while full cars pass them by. There would be more walking and more transferring, so that the time needed to reach a destination would be lengthened, and nightshift traveling would be made less desirable than ever. Any move which increases the tiresomeness of travel for large groups of warworkers is bound to cut into efficiency. Further restrictions on the use of passenger cars are preferable—in this community at least—to the reduction of public bus services.

Red Army

Except for Mozhaisk the German army succeeded last winter in keeping a firm grip on all its great winter strong points on the Eastern Front. From Schluesselberg in the Leningrad sector to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, the German line held. Consequently the Wehrmacht was able to keep the Red Army pinned down in the north and center while striking out in the south. In this, as in so many other particulars, the situation this winter is the reverse of last. Schluesselberg has been retaken by the Russians, as has Velikie Luki. The Red Army has recaptured a large part of the terrain lost to the Nazis last summer. And now Kursk, one of the great German anchor points on the Eastern Front, is again in Russian hands.

The loss of Kursk, while not as spectacular a defeat as that suffered by the Germans at Stalingrad, is nonetheless serious to the Wehrmacht. It will make more difficult continued German control of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine" and together with the imminent loss of Rostov may compel a large-scale German withdrawal to the west—perhaps to the Dnieper.

By the same token the Red Army is on the march. It may be too early, even now, to assume that Hitler has completely shot his bolt. But the speed of the Russian advance, coupled with the German failure to hold such highly fortified points as Kursk, and the vast losses of men and materiel, suggests that the German army is in at least the first stage of disintegration. The present crape-hanging proclivities of Dr. Goebbels and his henchmen appear to be fully justified.

No Catchee Washee

In the French Revolution, you remember, the great badge of patriotism and republican piety was to go around without one's breeches (*sans culotte*). In our own time the badge of virtue is very likely to be a dirty shirt. At any rate, that's what the New York laundry operators said we are coming to when they heard that their fuel-oil rations were to be cut 40 per cent next month. Since the New York laundries have been thus ruled as unessential, doubtless the same condition will soon apply in all American cities. Thus it looks as if a certain decline in the standard of cleanliness is more or less inevitable.

Perhaps a few million more unwashed shirts and undergarments are the very thing needed to condition New York subway riders for that surprise gas attack which, the civil defense authorities assure us, is not even now out of the question. Of course, there is said to be a certain relationship between dirt and epidemics. It is barely possible that if there had been a few thousand modern laundries going full blast in the Europe of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the Black Plague might not have been as bad as it was. It is virtually certain that if Napoleon's soldiers, on their way to and from Moscow, had been able to have a hot shower and a complete change of linen and uniform every evening, the mortality rate among them would have been somewhat lower. Anyway, the New York public health authorities are a bit perturbed about this business of clamping down on the laundries, and we can't say we blame them much.

Generalissimo Byrnes

In the radio talk on Tuesday night James F. Byrnes led the Government forces out to battle in the war upon inflation which past neglect and present facts have thrust upon them. Shortages exist everywhere except of money. As Mr. Byrnes said, we were obliged at the peak of the last war to devote only slightly more than a quarter of our war output to war, but in this war the ratio is nearly a half. That means that only half of our economy is producing goods that can be bought by the consumer. Yet in the very process of turning out war goods we are distributing money in the form of payrolls at a fabulous pace. Income payments have soared to a record high in our history. With money output high and consumer goods output low, the stage is set for an inflation which no administrative ceilings could prevent. The disaster can be averted by increasing our goods output for consumption or reducing the money available for purchases, or a combination of both.

A combination of both methods is the plan which Mr. Byrnes, aided by concurrent executive steps, announced. On the goods side we may get some addition to our production of meats and fats through the new incentive payments to farmers, and factory goods may be increased to some extent by the spread of the 48-hour week. The addition to consumer goods output in the factories, however, will be negligible, for the object of the 48-hour week is to free men for either war work or the armed services, and, anyway, the civilian supply is now rigidly controlled at the raw materials source. It is doubtful whether even the effect upon war industry will be very great, since most of the war plants are already running on a 48-hour schedule. How we could save labor is by ridding the factories of absenteeism and by abolishing union rules and regulations which call for made work and slowdowns. Actually the 48-hour week has increased the pressure of money on goods. For time-and-a-half payments, which are now reaffirmed, account in great part for the recent swelling of payrolls. As Mr. Byrnes pointed out, it is what the worker takes home in his pay envelope that counts, and this amount has increased more than 40 per cent within the last 12 months and 60 per cent since September, 1939.

Thus the battle of inflation must be fought on the monetary front. Mr. Byrnes sees this clearly. He would prevent any widening of the inflationary gap by refusing to countenance any change in the bases which at present govern farm prices and factory wages. This stand is in the interest of the farmers and workers themselves. Mr. Byrnes warned the farmer of the terrible deflation after the last war that followed the wartime inflation of farm prices. The farmer would pay the same price from a fresh outbreak of inflation. The town worker would be in even worse plight, for he is generally without the land which constitutes one of the hedges against inflation. What savings he has is sunk in insurance policies, bank savings and war bonds, all of which would be sapped in value by inflation, together with his pay envelope.

With so much to lose, the farmers and the workers have every reason to unite in helping the Government uphold the buying power of the dollar. Mr. Byrnes' address was calculated to secure that unity by combining a high-minded appeal to the common interest with a firm stand against any further compromises to special interests. Simultaneously with his announcement came the decision of the War Labor Board affirming the Little Steel formula in the meat packers' case. There will be howls of protests from those labor leaders who have announced their determination to wreck that formula. But the workers themselves should be able to see from Mr. Byrnes' speech where their best interests lie. As for the country at large, it will applaud the Director of Economic Stabilization for his determination "to hold the line," and trust that the Congress will back up his leadership by enacting a tax policy which will reduce the existing money supply in the "inflationary gap."

Row In The WPB

It may be granted that organizational troubles are bound to arise in a body as huge, as full of outstanding personalities, and as hastily put together as the War Production Board. The Wilson-Eberstadt dispute is the latest of many rows which could be explained in these terms. Charles E. Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt are supremely competent men. They are brilliant examples of the kind of business leadership which has organized an industrial society in this country without a superior in the entire world. In normal times they would be running their own businesses. Now they have to work together as vice chairmen of an improvised organization charged with directing our vast and ramified war program. It is probably inevitable that there should be friction in the exercise of functions which have to be adjusted constantly with the varying tempo of war production.

This particular dispute arose because of Mr. Nelson's transfer of seven industry divisions from the jurisdiction of Mr. Eberstadt to that of Mr. Wilson. The transfer was effected for the purpose of facilitating Mr. Wilson's particular job in the WPB of keeping war production in balance. A good case can be made for Mr. Nelson's decision. Mr. Wilson came to Washington from the General Electric Co. at the earnest solicitation of the President himself. It was necessary to have somebody with Mr. Wilson's expertise who could insure efficiency in making the war output jell, as it has not jelled before. For instance, when all components in, say, a shell do not arrive more or less together at a loading plant, the war program is held up, and this kind of unbalance was what called for the Wilson appointment. But if Mr. Wilson is to iron out such bottlenecks as they arise, he must have authority. However, when he arrived he found Mr. Eberstadt in control of important industry divisions, as well as in charge of the allocation of raw materials, so that Mr. Wilson felt himself handicapped in fulfilling his vital function.

If friction in these circumstances would appear to be inevitable, the Wilson-Eberstadt dispute, however, seems to show a basic flaw in WPB organization. To oversee war industry from raw materials to factory would seem to constitute one job, even though such a job is a tremendous responsibility. This is so obvious that the signs are that Mr. Wilson will get more and more power as times goes on. It would be a pity if any such development should witness the departure of Mr. Eberstadt, for the country needs them both in the War Production Board, and they should have top jobs. Indeed, the blunder is that the ability of both men is not being used to proper advantage and is being wasted while the lack of proper organization prevents them from finding their proper niche in our war organization.

Guadalcanal

Guadalcanal is now all ours. The struggle for the island that began last August and continued almost without interruption for six months has now come to an end. Announcing the abandonment of their efforts to retain their foothold on Guadalcanal and dislodge our forces from that point, the Japanese imperial headquarters insist that the withdrawal of Japanese forces from the island was only carried out "after their missions had been fulfilled." But this is obviously a verbal smoke screen put up in order to hide a major disaster.

The struggle for Guadalcanal marked a great turning point in the Pacific war. Up to the time our marines landed, we had been everywhere on the defensive in our war against Japan. We had suffered major disasters. To be sure, the Battle of the Coral Sea and, more importantly, at Midway, were great victories. But they were defensive victories, and the initiative continued to rest with the enemy. The amphibious operation in the Solomons was, aside from minor raids on Japanese positions, the first offensive action by our forces. For a long time it was an open question whether our venture would succeed. Certainly the Japanese spared no men and ships and planes to recapture Henderson Field. Their losses in the Solomons, great by any standards, were staggering in proportion to the actual stake of battle. But besides the strategic importance of Guadalcanal, vital factors of prestige were also involved. So the Japanese came back again and again, but each time were beaten off. Ultimately the enemy garrison on the island was isolated, starved out and surrounded.

In its simplest aspect the Battle of Guadalcanal was a battle for the control of the Australian-American life line. But it involved other things as well. The American offensive in the Solomons forced Japan to divert naval and air strength from other theaters so that it gave the United States time to build up the defenses of India and eased the potentially dangerous Japanese pressure on Siberia. And the wearing down of Japan's striking power also helped restore, in part at least, the balance of power in the Pacific, a balance that had been thrown completely out of kilter by Pearl Harbor and the remarkable Japanese victories of the following months.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. With Guadalcanal in our undisputed possession, we now possess, as Secretary Knox points out, a base "within striking distance of some of the most important bases of the Japanese." We can be sure that this strategic advantage will be used in due course.

IN THE NIGHT OF TREES

I take a long walk without turning: and the night
Has knitted the sleeves of shadows upon the street.
I am conscious of the ways of trees that seem in flight—
The steadfast branches that my steps have made retreat.

They are moving past me who walk between the lanes—
The large trees that are caught without light or sound.
They have let down shade and massed it in twisted chains,
And I walk in and out between them on the ground.

When I reach the top, where have they run from the hill?
They are down in the valley: I can feel them there, withdrawn
To a land of night so moveless and so still
That no one can see them . . . And I ponder where they have gone.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

The War Of Words

By Malvina Lindsay

For A Worthy Peace

SLIPSHOD public speaking is becoming a definite handicap to the conduct of the war on the home front. On every hand is heard increasing irritation over time vasted in meetings where speakers either have nothing to say or can't say what they have to say in a clear and stimulating manner. The mumblers, the jumblers, the ramblers and the fuzzy-wuzzy thinkers seem to be having a field day at the expense of audiences whose time is as precious these days as ammunition. Small wonder the public is showing a tendency to turn aside from all addresses with a bored "More propaganda!"

This is most unfortunate since this war is so largely one of ideas and hence must be fought mightily with words. And the coming peace should afford even more discussion so that it may reflect the ideas of an informed public.

WOMEN are being blamed for a great deal of this tiresom public chatter—possibly because they prevail in public meetings. But men speakers probably hold the wordage record. And they are the ones who in their posts on war boards and commissions have the chief responsibility for telling the people what it is all about. Occasionally they do this effectively—a few may even approach the mastery of Elmer Davis in making every word count—but too often they monotonously read their ghost-written speeches or even worse, meander through those of their own, while the audience day dreams about its postwar gadgets. And yet we are out to beat Hitler's timetable!

Women, of course, are long inured to long-winded, desultory speaking and to meetings that drag out to 5:30 o'clock when they are due to end at 3. But there is no time now for meetings with gravel passing and honor guests and certainly no time for the woman speaker, presiding officer or motion maker who hasn't something very definite to say and who can't say it in a few forceful words. No effrontery to stand before a time-pressed audience in the interest of war bonds, Red Cross, victory gardening, war relief, congressional legislation or other cause without thorough—yes, and prayerful—study and without advance organization and rehearsal of what she is going to say.

Does that mean that all who speak in public should take speech training? Not necessarily, though it would seem they would at least seek some elementary instruction in that line. However, a too "cultivated" voice may repel interest by giving the impression the speaker is doing nothing but listening to his or her own golden tones. On the other hand, the speaker who tries to address an audience without any regard for the technique of making it hear and understand, and who without preparation rambles on in the hope of being "natural" is an actual menace now as a time waster.

Whence comes this colossal egotism that causes all of us to think we can "just get up and talk?" Why do we assume that by acquiring public posts we automatically become endowed with the power to speak well—or at least the right to bore the public? Is this attitude a part of our easygoing American tolerance of mediocrity?"

IF IT IS, we had better be mending our ways in a hurry. The battle of the peace stretches ahead—a battle that will be fought almost entirely with ideas and their symbols, words. The words of every citizen will count, whether spoken in conversation or on the platform. We must learn to talk as well as to think if we are going to contribute anything to the making of a peace designed for an ongoing world. All the oratory of demagoguery, reaction, prejudice, passion and self-seeking will be arrayed against such a peace. Such oratory can only be stemmed by those prepared to make words the valorous standard bearers of dynamic thought.

Railroad Passes

I rise up to say that it is highly inconsistent for the railroads to be issuing passes for their employes to aid in the congestion of travel upon their lines. And they are dong this, with the result that on weekends great numbers are on the go—particularly to Washington, where there is the greatest need to keep down unnecessary travel.

It is dinned into our ears day and night to avoid unnecessary use of the railroads, and yet the managements are giving every encouragement to their own people to crowd the cars and to burden the rails. Particularly is this the case since the ban on pleasure driving.

H. L. FOLSEDALE.
Washington, Feb. 7.

North African Politics

Many of us who have men who are important to us fighting in North Africa are becoming more and more disgusted with the political mess there and with the actions of the State Department. Please publish more articles like the one written by Drew Pearson on February 3 and put them in more conspicuous places in your paper. We are hoping for an inquiry into what seems to us to be pro-Fascist activities of the State Department.

JOHANNE MOLLER.
Washington, Feb. 7.

After Guadalcanal

By Barnet Nover

Next Stage In The Pacific War

THE VICTORY won by American forces at Guadalcanal, a victory together with their loss of Papua, the Japanese themselves now grudgingly concede, marks the end of the third stage in the Pacific War.

The first stage covered the period from Pearl Harbor to the twin battles of Coral Sea and Midway. During those six or seven months the Japanese were everywhere and unchallengedly on the offensive.

With an astonishingly small force, considering the enormous stakes involved, they overran a vast area. Wake, Guam, Hongkong, the Philippines, Malaya, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Portuguese Timor and the Solomons fell into their hands.

These conquests brought the Japanese to the gates of the last remaining Allied bastions in the Southwest Pacific and the Indian Ocean, namely, India, Ceylon, the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Australia.

BY THE SPRING of 1942 Japan was ready for her next move—the cracking of the outer ring of Allied defenses.

By that time, however, Allied defensive power was equal to the occasion. At Trincomalee (the British naval base on the east coast of Ceylon) in the Coral Sea and, most important of all, at Midway the Allies succeeded, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, in holding the Japanese at arm's length.

These victories, while of the utmost importance, were defensive victories, however. Because of them Ceylon and India, Australia and its ring of Allied-held islands to the north, Pearl Harbor, Alaska and the West Coast of continental United States, were spared attack. But in no instance was our side strong enough to follow through the victory then won.

THE BATTLE for the Solomons marked the third stage of the Pacific War—the stage in which, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the initiative was exercised by Japan's enemies.

Beginning last August, that battle reached its climax in the great naval actions of September and October and its denouement with the evacuation of Guadalcanal by the Japanese this week. American forces are now in undisputed possession of that island and its tremendously important air field.

In the meantime, the parallel Allied offensive in Papua came to an end some time ago with the liquidation of the surviving Japanese garrisons at Buna and Gona.

THE STRUGGLE at Guadalcanal is indicative of the tough fight we still have ahead of us in the Pacific. But it is also a harbinger of final victory.

The Japanese spared neither men nor planes nor ships in their efforts to dislodge us from Guadalcanal. Their total casualties in that struggle are not known but may have amounted to 75,000. Their naval losses were staggering. Fifty-seven of their ships were sunk, with seven more probably sunk and 101 damaged. At least 792 Japanese planes were shot down in combat.

THIS ATTRITION of Japanese strength is not the least important result of the struggle in the Solomons. The question arises: Why did the Japanese take the risks of resuming the struggle even though repeatedly worsted?

One reason may very well have been that the undisputed possession of Guadalcanal would give the United States a vantage point from which (together with our newly acquired Papuan bases) we may ultimately be able to move forward to an attack on the great Japanese naval bases in the Caroline and Marianas Islands. This the Japanese wanted at all costs to avoid. On the other hand, the recapture of Guadalcanal would have given the enemy a base from which they could strike out in the direction of the Australian-American life line.

BUT THERE were probably psychological as well as strategic factors behind Japan's unwillingness to concede defeat at Guadalcanal.

Japan's tradition of victory is part of the spiritual armor of every Japanese. Its destruction may have psychologically disturbing consequences among a people already plagued, as the Japanese are, by an intense inferiority complex. In other words, it was worth a good deal to the Japanese high command to preserve that myth.

It is true, of course, that the myth, so far as the Japanese army is concerned, was broken long ago. But the defeats suffered by the Japanese land forces at infrequent intervals in their history were in every instance washed out by subsequent victories.

In the waters off the Solomons the Japanese navy, for the first time, met defeat in a battle which, unlike the Coral Sea and Midway, followed the classic pattern of naval engagements, with ship fighting ship. Yet in this endeavor to avenge the blot on their escutcheon Japan's naval leaders manifested a curiously timid streak. The defeat of large forces was followed not by the dispatch of even more formidable armadas but by the dispatch of smaller and weaker forces than those which had previously been worsted.

IN ANY EVENT the Japanese have, by their own admission, now abandoned the struggle for Guadalcanal.

This does not mean that they now plan to go on the defensive everywhere in the Pacific theater. They will strike out where they can, when they can, since the failure to do so will mean a tightening of the iron with which the Allies are now surrounding the enlarged Japanese empire. Furthermore they must now reckon with a reasonably early end of the struggle in Europe, which will be followed by the concentration of Allied power against them.

So the victory at Guadalcanal should not make us complacent. We are now on the road to victory in the Pacific. But we have only taken the first steps and the road ahead is still long and hard.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Shadows On The Flag

I am about to enter the Army as many millions have already done. I am going in as a voluntary inductee, and, therefore, feel free to say that I am going into duty in conscience, because I believe in the preservation of the "American way of life" no matter what the cost or discipline.

But, although the American way of life is the finest in the existing world, I see dark shadows on the flag I am to salute in training and combat, and I am pained for my America.

I see the Washington I left with its gross and almost treasonable inefficiency, with its thousands of unnecessary employes, supervisors requesting more just to support grade raises; thousands ill-placed—one agency calling for stenos, another holding stenos as typists in case they'll need stenos next year; all Government agencies hoarding personnel and supplies for as much as several years ahead.

Wages in industry are permitted a stupendous rise, and when farm prices start to follow, then ceilings are set; parity used again when originally it was only the 1909-14 average, an average about 40 per cent equal to industry at the time, and in the face of both of these, Government salaries the same; steel workers with a few weeks training making more than Government heads with years of college and experience.

And the "patriotism for a price" of the merchant marine who are paid almost four times what the British merchant marine or our own Navy are! Why aren't they made a service branch at service pay?

Criminals are automatically 4-F even though released for many years. Perhaps they cannot be trusted with expensive mechanism, but why not put them in labor battalions.

Army deserters are rarely sought and captors must pay expenses of returning them in many cases. Why?

Churches are useful centers for plays and other entertainment by Government recreational groups, but will be taxed if permitting such use. Why?

W. M.
Washington, Jan. 15.

Prepare For Peace?

"Unconditional surrender!" The statement of the two great war leaders came crackling over the air. My soul cried out, "Praise the Lord," and I had almost added, "pass the ammunition," but in certain connections that is blasphemy.

While I most sincerely anticipate the time when we will have information that the declaration has become a fact, yet the question rises as to how I am going to receive the fact, and just what adjustment I am going to make of the fact. When General Grant demanded the same terms, he must undoubtedly have considered what he would do with those who surrendered. History records that the most generous terms were extended the Confederate Army.

Desiring to see the day of unconditional surrender, and willing to do all in my power to hasten the day, am I, an American citizen, ready for that day? I try to face myself as plain John Q. Public. John, are you in sufficient control of yourself to dedicate yourself to the proposition that all men are created equal?

John, are you sufficiently in control of yourself that you can realize that though one conquers the world, and cannot control himself, he loses. THOS. E. BOORDE.
Washington, Feb. 8.

Profit Motive

I see by your paper that Dr. Lyman Chalkley, one of the advanced thinkers on the Board of Economic Warfare, says the "profit motive" held up the development of Radar.

If one wishes to look at it that way, the profit motive also held up the development of tanks, intricate firing mechanisms on all types of weapons, numerous killing devices known only to our warriors, stinkbombs and depth charges, but no sensible man would raise such a pointless point.

The profit motive, which kept big business in business has made possible the swift production of all these items, however.

JOHN THOMPSON.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 8.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

That Manpower Plan

Waiters, bartenders and mind readers are among the persons listed by Mr. McNutt as in nonessential businesses who must get into war work at once. That removes the three people whose help you need if you want to know if you are going to get service in most restaurants.

* * * *

Can you imagine a waiter suddenly shifted into a factory making guns? A lease-lend friend enters, looks over the catalogue, points to a gun illustration and says, "Are those good today?"

"They're extra special," the waiter replies. "Do you wish boiled or baked potatoes with them?"

The customer makes a choice and the waiter chirps: "This will take about 15 minutes extra, you know. The guns are cooked to order."

* * * *

And bartenders! They're pretty versatile, willing, hard-hitting fellows, but they'll feel a little strange in, say, a big bomb factory. Or will they? On second thought their experience in powerful mixtures might produce amazing results.

* * * *

We can picture Donald Nelson coming down the production line and stopping before Gus, the bartender.

"Well, what's your pleasure?" Gus asks, smilingly.

"Oh, I dunno," Mr. Nelson will reply. "I guess what I need is some blockbusters."

"Those blockbusters ain't good for nobody," the bartender will sigh, "I hate to see you going for 'em all the time."

"You heard me," Mr. Nelson will reply. "Blockbusters! They're just what I need to pick me up.

"Yes, sir," Gus will reply. "With or without a dash of bitters?"

* * * *

Now we come to mind readers, fortune tellers, etc. From all the uncertainties and imponderables in this war we had assumed that mind readers and fortune tellers were not only considered to be in essential war work but pretty deep in it.

* * * *

One of the great troubles in Washington is that nobody can tell just how anything is going to come out. Only the other day Mr. Jeffers complained that it was impossible to get definite answers. Well, anyhow, with fortune tellers now definitely in the picture by official decree we can drop into the Gypsy Tea Room.

And hear the fortune teller say, "I see trouble ahead for you, Mr. Jeffers."

"I saw it first," Mr. Jeffers can reply.

"I see several dark men in your path. You want something and they are not going to let you have it."

"I was sure of that."

"But—look! I see a big surprise in store for you."

"What?" gasps Mr. Jeffers.

"You're going to get a direct yes or no on something."

Descriptions: He was so abusive, hateful and intolerant that he could write a column on fair play and tolerance.

"I've got to come out," explained the groundhog this year on Candelmas Day, "It's a directive!"

Private Purkey Is Lonely

Dear Harriet: Just a quickie to let you know I am okay. But it seemed kind of lonesome here in Africa on account of there is just the Army around. No Presidents or Prime Ministers has been here in over two weeks now. There was a report last night a Prime Minister had been sighted off the coast flying low, but nothing come of it.

Also a rumor that four White House officials had been spotted in the stratosphere between Dakar and here was false. I will write you a long letter tonight.

Love, Oscar.

P. S.—Things look better over here. The French generals almost trust each other now.

There are signs that the goose-step is turning into a turkey trot.

No Hope

No Ruml plan can get by us—
Of that there is no fear;
We'd never stand for any plan
That is so crystal clear!

A coat has been designed with four inside pockets, encased in isinglass to hold the social security, draft, gas, ration and other cards which now have to be toted around. There are so many cards that it might be easier to make them into a coat and put in a couple of pockets for the pants.

Wallace Plan

As a Smith, Roosevelt and if the opportunity offers a Wallace Democrat, I want to further refute your recent editorial that the Wallace and Democratic Party program stands for nothing.

I am a Democrat because I favor close postwar association with Russia, England, China and the South American countries. I also favor a permanent rent-control plan and Nation-wide public housing program. Real Democrats favor a subsidy for owner-operated farms, public ownership of all hydroelectric plants, from plant to consumer. Government ownership of air lines and the merchant marine seem desirable to me. (The Government now owns the planes and ships.) Government financing of a college education or equivalent to all returning soldiers who desire it seems not unreasonable to me.

Social security in its broadest sense meets the need of the average American; Democrats favor social security.

Because Wallace and the Democrats favor much more of the above program than any Republican I know of I feel that the Wallace plan is really the most practical one. CHAS. L. STOUT.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

STABILIZATION is in some respects like the rule of the road which compels everyone to keep to the right. It is possible to argue that the rule is arbitrary, and to say why should not I, who own a Ford, drive on the left? They drive on the left in England, and they seem to get around quite well in England. and so for my part I don't bow my head to bureaucratic decrees —aren't we fighting for freedom? —and I am going to argue and shout and become blue in the face about it.

LIPPMANN

Yet the fact of the matter is that if someone does not fix the rules of the road at the right or at the left, and then stick to the rule whatever it is, and crack down upon everyone who breaks the rule, there just will not be any rule of the road. There will be a frightful snarl with nobody able to move at all and everybody shaking his fist at everybody else.

ECONOMIC stabilization in wartime is arbitrary in the sense that the rule of the road is arbitrary. It is necessary to stabilize incomes *somewhere*, and keep them from rising any higher because no income will mean anything if you do not. Since in wartime there is bound to be more income than there are things to buy with it, the only effect of increasing some incomes is to produce a traffic snarl of angry customers in front of all the shops. When there are less goods for sale, it is not only necessary to stabilize income so it cannot rise, but in fact to lower the expenditure of income by taxes, savings, and compulsory loans.

Where you stabilize is not the important point. What matters is to stabilize. As it happens we have in our case stabilized wages at the Little Steel Case formula and farm prices at a level defined by Congress. The Little Steel formula and the Congressional formula might have been made up differently, and a different formula might have been just as good or better. But if we do not make up our minds to stabilize on some formula, and then to enforce it, we shall never stabilize at all.

NOBODY is any the worse off for this. He may think he would be better off under a different formula and maybe he would be, provided that was the formula everyone agreed to stand on. But he will be much worse off if there is no formula than if there is a formula, even though there are arguments against the formula which has been chosen. For the right formula in war time is the formula that has been agreed upon and fixed. And once it is agreed upon and fixed, the man who challenges it is merely making a mess of everything and must be sharply and firmly resisted and called to order.

This, we may take it, is the position of the Government as set forth by Mr. Byrnes in his admirably lucid and reasonable address. It is that wages and prices are stabilized and that that is where they are going to stay stabilized, kept where they have been fixed by the authority of the Government and the power of public opinion. The rule of the road has been decided upon. That it means what it says has been confirmed by the National War Labor Board in the meat packers case. So there the Nation stands, and there we must assume Congress will stand and with them the great patriotic mass of the people.

BESIDES his declaration that stabilization policy is stabilized and is not going to be unstabilized, Mr. Byrnes made a move in the related field of manpower. His address was accompanied by an executive order which fixes the 48-hour-week as the shortest working week which will be regarded as satisfactory.

This means that employers must in the next few weeks revise their schedules, or explain why they cannot, so that each employe works at least 48 hours.

In plants where there is a shortage of labor, this will mean more work done by the same working force. For the extra work the employes will get time and a half for overtime, more money for more work. In plants where there is no need, or where there are no materials, to produce more goods, the new rule will mean that the same work will be done with a smaller force: Those who become unemployed will be drawn into other jobs where there is need of them. Except for the temporary inconvenience, no one should be worse off. Those who stay where they are will earn more; those who change jobs should under present conditions be able to earn no less.

Theoretically, the employers will suffer who have to pay the smaller force time and a half for a certain number of extra hours. But in fact they are likely to keep their most efficient workers, and the longer work of the more efficient should tend to pay for itself.

THERE ARE bound to be cases of hardship. For some workers the extra strain may be severe. The reshuffling of jobs is a nuisance. There will be employers who find that their labor costs have risen. These marginal cases can be relieved to some extent by various devices which in no way impair the effect of the general rule.

They will be relieved all the more easily if all of us support the whole policy in the spirit which Mr. Byrnes invoked—namely with the feeling that we ought to be ashamed to complain about anything when we think of our men at Guadalcanal, and that to be able to give up something here at home is the best way to feel better about everything.

Married couples with gross income of $1200 must file Federal income tax returns.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 32

Interest Deductions II

While interest paid or accrued during the year is generally deductible from gross income, for Federal income tax purposes, certain interest payments are not allowable deductions.

Interest which is not deductible is interest paid on behalf of another where there is no legal obligation to make such payment. Thus, interest paid on behalf of a relative to avoid the foreclosure of a loan would not be deductible, unless the taxpayer were liable for the interest under the terms of the loan (as comaker or indorser). In the absence of a legal obligation on the part of the taxpayer, such payments are regarded in the nature of a gift to the person liable on the loan.

Interest payable to a life insurance company for a policy loan is not deductible if the amount of the interest is simply added to the amount of the loan, nor is interest deductible if on indebtedness incurred or continued to purchase a single premium life insurance or endowment contract. Interest on indebtedness incurred to purchase or carry tax-exempt obligations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917, to which the taxpayer was an original subscriber.

Interest paid on a note, executed as a gift, is not deductible, since such promissory notes are held to be a mere promise to make a gift in the future, and not a legal obligation.

To be deductible, interest must be paid or accrued during the year for which the return is made. If the taxpayer is on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, then the interest must have been paid during the year. Back interest, not paid and deducted in a prior year, would, however, be allowable. If the taxpayer is on the accrual basis, the interest must have accrued during the year.

House Favors Western Union, Postal Merger

The House yesterday passed by a standing vote of 201 to 56 the long-pending bill to permit a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

It now goes back to the Senate for action on amendments. The Senate passed a similar measure January 25.

A committee report said Postal is losing around $400,000 a month and already owes the RFC nine million dollars in loans, adding:

"The Nation cannot afford to lose the telegraph service capacity represented by the facilities of that system."

Principal change made by the House was in the employe protection provisions. Whereas the Senate guaranteed five days of employment to employes of the two companies whose service began on or before March 1, 1941, the House protected the jobs to the extent of their service prior to the merger but not to exceed four years.

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, charging the Government would be setting up a monopoly by a merger, tried to kill the bill by moving to strike out its enacting clause. This was shouted down.

Representative Poage (Democrat) of Texas succeeded with an amendment to retain the present 40 per cent reduction in rates for Government telegrams. The bill, as reported, would have eliminated this preferential.

Goodwill Unit to Meet

Dr. Henry Lee Robinson, jr., executive director of Interdenominational Religious Work Foundation, Inc., will discuss "Post War Planning for Aid to the Handicapped" at the annual dinner meeting of the Goodwill Industries today at 6:30 p. m. at 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Trustees will be elected.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I can hardly wait till I grow up and have children to do my work!"

Wartime Washington

Danger Of Executive Lawmaking

By Merlo Pusey

Assistant President Byrnes has laid down the sensible rule that we must all serve, in this period of total war, "where we are best fitted and most needed." No patriotic citizen can take exception to this policy. Yet the fact remains that Congress has put no obligation upon the citizen to work wherever he may be assigned by Government officials. The strange thing about Mr. Byrnes' speech is that he did not follow it up with an appeal for a national service act.

PUSEY

In the absence of any request for legislation Mr. Byrnes leaves the impression that he favors Government control of manpower by executive decree. The Administration has already gone too far in regulating our lives by administrative orders unsupported by legislation. The most flagrant of these encroachments upon the legislative power is the order of the War Manpower Commission directing its regional offices to take control of all jobs in 32 areas of labor scarcity. The WMC has assumed the right to tell free American citizens where they must work. They cannot leave jobs in industries classified as being essential without WMC permission. If they refuse to comply with these edicts, they will be fired through Government pressure on employers.

Until last week it was said that WMC orders had no teeth, that they were not undemocratic because no penalties could be inflicted on persons refusing to comply. Now penalties have been added. Men are to be coerced into obeying WMC orders by the threat of dismissal from their jobs. If a man is of military age, his penalty for failure to abide by WMC orders may be induction into the Army regardless of how many children may be dependent upon him for support. It is also hinted that rations may be withheld to bring recalcitrant workers into line.

These are drastic penalties. They could be used by an unscrupulous administration to enslave the people in time of emergency. I haven't the slightest suspicion that that is the intention of President Roosevelt or the WMC. But the fact of vital importance is that they are setting a precedent which any would-be dictator of the future could use to smash our democratic system to smithereens.

The same danger would not arise from a national service law enacted by Congress. Such an act could be surrounded by safeguards and limited in effect to the duration of the war. What is really alarming about the flood of "directives" going out from Washington is the assumption of executive power over the lives of the people without regard for the will of Congress.

MY SEARCH for the source of power which the President has thus tapped for the first time in American history has brought two replies from Government attorneys. First, they say that the President is acting under the Second War Powers Act, which granted him broad control over "materials and facilities" for war purposes. But there is nothing in the act giving him power to allocate workers, unless by some stretch of the imagination they might be classified as mere "facilities or materials." When that fact is brought to the attention of Government attorneys attempting to defend this grab of power, the usual reply is: "Of course, the President has enormous powers as commander in chief."

Now, if the Commander in Chief is assuming that he has authority, without a stroke of the legislative pen, to tell civilians where they must work, our safeguards to liberty have worn very thin indeed. The Constitution gives him no such power, either by express statement or implication. On the contrary, it gives to Congress in clear and unmistakable language the power to provide for the common defense, "to raise and support Armies . . . to provide and maintain a Navy," and to make all laws that shall be necessary to carry those powers into execution.

In this case executive agencies have taken over a power of Congress closely affecting the lives of the people without even suggesting that appropriate legislation be passed. In some other cases emergency powers granted by Congress have been stretched or distorted by administrative interpretation. The best known examples are the $25,000 limitation on salaries, which was put into effect even after Congress had refused to approve it, and the fixing of farm prices below parity in spite of specific directions to the contrary.

IF THIS EXECUTIVE lawmaking had been the only alternative to disaster in battle or even a domestic catastrophe, it might be defended on the ground that in time of great national peril all laws are silent. Last September Mr. Roosevelt laid claim to extraordinary power "to take measures necessary to avert disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war." But not one of these executive encroachments upon the legislative field has been necessary to the winning of the war. Authority to set up manpower priorities or the enactment of a national service law could have been requested months ago when labor shortages first began to appear. Even now legislation will doubtless have to be enacted to eliminate the inequities of the WMC's manpower controls. And as for the $25,000 salary limit, its effect will be to impede the war effort by depriving the Treasury of a considerable sum in taxes.

There is no escape from the ugly fact that the Administration is unnecessarily resorting to undemocratic means to put some of its policies into effect. The mere fact that a policy has some connection with the war does not give license for administrators to enforce it without legislative sanction. Edward S. Corwin, noted authority on governmental powers, once asked: "Why on earth should we plan on making a holocaust of our liberties unless and until we have to?" The least that can be asked by a self-governing people is that their public servants keep within their sphere of authority so long as that course involves no grave national hazards.

It may be a long time before controls now put into effect can be relinquished. In the meantime departure from democratic methods may change national habits and fix precedents that will alter the course of our history. Our forthcoming victory over fascism will be sour indeed if the war leaves us with a legacy of executive law-making to threaten our own liberties.

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FOUNDED 1939

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Seaforth has so firmly established itself with the public and the merchant, that from a microscopic beginning three and a half years ago, Seaforth has climbed to number one position in its field. The Top! From the score of stores that first put Seaforth on their counters, distribution has grown to thousands of the finest stores in every part of America and across the seas to the far corners of the world. From a handful of discerning men who first tried Seaforth to over a million highly pleased customers, Seaforth sales have doubled and doubled again.

The years since 1939 were difficult years, years of complicated restrictions, years of shortages, years of curtailment, years of rising taxes, years of increased numbers of business failures. So the record of Seaforth—"Founded 1939"—is one that reflects the soundness of Seaforth products and of Seaforth merchandising, and further, the clarity and perception of the company's management.

But Seaforth is just starting. If "Founded 1939" can mean so much after three and a half years, what will another five years bring? Another twenty?

We'd like to speculate on the future, but frankly, today's job isn't done. We'll just devote full time to the job at hand, keeping our products the best, keeping our employees the happiest, and serving our customers with the maximum cooperation. If we succeed in these things, the next century will take care of itself.

A. D. McKelvy
PRESIDENT

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10 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA · NEW YORK, N. Y.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Total war has come to the Maryland horse racing plants. The horse parks, already hanging on the ropes from rubber and transportation taboos, are being measured for the haymaker by the State Manpower Commission.

POVICH

The State Manpower bosses are rushing in to finish off horse racing for the duration with the official opinion that racing would "interfere materially with local war production." Closing the tracks would hold down absenteeism from Maryland war plants, they contend. The Manpower people have asked Governor O'Conor to cancel all racing in the State.

That's the hardest sock delivered yet at the sports industries. If the Maryland Manpower edict sticks, it could be a far-reaching wallop that might knock the props from under not only racing but baseball and every other spectator sport in a war-industry area, which means the entire United States.

Maryland's race tracks are a temptation to the workers in the big airplane and other war plants in the Baltimore area, the Manpower people contend. Three of the largest war plants of Baltimore reported absenteeism ranging as high as 20 per cent in their individual labor forces in one specific week, the Manpower people say.

Why racing should be singled out as the whipping-boy in the case isn't exactly clear, however. Baltimore's movies and summer-time ball games represent just as much if not more temptation for the war worker to take an afternoon or evening off from his tools, the racing people could contend with a whole lot of logic.

President Roosevelt gave no green light to racing as he did baseball, to be sure, but his blessings on baseball came under the broad heading of relaxation and recreation for the war worker, which seems to put it up to the war worker to choose his own type of sport. If he prefer to spend an afternoon at the track instead of a ball park after working a night shift, that would seem to be his own business.

Thus far the National Manpower Commission is washing its hands of the Maryland idea on the ground that it is purely a local move for local expediency. But that reaction may not be especially consoling to sports people the Nation over. Maryland in the past has been the guinea pig State for reforms such as labor and production rulings which later were adopted nationally.

Until the Manpower business came along, the Maryland tracks were making a brave effort to continue horse racing in the State. They recognized defeat for such tracks as Bowie and Havre de Grace, isolated from population centers, and abandoned those meetings following the ban on pleasure riding. At Pimlico, accessible by street car, the horse people hoped to stage some racing without disjointing the war effort. Now, in the face of the Manpower people's action, they don't know what gives.

One of horse racing's crimes appears to be that as a sport it never has quite emerged from behind the eight-ball. In contrast to baseball, which, within the past week, has gotten a big hand from men like Wendell Willkie, Eddie Rickenbacker and Elmer Davis, and for which it is always easy to shed a tear, horse racing represents white meat for most any sort of attack. State supervision hasn't quite obliterated the old pool-room background and raffish associations which the business has found hard to shake.

On a happier note for horse racing is the reminder by the Thoroughbred Racing Association this week that its sport was not always troubled by gas rationing and transportation.

One hundred and eight years ago in Maryland, in 1760, to be exact a notable horse race was held over a distance of approximately 75 miles, from Frederick Town to Annapolis. The contest was between a horse, ridden by a man, and a small mare, ridden by a boy. The horse won, paying off at odds of 2 to 1. "The running time was 11 hours flat."

The horses of the eighteenth century were of a sturdier breed, apparently. In 1773, like all the Governors of Colonial Maryland and Virginia, Gov. Sir Robert Eden, ancestor of dashing Anthony Eden, put his 18-year-old horse, Why Not, through three very hard 4-mile heats in Philadelphia. The horse then journeyed 222 miles to the Nottingham course in Prince Georges County, near Bowie, and won the Gentleman's Subscription Purse. He wasn't vanned those 222 miles to Bowie. He footed it.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds, Dubbed 'Hips,' Writes Letter in Drips

Nothing Editor Tells All About Craps; Wonders About Women as Big Leaguers

Marietta Park, D. C., Feb 10.
Dear Boss:

Add another name to my list, Boss. Somebody who signs himself "Friend of Art Brown," writes and starts with "Dear Hips——" Here's some drips from Hips:

HAIGHT

I thought weather was a military secret on the radio . . . so shame on the Department of Agriculture's Farm and Home Hour for starting with: "It's a beautiful day here in Chicago" . . . "You've heard of flushes and straights in poker . . . well, some of the younger set are using a "blaze" . . . consists of any five picture cards—beats two pair, but loses to three of a kind . . . Mrs. Longnecker and Mrs. Morehead were interviewed consecutively on a radio program the other morning . . .

With talk turning to women playing big league baseball, I guess they will have to replace the resin bag with a pound puff. . . . I can almost hear a big plonde pitcher coming onto the bench and saying, "When are you girls going to get some runs for me? I'm out there in the box working my fingers to the bone." . . . I know a charwoman who would make a whale of a clean-up hitter . . . and I have in mind a small brunette who could hit .375 with a rolling pin. . . . I'll wager Manager Bluege will have a hard time convincing the gal players that "warming up" doesn't mean going up in the stands and sitting close to a guy who looks like Clark Gable. In these letters I have made occasional reference to my model son (Mack Truck model). . . . One of his friends suggests that I bring it up to date and call him "General Grant Tank model." . . . My boy got me to phone one of the movie houses for a pass. . . . After hearing my request, the manager yelled to an assistant, "Two seats for one Haight." . . . I think that was kinda corny. . . . Imagine one Haight with two seats. . . . Where would he put his bag of peanuts?

When present-day race horses are sent into competition at 2 miles, some of the turf writers moan, "What are they trying to do—kill the horses?" . . . the record shows that in 1760 there was a race from Frederick to Annapolis . . . 75 miles, and the time was 11 hours flat . . . if you bet and the bookie failed to pay off, the winner was a 2-to-1 shot . . . . Willie (One of the Largest Undertakers) Chambers was sitting in the third row at Turner's Arena for the fights last Monday night . . . and when George Parks clocked that Pimpinelli it looked as if Chambers might have to mix business with pleasure. As Ever. POUNDS.

P. S.—On The Post's elevator the other day one fellow said to the other fellow, "I really miss Florida. I wish I was there now so I could lie on the beach." His friend pointed to me and remarked, "Haight would like to be in Florida, too, so he could lie—to the Boss."

After-Inventory Clearance of

Small Lots

Now that Quality has become more important than ever before don't overlook this opportunity! Standard Y. M. S. clothing, furnishings and hats at great savings . . . odds and ends, 1 and 2-of-a-kind merchandise . . . not every size in every style . . . No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. orders . . . No exchanges or refunds. Come early for best selection.

Use Your Charge Account OR OPEN ONE NOW!

Young Men's Shop
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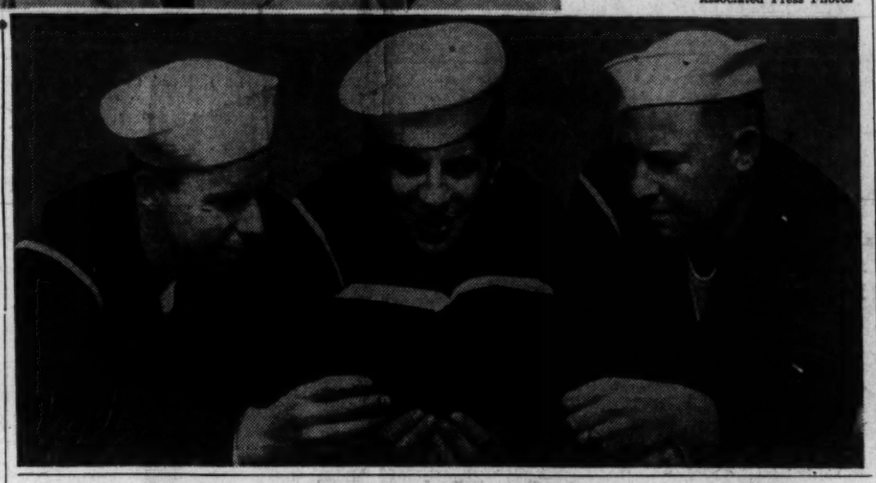
Ahearn Refused Permit to Stage Musto-Hart Bout

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Kentucky Derby to Go On as Scheduled, May 1

Some New Navy Officers and Gobs, Far, Far From Dust of Diamond

At left, now commissioned officers, four men who were names in the big league line-ups. Left to right—Lieut. (j.g.) Buddy Hassett, former Yankee first baseman; Lieut. Charley Gehringer, former Tiger infielder; Lieut. (j.g.) Hal Schumacher, former Giant pitcher, and Lieut. (j.g.) Pete Appleton, last year a pitcher. They recently completed indoctrination at the Navy's Chapel Hill Preflight School. Below—Left to right are Pewee Reese, former Brooklyn shortstop; Phil Rizzuto, former shortstop of the Yankees, and Hugh Casey, former Brooklyn pitcher. They're in the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Official U. S. Navy and Associated Press Photos



Col. Winn Pledges ODT Cooperation

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 10.—The Kentucky Derby, run annually without interruption since 1875, will not become a war casualty.

Col. Matt Winn, who has conducted America's premier 3-year-old classic for 41 years, said tonight the race would be run on May 1 as scheduled, and pledged full cooperation with Government officials in restricting attendance.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, last Saturday requested the turf classic be cancelled this year because of the transportation problem.

The 81-year-old Colonel Winn said the race might be termed a "streetcar affair" this year, with the spectators coming for the most part from the Louisville, Ky., area. Churchill Downs, home of the Derby, is accessible by Louisville streetcars and is located within 3 miles of the downtown section.

He pledged that Churchill Downs would not honor further requests for box or reserved seats from anyone not a resident of the Louisville area and had not and would not make requests for any special transportation facilities to Louisville.

In normal years, the Derby drew crowds from 80,000 to 100,000 or more with thousands going to Louisville by special trains and automobiles from all sections of the Nation.

Md. Planning Short Pimlico Race Meet

12 to 15 Days With Streetcars Bringing 6000 Fans Will Be Experiment

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 10.—A 12 to 15 day spring meeting at Pimlico with a 6000 daily attendance top—a far cry from other Maryland racing seasons—seemed today to be the best this State may offer in the way of a spring horse racing program.

The Maryland Racing Commission, hoping to salvage at least an abbreviated joint season at Pimlico out of the current muddle, met today with Lawrence B. Fenneman, Maryland War Manpower Commission director. They discussed a local manpower committee claim, made in a telegram to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, that racing would increase war plant absenteeism.

After the meeting, Fenneman said he had nothing to add to the committee's statement and said he had no present intention of calling his group together to reconsider its telegram to O'Conor.

Spring racing at Bowie and Havre de Grace already has been ruled out as Chester F. Hockley, a State racing commissioner said, "It is, of course, out of the question that we should have racing anywhere this year except at the Pimlico track." The State's other major course, Laurel, holds no spring meet.

The 6000 daily maximum would affect also the running of the famous Preakness Stakes, the 3-year-old classic which has drawn as many as 50,000 persons to the Pimlico plant.

Spence Gets Biggest Raise On Nat Team

Outfielder Stanley Spence, recipient of the biggest salary raise on the 1943 Washington baseball Club, agreed to terms yesterday in a letter to Clubowner Clark Griffith.

Spence, whose .325 batting average labeled him the third leading hitter in the league last season, confessed a superstition to Griffith when he asked permission not to sign his contract until he reported to the club for spring training, March 15.

"I had my best season in the majors last year after I delayed signing a contract until I reported to the team," wrote Spence. "With your permission, I'd like to delay signing my 1943 contract until we go into spring training."

After hitting only .253 for the Red Sox in 1941, the stocky centerfielder led the Nats in hitting last season. He made more hits than any other player in the league, and was the victim of only 16 strikeouts during the season.

Spence's 1943 salary is estimated at $10,000. He was paid only $3500 by the Red Sox in 1941.

Emil Dusek Goes 'Boom' Before Mask

The mysterious Yellow Mask, local wrestledom's latest foul-fellow, defeated Emil Dusek with something painful called an "octopus clutch" after 33 minutes of the feature wrestling match before 2100 fans at Turner's Arena last night.

Before the finish the affair developed into a water-front battle of the first water and both performers were out amongst the crowd as frequently as the pop vendors.

Refree Casey Berger was very much the third man as he was required to battle both groaners frequently in a vague attempt to maintain order.

Brother Ernie Dusek fared a bit better when he worked to a rough draw with Max Krauser in the semi-windup.

Rudy Dusek, the senior member of the Riot Squad, pulled up the family average when he made short work of handsome Herman Rohde with a cobra clutch in 20 minutes.

In the opener, Tony Felice, a fugitive from 4F, defeated Chief Bamba Tabu, a synthetic Redskin, with an arm stretch in 18 minutes.

OSCAR ELDER.

St. John's Beats Calvert Hall Five

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Feb. 10.—Sleepy Thompson's hook-shot, which found the cords after one minute of the second overtime period, gave St. John's Prep of Washington a 37-35 victory over Calvert Hall here today.

Calvert was ahead 16-8 at halftime and 27-22 at th end of the third period, but Chuck Dudley tied the score with 20 seconds to play. Pattie McCarthy's double-decker was St. John's only score in the first overtime period.

St. John's	G	F	P	Calvert Hall	G	F	P
Hughes,f	0	1	1	Garvin,f	5	1	11
Thompson,f	7	2	16	Chalk,f	2	0	4
Rhodes,c	0	1	1	Ferris,c	6	0	12
Dudley,c	5	1	11	LeBrou,g	1	1	3
McCarthy,g	2	0	4	Wagner,g	0	0	0
Hassett,g	2	0	4	Forhey,g	2	1	5
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	16	3	35

Anacostia Wins Over Episcopal

Invading Episcopal's hardwood courts, Anacostia won a hard-fought contest by a 25-23 margin yesterday by outscoring the Alexandrians in the last quarter.

Episcopal broke away from a scoreless first period with a 7-to-5 lead at the end of the first half but the Indians came back strong in the third session to leave the floor holding a 14-to-13 lead.

Episcopal	G	F	P	Anacostia	G	F	P
Tazell,f	0	0	0	Gendason,f	0	0	0
McCullough,f	1	3	5	Kline,c	0	0	0
LeGrand,f	0	0	0	Day,c	2	1	5
Provati,c	2	0	4	Kikis,c	2	2	6
Kennard,c	0	0	0	Flaherty,g	5	0	10
Waterman,c	0	0	0	Wolfgang,g	0	0	0
Goodman,g	5	0	10	T'klenburg,g	2	0	4
Asburn,g	0	0	0				
Frain,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	3	25
Willcox,g	1	2	4				
Totals	9	5	23				

Montgomery Tops G. U. Prep, 34 to 15

Richard Montgomery High of Rockville handed Georgetown Prep its thirteenth defeat in 14 starts yesterday at Rockville, 34-15.

Montgomery.	G	FG	P	Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P
Williams,f	5	1	11	O'Donnell,f	3	1	7
Carter,f	2	0	4	Wilmot,f	1	1	3
Britton,f	0	0	0	Healy,c	1	0	2
Graves,f	0	0	0	Scott,g	0	0	0
Fennell,c	8	2	18	Price,g	0	1	1
Blackburn,c	0	0	0	Bours,g	0	0	0
Shaw,g	0	0	0	Nicholides,g	1	0	2
Bailey,g	0	0	0	Dillon,g	0	0	0
Hocker,g	0	1	1				
Deets,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	3	15
Totals	15	4	34				

Referee—Hurley.

Landon Soccerists Top St. Alban's, 1-0

Landon soccer team yesterday defeated St. Alban's, 1-0, in an Interstate Athletic Conference game at Landon Field. Buster Stephens booted the lone goal in the second quarter

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Navy, 46; Temple, 36.
Pittsburgh, 31; Army, 30.
Rutgers, 48; Lafayette, 28.
N. J. State Tchrs., 73; Princeton Seminary, 36.
American U., 54; Wilson Teachers, 51.
Syracuse, 48; Cornell, 40.
Penn State, 54; West Virginia, 40.
Rider, 53; Haverford, 41.
Gettysburg, 38; Dickinson, 31.
Muhlenberg, 58; Lehigh, 37.
Springfield, 56; Wesleyan, 40.
Lebanon Valley, 44; Bucknell, 43 (overtime).
Toledo, 50; Cincinnati, 34.
Duke, 55; Duquesne, 41.
Muskingum, 70; Capital, 64.
Princeton, 41; Yale, 33.
Defiance, 41; Detroit Tech, 38.
Great Lakes, 79; Calvin College, 44.
Detroit, 56; Hillsdale, 26.
Fairmont State, 81; California (Pa.), 34.
Glenville, 64; Morris Harvey, 40.
Chicago Navy Pier, 35; Chicago, 33.
Alabama, 47; Georgia, 25.
St. Bonaventure, 40; Alfred, 27.
Camp Pickett, 45; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 38.
Holy Cross, 51; Clark, 4.
Wash. and Jeff., 52; Geneva, 40.
Catawba, 39; Presbyterian, 30.
Oklahoma, 43; Naval Reserve Base, 16.
Dartmouth, 58; Brown, 36.
McMurray, 48; Southwestern, 31.
Northeastern, 65; Boston U., 56.
Winona Thrs., 46; St. Mary's, 34.
St. Francis, 96; Brooklyn Pharmacy, 25.
Manhattan, 41; Hofstra, 35.
Georgia Tech, 43; Clemson, 32.
Camp Grant, 47; Lawrence College, 42.
Drexel, 57; Stevens Tech, 41.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Temple, 61; LaSalle, 13.
Navy, 49; North Carolina, 26.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Dartmouth, 6; Army, 4.

COLLEGE FENCING
N. Y. U., 16; Navy, 11.
Navy Plebes, 18; N. Y. U. Frosh, 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Coast Guard Cutters, 7; Boston Olympics, 2.

Ahearn Fight Permit Denied by Boxing Body

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Goldie Ahearn's first fistic promotional venture since last December 8, the proposed 10-round bout between Tony Musto and Al Hart at Uline Arena, Monday, February 22, yesterday ran into a dead-end street as the District Boxing Commission refused him a permit.

The commission, in refusing, based its decision on the fact that Promoter Joe Turner, who the commission in its official communique to Ahearn refers to as "another promoter," has been running regularly on Monday nights and stated it intended to stick to its policy of granting Turner his customary Monday nights.

Goes to Court

Last night Ahearn, through his attorneys, Denny Hughes and T. Emmett McKenzie, who are handling his $106,224.08 damage suit against the boxing commissioners, Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Lieut. John J. Agnew, arising from the December 8 muddle at Uline Arena, announced he would take the commission's decision to court today.

Ahearn said he had made no provisions for an alternate date. He told The Post he understood it was the policy of the commission to grant a permit to a promoter other than Turner for a Monday night provided the bout was an outstanding attraction, which he considers the Musto-Hart scrap.

The commission, in its official notification of the permit refusal, stated that in 1934, when Ahearn was assigned regular Monday night dates, it several times refused other promoters any Monday dates desired by Ahearn.

The commission's letter:

February 10, 1934.

Mr. Goldie Ahearn,
1101 Abbey Place Northeast,
City

Dear Sir:

As you know, since 1934, upon your application for a promoter's license to the boxing commission, a policy was adopted of assignment certain night to promoters.

At your request, Monday night was assigned to you over a long period of time and on several occasions, the boxing commission refused to issue permits for Monday night shows to any other promoter.

For the past several years, during the indoor season, another promoter has been staging boxing shows on Monday night, and is still doing so.

The commission intends to stand by its original policy in this regard.

Therefore, your application for a permit to stage a boxing bout between Al Hart and Tony Musto on Monday night, February 22, has been denied by this commission.

Very truly yours,
CLAUDE W. OWEN,
Chairman.

Zuras' Goals Beat Wilson For American

George Zuras arched a pair of field goals from his corner spot in the last two minutes of play to give American University a 54 to 51 victory over Wilson Teachers College last night in the A. U. gym. The victory was seven against six defeats for the Eagles while Wilson lost its fifth straight.

Zuras, who accounted for 24 points and Bart Fugler, with 21, clicked to pull the Eagles into a 47-all tie and Zuras scored from his favorite corner spot to make it 49-47 American. Ray Battaglini scored for Wilson to tie the score and Walsh put the Teachers ahead on a foul shot but Zuras countered with his two field goals and the Eagles froze the ball to insure victory.

American U.	G	F	P	Wilson	G	F	P
Zuras,f	11	2	24	Fusco,f	1	0	2
Herts,f	1	1	3	Battaglini,f	5	2	12
Hossick,f	0	0	0	Ifshin,c	11	0	22
Gaster,f	3	0	6	Walsh,g	5	1	11
Fugler,c	10	1	21	Poston,g	2	0	4
Miller,g	0	0	0				
Scrimshaw,g	0	0	0	Totals	24	3	51
Manchester,g	0	0	0				
Totals	25	4	54				

Fort Myer Cage Team Seeking Action

C Battery basketball team of the Fifty-fifth Field Artillery at Fort Myer seeks games with strong unlimited teams. Lieut. Chirieleison is arranging the schedule at Chestnut 3000, Extension 2269.

War College Wins

Army War College went into undisputed possession of first place in the Roosevelt Center League last night, defeating OPA quint, 38-24. Joe Corridan and Ed Lewis, with 10 points each starred.

Barons Whip Lions, 3 to 1

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 10.—Helped by some fine goal tending by Frank Ceryance, Cleveland's Barons defeated the Washington Lions, 3 to 1, here tonight.

Les Cunningham got Cleveland's first coal in the opening period and there was no more scoring until the final period, when Tony Leswick and Tommy Burlington tallied for the Barons and Frank Mailley, defense man, got the Lions' only goal.

Washington lost many chances in the second period largely on the fine work of Caryance. Nakina Smith, Cliff Barton and Herb Foster all had wide open shots at the Cleveland net minder in the second period, but couldn't get the puck past him.

Wilson Defeats Landon, 25 to 11

Showing a superb defense, the Woodrow Wilson quintet defeated Landon Prep yesterday, 25-11, in a game played on the losers' court.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Landon.	G	FG	P
Jawish,f	2	2	6	Loftus,f	0	0	0
Keith,f	4	0	8	Kringer,f	0	0	0
Haycock,f	0	0	0	Shaffroth,f	0	0	0
Ogle,c	0	0	0	Anderson,c	0	0	0
Richards,c	0	0	0	C.Walker,c	1	0	2
VanDeusen,g	1	0	2	Sager,g	1	1	3
Huff,g	1	0	2	Leachman,g	0	0	0
Brown,g	3	1	7	Devereux,g	3	0	6
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	5	1	11

Elmer Layden Ill

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, was ordered to bed tonight for a week by his physician after examination revealed a slight congestion of the lungs.

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Philadelphia! Renowned for gracious hospitality—a tradition proudly upheld today by this glorious whisky. Your first sip tells you, here is a "special occasion" whisky based on choicest reserve stocks . . . yet one you can enjoy regularly and often.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

Hoyas vs. Fordham Tonight for Garden Bid

Rams Jinxed G. U. in Last Two Clashes

Capacity Crowd Due At Tech Gym for Fray; Mulvihill to Start for Invaders

Georgetown will take its record of 13 victories in 15 games against one of its jinx opponents tonight, Fordham University, in a Tech High School battle which is expected to pack the 3000-capacity gym long before the 8:45 starting time.

The flashy Hoya court combination will be making its last appearance in Tech High as the unit which started the season. Before the March 1 game with G. W., Georgetown will lose Andy Kostecka, whose 15 points a game have played a prominent part in the Hoyas' successes.

Fordham will present several players from the same squad which knocked Georgetown out of a post-season bid two years ago and handed the Hoyas their worst court defeat last season. To date the Rams, coached by Ed Kelleher, have won 11 and lost three, including Rhode Island State (84-75), Princeton, Syracuse and Canisius among their victims.

Fordham will present a two-time All-District courtman in Bob Mulvihill of Gonzaga, who is a fixture in Fordham's starting line-up. The Rams' star is Tony Karpowicz, who finished among the first three scorers in the Metropolitan New York area last year. In Bob Mullens the Rams have a set-shot artist while Johnny Bach and Al Lucas round out the starting five. Bach is the tallest man on the team at 6 feet 2 as George Babich was lost by midyear graduations.

Both Fordham and Georgetown are under consideration for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament in New York in March and the committee will likely disregard tonight's losers.

The Hoyas will line-up as usual with Kostecka and Lloyd Potolicchio at forwards, 6-foot-8 John Mahnken at center and those two brilliant ball-handlers in guard positions, Southpaw Danny Kraus, the All-American candidate, and Billy Hassett, the unsung hero of the G. U. quintet.

Kraus, a brilliant guard, shooter and passer, and Mahnken, two of the finest courtmen ever to play here, will be making their next-to-last local appearance of the season as six of Georgetown's last eight games are on the road.

Coach Elmer Ripley has added Joe Gyorgydeak to the squad and the football and diamond star, an All-State courtman in his Passaic (N. J.) High School days, will probably be used tonight as a possible successor to Kostecka. Gyorgydeak will battle is out with Danny Gabbianelli. Bill Feeney and Meigs Reilly for the spot.

M. W. W.

C. U. Five to Meet Marines Tonight

Catholic University will invade Quantico tonight as the Sixth District College basketball team to play the Marines. The Marines have lost most of the players who competed against Georgetown and George Washington, but still appear to have too much manpower for the Cards.

Georgetown Meets Rams' Mr. Mullens Tonight

Bob Mullens will start at forward tonight for the Fordham Rams, who will meet Georgetown at Tech gym at 8:45 o'clock. Mullens is the set-shot artist of the New Yorkers, who will test the Hoyas with one of the East's better college court records

Navy Upsets Temple Quint By 46 to 36

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Feb. 10.—Paced by Midshipman Dick Rahn, whose accurate one-handed shots hit the strings for 17 points, the United States Naval Academy basketball team upset a favored Temple University quintet today, 46-36.

After running up a 27-15 margin in the first half, due mainly to Rahn's 13 markers, the Tars doubled the count at 30-15 two minutes after the second stanza started.

The loss was the seventh in 15 games for Temple's tall team, which failed to control the rebound from the smaller Tars.

Temple.	G	FG	F	Navy.	G	FG	P
Garner,f	2	1	5	Rahn,f	7	3	17
Rullo,f	2	0	4	McKay,f	0	2	2
McLaughlin,f	4	1	9	Longnecker,f	2	1	5
Budd,f	0	0	0	Lindsley,f	0	0	0
Getchell,c	2	1	5	Patrick,c	2	0	4
Robb,g	2	2	6	Lynch,g	2	0	6
Novak,g	1	0	2	Libby,g	2	0	4
Kosta,g	3	1	8	Cameron,g	4	0	8
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	20	6	46

Half-time score—Navy, 27; Temple, 15. Referee—Neun (Roger Williams). Umpire—Sampson (Loyola).

Ernie Travis To Play in Duke Game

Ernie Travis, who was threatened with pneumonia last week and cost Maryland its game with Army, will be in the starting line-up when the Old Liners entertain Duke's Southern Conference champions and leaders tomorrow night at College Park.

Travis has been practicing for a short time the last two days. If Duke takes an early lead of any proportions, Travis will probably be saved for Saturday's game with Washington and Lee, which the Terps must win to remain in contention for a place in the Southern Conference.

Washington and Lee will meet George Washington tomorrow night at Eastern and should Maryland upset Duke, G. W. could regain its top-spot in the conference by beating the Generals.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (Revised)

1—Miss Disical (17), Atafa (13), Hopefor (10).
2—Black Time (15), One Jest (13), Uncle Walter (11).
3—Top Straw (16), Magnesium (12), Mac's Game (8).
4—Knight's Armor (20), Valdina Loria (10), War Gallant (7).
5—Nellie L. (15), Moretto (11), Junior Easton (9).
6—Zaca Gray (14), Wishbone (13), Piz Tails (8).
7—Fuego (16), Maepeace (10), Rich Uncle (9).
8—Memory Book (21), Newark (10), Flourtown (7).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Real Man, Atafa, Jane's Patsy.
2—Uncle Walter, One Jest, Black Time.
3—Top Straw, Venture Cap, Mac's Game.
4—Sweeping Ahead, Valdina Ranger, Alger.
5—Nellie L., Wapan, Unchallenged.
6—Augury, Woolford entry, Wishbone.
7—Ibex, Fuego, Little Slam.
8—Memory Book, Jacob's entry, Newark.
Best bet—AUGURY.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)

1—Fisher's Pet, Crest o' War, Atafa.
2—Roman Hero, One Jest, Isaroma.
3—Manestam, Top Straw, Real Sad.
4—Hy-Gato, War Gallant, Red Rebel.
5—Nellie L., Wapan, Unchallenged.
6—Wishbone, Piz Tails, Technician.
7—Little Slam, Grampa, Pittistraw.
8—Ballotant, Memory Book, Newark.
Best bet—WISHBONE.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Miss Disical, Real Man, Atafa.
2—Azimuth, Roman Hero, Isaroma.
3—Real Sad, J. Lee Greenock, Top Straw.
4—Hasty Message, Sir Leo, Hy-Gato.
5—Nellie L., Junior Easton, Miss Monarch.
6—Pirtails, Wishbone, Augury.
7—Ibex, Miss Militant, Espino Gold.
8—Newark, Ballotant, Memory Book.
Best bet—IBEX.

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Jack, Zivic Rematched For Garden March 5

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Beau Jack, New York-recognized lightweight champion, and Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight king, were rematched today for a 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden on March 5.

Jack outpointed the Pittsburgh battler in a 10-rounder last Friday, a questionable foul in the eighth round apparently costing Zivic at least a draw.

Fairgrounds Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*†Hope For	103	Ed M.	110
Miss Disical	108	Fatal Hour	106
*Peggy Silver	110	Orange Leaves	108
*Aveo	103	*†Fisher's Pet	106
*Atafa	110	*Country Style	115
Jane's Patsy	103	*Real Man	115
Keene	110	*Crest o' War	108

†Mrs. Al Gaal and E. R. Waltz entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Roman Hero	118	*One Jest	109
Uncle Walter	115	*Isaroma	112
Hard Lb	117	*Azimuth	106
*Black Time	117		

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Venture Cap	110	Magnesium	120
High Hat	113	Real Sad	115
Mac's Game	120	*J. Lee Greenock	115
Top Straw	120		

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Red Rebel	119	Valdina Loria	119
Happy Herman	119	Duke C.	119
Hy Gato	119	Joy B.	119
Alger	119	Fairseur	119
Sweeping Ahead	119	Westy Rambler	119
Robert T.	119	Knight's Armor	119
War Gallant	119	*Maracay	114
Valdina Ranger	119	Hasty Message	119
Merlied	119	Sir Leo	119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Wapan	111	Verguensa	108
*Colonial Miss	106	Spy Snare	116
*Unchallenged	108	Moretto	113
Miss Monarch	111	Nellie L.	111
*Bill Sickle	106	Junior Easton	113

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wishbone	113	Maracay	113
*Zacagray	103	Augury	108
†First of All	120	‡Pirtails	108
*‡Technician	108	†War Bam	119

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.
‡Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Belplay	117	Pete Jr.	115
Miss Militant	112	Maepeace	116
Ibex	116	*Tell Me More	108
Espino Gold	115	*Little Slam	111
*Fuego	111	Rich Uncle	116
*Pittistraw	110	Gramps	122

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Auld Lang Syne	105	*Off Guard	117
*†Whistling Dick	113	*Newark	112
Flourtown	115	Ballotant	117
*‡Betty's Bobby	112	Memory Book	122

‡L. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-old maidens.

Black Fire, 110 (Murphy).11.60 4.80 3.20
Valdina Rex, 115 (Basham).... 7.80 5.20
Doctor Jackie, 115 (Thornburg)..... 11.40

Cee Lot, Suspicion, Paddywhack, Liberty Ile, Nedco, Wee Ann, Paul R. also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ava Delight, 108 (Brooks).4.40 3.20 2.20
Chilla Nation, 116 (Whiting).. 15.00 4.80
Nicabe, 110 (Basham)..... 2.80

Warring Witch, Pompton Ilka, Prince Chance, Clarion Call II, Don Moss, Landlubber also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.80

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Whitesadel, 106 (Brooks).13.80 6.80 4.20
Firing Pin, 115 (Clingman)..... 8.20 4.00
Spring Drift, 103 (Murphy)..... 5.00

Evil Spirit, Principal One, Little Mom, *Jay Bee Dee, Orenco, *Legal Advice, *Arcadian, Bronte II also ran. Time, 2:02.

*Field.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mythical King, 119 (Adams).8.00 4.80 3.40
†Ardenell, 119 (Madden)..... 4.60 4.20
Keene Advice, 115 (Thornburg)..... 4.60

Parade Ground, Mad Bunny, Tenaleep, Carisade, Bull Whip, Dizzy B. also ran. Time, 1:48.

†Finished first but disqualified and placed second.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Roosevelt, 116 (Brooks).....9.40 3.80 3.20
Star Blen, 116 (Eads)..... 3.40 2.80
Her Guardian, 120 (Adams)..... 4.20

Orpheum, Valdina Dust, Chance Gray, Santa Elisa, Stylus also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Coffeeman, 117 (Riesel)... 3.00 2.80 2.20
Shadburn, 115 (Roberts)..... 3.40 2.60
Valdina Mella, 103 (Murphy)..... 2.80

Sweepstaker, Alchano, Bouncing also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bell Reich, 115 (Brooks)... 5.00 4.20 3.00
Afghanistan, 114 (Basham).... 15.60 6.80
Constant Aim, 120 (Adams)..... 5.00

*Michigan Sun, *Armor Bearer, Manamaid, Santo Domingo, His Highness, Praiseworthy, Star Back, Agricole also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Goosebery, 117 (Skelly).. 16.40 5.00 3.80
Formation, 114 (Thornburg).... 4.40 3.40
Yannie Sid, 122 (Barber)..... 4.20

Searcy, Highomar, High Plaid, Cazot, Sir Livery, Woodaman also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

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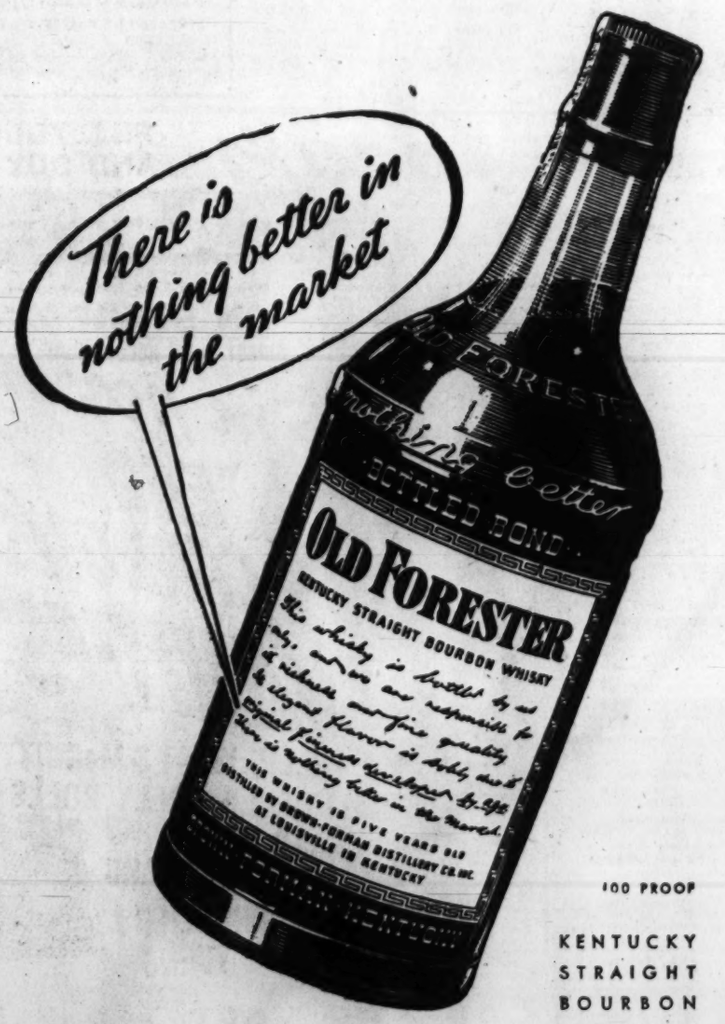
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HERE'S WHY there is a LIQUOR SHORTAGE

National Analysis

1. Distillation of beverage Liquors ended November 1, 1942
2. Distillers are making alcohol exclusively for the production of Butylene for synthetic rubber . . . for gun powder . . . and other war materials.

3. NATION'S SUPPLY, NOV. 1. 1942
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Bureau of Internal Revenue
Alcohol Tax Unit
Washington, D. C.

STOCKS END OF MONTH (Oct. '42)

Whiskey	487,550,395
Rum	2,959,128
Gin	416,868
Brandy	16,300,036
TOTAL GALLONS (bottled & barreled) in Government Bonded Warehouses.	507,226,367

Remember, in aging and storing Whiskies in barrels, 25% is normally lost by evaporation and soakage. That leaves about 380,000,000 gallons. And while exact figures aren't available, it is assumed reliably that distillers are withholding a third of their present stocks from sale until AFTER THE WAR IS WON and distillation is resumed. That leaves about 255,000,000 gallons to last FOR THE DURATION.

4. So fewer brands are now being bottled!
5. And fewer distillers are shipping any brands!
6. Distillers are already rationing stocks!

Washington Analysis

In this general picture, let's consider Washington's position. Here is the city which has been the richest market in the liquor industry! But distillers' voluntary rationing has now decreased the city's supply! And retail stores get only about 60% of their normal orders! Increased population has increased demand on Washington stores! Rationing in adjacent States has increased demand on Washington stores!

So it's little wonder if you've found your favorite brands hard to get—or missing! Now is a good time to shop around . . . to find a brand you LIKE and can GET! Remember

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That you will LIKE . . . and can GET . . . when you WANT!

We bought these Whiskies years ago for the purpose of proper aging! Kentucky's finest Bourbons! Maryland's most superlative Ryes! Bonded Whiskies! Straight Whiskies! Blended Whiskies! ALL OWNED BY EIG'S AND AVAILABLE TO YOU. Each Whiskey time-proved for superior quality AT LOW PRICES!

Why not come in? Talk it over with us! Tell us what you like, and we'll recommend one of our fine Whiskies. If you LIKE it you can GET it when you WANT it! Thus you will have taken steps to assure YOURSELF an ample supply despite shortages!

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Desert Warfare Is Not The Cameraman's Delight

Maj. Macdonald Sketches Its Difficulties; Cornell Has Birthday; Pollock Writes Book; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WE WERE SPEAKING here a day or so ago of Maj. David Macdonald's film record of the British Eighth Army's victorious campaign from El Alamein to the west, in North Africa, and its imminence on American screens. So Gerard St. G. Walker, of British Information Services' Washington office, sends along excerpts from a recent radio talk by Major Macdonald over B. B. C. A few excerpts from the excerpts would run something like this:

KATHARINE CORNELL

"To get this picture, we had the biggest photographic coverage of any battle in history. A good many grand cameramen gave their lives so that this report could be made. They were so far in front that during Rommel's retreat my men crossed the mine fields and actually arrived in Tobruk an hour and a half before anybody else. We captured some German cameramen, especially the head of Rommel's film unit. I had about 2½ hours' talk with him. He spoke perfect English.

"It is tremendously difficult to have the desert as a location. There is no scenery. You cannot get any elevation for the cameras and you must go right into the battle to get your pictures. The deep haze and the dust make it quite impossible to use long-focus lenses.

"We have had particularly interesting experiences with the Italians. There were so many Italian generals that before long we simply did not bother to photograph them. And when the Italians saw us photographing the Germans and leaving them out, they were extremely upset.

"Montgomery is a terrific person, a great general and a romantic figure. The men adore him. Before the Battle of Alamein Montgomery collected his whole staff, from second lieutenants to generals, and for two hours explained what was going to happen during the course of the battle. Then he visited every corps and repeated the whole story to every officer from lieutenant upwards. Then he gave the order that the story was to be passed on throughout the whole of his army. So when the battle began every private soldier knew the complete plan of the campaign. I believe it was the first time such a thing has ever happened in military history."

Mr. Walker and I just thought you'd like to know.

The theater's singing messengers might as well begin to tune up their pipes. Katharine Cornell will be having a birthday, come next Tuesday, February 16. She will observe the anniversary, so Walter Alford bulletins, as she would wish—playing her ninety-second performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," now in the ninth week of its Broadway engagement. For the benefit of those who came in late, Miss Cornell was born in Berlin, Germany, on February 16, 1898, the daughter of Dr. Peter C. Cornell, former manager of the Majestic Theater, Buffalo, N. Y., where he still makes his home, and his wife, Alice Gardner Plimpton. She made her first professional appearance "on Broadway"—speaking one line, "My son, my son," in a Japanese tragedy called "Bushido"—with the Washington Square Players, destined to emerge finally as the Theater Guild. Her first New York acclaim was won as Sydney Fairfield in Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," five years later, in 1921. You know it from there on.

National Cast to Be Feted

Members of the "Junior Miss" company, now packing them to the chandeliers at the National, tomorrow afternoon will be honor guests at a tea at the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, in their stable-theater workshop at Connecticut Avenue and R Street. Among those in the cast who will be honored will be Cora Sue Collins, who plays the title role; Rosemary Rice, Robert Allen, Effie Afton, Lynne Arlen, Marian Edwards, William Whitehead, Sid Conrad and others. Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen, director of the studios, is sure the approximately 50 pupils who will be present will derive an enormous thrill from greeting Sid Conrad, a former fellow student, who appeared with them in "Growing Pains" last spring for the uniformed servicemen at the USO centers in and around Washington.

From the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, capital of the old home State, comes an advance copy of "Harvest of My Years," Channing Pollock's autobiography, which will be turning up in the bookstalls next Wednesday, February 17. The ride home last night was only two chapters long, but those chapters were extremely interesting—especially so, since the author sprouted his literary wings on the dramatic desk of The Washington Post and has not overlooked that fact in his book. It promises, furthermore, to be a fascinating compendium of interesting data relating to the theater and allied interests and a valuable illumination of the character of the distinguished figure doing the "Harvesting." His brother John—also in the book—was by the desk just the other day refreshing our memory of "Claudia." As if it needed it! More later, when our "Harvest" days are over.

The King-Smith Playhouse announces E. E. Cummings' "Him," an hilarious satire on American middle-class manners and morals, as the first play in its spring series, beginning on March 15. This will be followed by "Yerma," a tragedy of modern Spain by Garcia Lorca, the Spanish poet who was shot in 1936 during the civil war. The last offering of the season will be a surrealist production of the vintage thriller, "The Cat and the Canary." The three plays will follow a policy of experimental production, utilizing various techniques in the related theater arts, under the direction of David Campbell, new head of the King-Smith drama department, vice the fleeting Ewald Schindler.

It is a nice augury that Lemuel Ayers will design the settings for the Theater Guild's musical version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," under the direction of Rouben Mamoulian. It was Mr. Ayers who contrived those marvelously effective settings for the Lunts' production of S. N. Behrman's "The Pirate," probably the season's record for picturesqueness and all-around effectiveness.

A-Word-to-the-Wise Note

If you'll be wanting any seats for the Helen Hayes engagement in "Harriet," at the National, you'd best be getting about it, even if it is in for two weeks!

To Restage That Raid at the Met

PAUL MUNI

in the stellar role of Eric Toresen, in Columbia's production of "Commandos Strike at Dawn," which tomorrow will resume its downtown run on the screen at the Mtoropolitan Theater, following a capacity week at the Earle. Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Anna Lee head the supporting cast

HEDDA HOPPER

Vivien and Laurence!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 10.—One of David Selznick's activities will be an English picture starring Vivien Leigh and maybe Laurence Olivier . . . Speaking of the latter, I found Orson Welles yesterday, 25 pounds thinner, with a new nose. Instead of a round, chubby face, it's now long and full of angles, like its owner. He looked for all the world like Olivier. Begosh, the boy's got glamour! Tells me his part in "Jane Eyre" is a ham's holiday. "After this, I can sit back on my laurels." "Well, that's what's worrying me, Orson—the idea of your only doing one thing at a time." "For your information, Hopper, I'm planning to make shorts for the coordinators' department of our Government, which will keep me busy for some time."

VIVIEN LEIGH

On the Rebound

New York can dust off that welcome mat. Anna Lee is due back there for two weeks—her first trip. She paused there only long enough to go from boat to catch a train West. And gosh! wouldn't I love to show her the old town—incidentally, get a look at it myself. . . . Mack Gordon was so anxious to see it he went A. W. O. L. from Twentieth, and now I'll be darned if he isn't on suspension. He'll probably write a tune something like this: "While taking a look at the Broadway dimout, my bank account was blitzed into a blackout." . . . Since Bette Davis sang "Dinah" with Kay Kayser's band, she's had an offer to sing in a New York night club.

Won't Be Long Now

Alexis Smith won't give out with the date, but I have a hunch it will be during his furlough, because she and Craig Stevens were shopping for a wedding ring yesterday. . . . Ronnie Reagan's fan mail has doubled since he joined the army. His fans want to know why his wife, Jane Wyman, isn't back on the screen. Has she joined the army, too? . . . Metro's having more trouble. Just as the Lana Turner annulment goes through the Mickey Rooneys act up again, and this time call it a day for good. Let's hope so. . . .

Helmut Dantine will soon get star rating at Warners. Lynne Baggett, from Dallas, Tex., is due for a big buildup there, too. He's young, good looking, and 4-F.

Makes a Difference

Humphrey Bogart is laughing at his lush treatment at Columbia. When he worked there eight years ago, Harry Cohn got a look at the rushes, and came on the set and said, "You know, you're so ugly you ought to get some shut-eye at night and improve your appearance." "Now," says Bogey, "I'm even uglier and older. But with a little bit of success things are different. On the desert location, they not only furnished my wife and me with a house but a maid to go with it" . . . Priscilla Lane, wife of Lieut. Joe Howard, still insists she'll come back only when a good part is dangled in front of her. She'd much rather live in her little bungalow at Victorville, happily married and doing her own housework, than have her heart broken all over again in those B pictures.

They Do Grow Up

Child Star Dickie Moore has grown up into a young man, 17, and is playing scenes opposite Signe Hasso in "Heaven Can Wait." Signe, wearing costume of 1890 (which would be hideous on most people but was becoming to her) is so thrilled getting a part with Lubitsch she practically purred. The only other acting she did in two years here was in "Assignment to Brittany" and a stage play which opened the day after Pearl Harbor.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway's Pulse Beat

New York, Feb. 10.

Latest report from Washington was that when the President names his four-man Super Cabinet, the counsel to that new setup is expected to be Justice Sam Rosenman—who then would leave the bench. . . . The prelude to John L. Lewis' return to the A. F. L. was sounded by David Dubinsky last week, when, at a public dinner, he asked the A. F. of L. board why Lewis isn't being invited to return. . . . A committee of prominent Democrats, headed by three noted lawyers, is being organized to unite Tammany and the warring factions into one party. . . . Willkie's book will be called "One World." He's working on its fourth version now.

LOWELL THOMAS

George Jean Nathan was asked last week about the possibility of his becoming a radio commentator. He shook his head and replied: "These days they don't want you on the radio unless you can sing, tell stories or know nothing about the war. . . . The City of New York is completing a Public Works project, in preparation for a postwar slack. . . . Lowell Thomas is going overseas. . . . E. S. Ferguson is expected to become the national rationing head of OPA, succeeding Fowler O'Leary. Ferguson now heads the New York region. . . . The President's friends are sure that sometime during his trip to Casablanca, Roosevelt managed to do some fishing.

Phil Jessup of Columbia University, who was rescued from the jungles of South America last year, now has a new job, with Herbert Lehman's committee . . . Ex-Gubernatorial Candidate John J. Bennett has been conferring with Army officials, indicating that he soon may be in uniform . . . A United Fruit Co. liner, now being overhauled here, contributed its entire library of 600 books to the Victory Book Campaign. Harry Scherman, head of the Book-of-the-Month Club, contributed books whose retail price was $127,000 . . . The strongest speech in support of Ed Flynn came from Mrs. J. Borden Harriman at the Franco-American Club last week.

During their overseas tour, Martha Raye introduced "Der Fuehrer's Face," and Kay Francis revealed that her pilot had reported to his colleagues: "Sighted Dame; Dated Same." . . . The "Jess Willard" who is being introduced by Lieutenant Commander Dempsey actually is the vice president of a utility company—who revels in the resemblance and takes bows at the dinners where Jack presents him.

Army officers who were in the Philippines with MacArthur in '27 were discussing the regulations banning liquor from all Army posts, officers' clubs, canteens, etc. . . . A Manila business leader came to MacArthur's headquarters and reminded the general that the prohibition law applied to the Philippine Islands—and that officers had been observed taking a drink. . . . "Any man," said General MacArthur, "who travels halfway round the world and winds up with a glass of buttermilk"—the general snapped his finger—"isn't worth that."

Cordell Hull may startle his colleagues soon with a speech criticizing the postwar dreamers . . . An actors' revolt will erupt within AGVA this week, as a protest against fines which were assessed . . . Johnny Tio, whose talking-bird act is a popular one in the theaters and night clubs, went to the OPA in Washington to get a C card. He demonstrated his bird's routine and was granted the C card—which will be recognized only if the bird is in the car at the time

During Anthony Eden's visit to Moscow, he was invited to dinner by Stalin. Eden's entourage also was invited. And although the Soviet chefs had only three hours' notice, they served the British guests a long array of tasty courses. . . . Voroshilov was there for a while, and sipped the vodka frequently. When Voroshilov left, his place was taken by Timoshenko, who also showed some remarkable capacity for the vodka. . . . Stalin was not displeased at this. He turned to Eden, and asked the British diplomat, "Tell me—do your generals drink, too?" . . . Eden made the diplomatic reply: "I don't think so. They're not that good yet."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena—Shrine circus at 3:00 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"In Which We Serve" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Casablanca" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Road to Morocco" at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy Goes to College" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA Light Opera Co. Ethel Manning Director
Victor Herbert's Greatest Operetta
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
REPEATED BY PUBLIC DEMAND
Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30 P. M. Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th & Allison Sts. N.W. Seats, $1.10, 83c, 55c. Box Office, 706 13th St. N.W. RE. 3010.

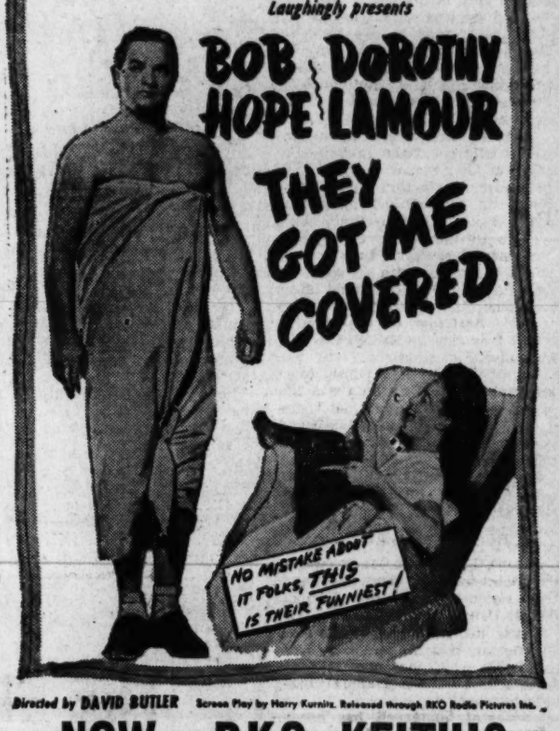
AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Sunday, Feb. 14, 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Inter-American Program
Soloist: Brazilian Pianist
ARNALDO ESTRELLA
Columbia Concerts Award Winner
Tickets Now: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W.—NA. 7332

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinee Saturday at 2:30
THE NATION'S COMEDY SENSATION
"JUNIOR MISS"
2 WEEKS BEG. MON.—SEATS NOW!
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES IN "HARRIET"
Evgs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

AMUSEMENTS


What's LAMOUR got that I ain't got?
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Laughingly presents
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
THEY GOT ME COVERED
NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT FOLKS, THIS IS THEIR FUNNIEST!

Directed by DAVID BUTLER Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz. Released through RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

NOW—RKO KEITH'S

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
FILL YOUR ALBUM AND BUY A BOND!
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45 • LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:05
ON STAGE
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD!
in person
"EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
with
WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY
GALI GALI • ROLLY ROLLS
FRANCES URBAN
BETTY LEONARD
THE CARROLLIERS
The STROUD TWINS
and
"The MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS in the WORLD!"
ON SCREEN
THIS TIME WE ARE THE INVADERS!
The Greatest Thrill Spectacle Ever Made . . . With the R. A. F.
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. . . LAST SHOW AT 9:40
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY • ESTHER WILLIAMS

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 1:15 Exc. Sun.
Travelers' BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
DIAN ROWLAND
also GEORGE MURRAY
EVES 8:30 25c to $1.65 RES. SEATS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Today:—Final Showing
FIRST PICTURES
ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL IN CASABLANCA
Actual Photo Story
PRESIDENT'S HISTORIC TRIP and Highlights of the MOMENTOUS CASABLANCA CONFERENCE
Plus:—
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Other Events & WMAL Newscast
Walt Disney's "DER FUEHRER'S FACE;" "Unusual Occupations;" "The Fighting Spirit;" Others
Admission 27c, Tax 3c
Midnight Show Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL
Tuesday, February 16, 8:30 P.M.
C. C. CAPPEL Presents
ALEC TEMPLETON
The Incomparable Musical Humorist and Radio Favorite
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax
AT CAPPEL'S CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

PIX 13th and "H" N.W. | Cont. 2 to 11:30 P.M. | Last 2 Days
FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
A Creator of "It Happened One Night" "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" "Lost Horizon" "You Can't Take It With You"
JEAN ARTHUR · JAMES STEWART
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SOVIET FILMS
LATEST ACTION FILMS OF
RED ARMY OFFENSIVES!
SPEAKERS:
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
RUTH McKENNEY
ANGELO HERNDON
FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 8:15 P. M.
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM
14th & F
Admission 35c
Auspices: Communist Party, D. C.

30 NEW ACTS
Shrine Circus
Matinee Today, 3 P. M.
Tonight, 8:30 P. M.
ULINE'S ARENA
3d & M Sts. N.E.
Take Bus or Street Car
World's Greatest Talent from Ringling Bros.
Featuring
CLYDE BEATTY
Evenings 8:30 P. M.
Afternoons, Today, Fri., Sat., Sun., 2 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at Almas Temple
1315 K St. N.W.
Uline Arena
3d & M Sts. N.E.
Prices $2.20, $1.65, $1.35 and 75 cents

AMUSEMENTS

Take a Streetcar - or a Bus - or Walk - But DON'T MISS
WARNER BROS. 13th St. Near F
EARLE
NOW
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART
Ingrid BERGMAN • Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS.
"CASABLANCA"
with
Claude RAINS • Conrad VEIDT
Sydney GREENSTREET
Peter LORRE
And ON STAGE
THE BARRYS
LIME TRIO
KIM LOO Sisters
ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & his music
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:25 P. M.
Fill your Stamp Album - Buy a Bond

Warner Bros. F St., N.W. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
Direct from Earle in all of it's Heroic Glory!
COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN
Columbia's Hit Starring
Paul Muni
LAST DAY
"ROAD to MOROCCO"
Last feature tonight 9:40 p.m.
Fill your Stamp Album Buy a Bond

'Pin-Up Girl'

DOROTHY LAMCUR takes time out from "Dixie" to appear at the Hollywood Canteen and entertain the boys who "pin up" more of her photos than any other stars

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Wheeler's Squatting Puzzles Ickes

SECRETARY of the Interior Ickes has a Senator squatting on Government land and doesn't quite know what to do about him. The squatter is Montana's Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who has a house on Lake MacDonald in the Glacier National Park.

The house was acquired before it was against the law for a member of Congress to own a house at Lake MacDonald. That was in 1916 when Wheeler was United States district attorney in Montana and when part of the Lake MacDonald area was under the Forestry Service.

Later Wheeler was elected to the Senate, and all of the Lake MacDonald area was made part of Glacier National Park. The year after Wheeler's election, 1924, he himself raised the point that he could not legally sign a permit to keep his house in the national park.

This is based upon Title 41, Section 21, of the United States Code, which prohibits a contract with the United States by which a member of Congress would share or profit.

Wheeler, however, was allowed to retain his house in the national park without signing a permit. He was a squatter on Government sufferance. This continued for 17 years until September, 1941, when the Wheeler cottage was damaged by fire and he asked permission to rebuild.

The Senator took the matter up with the then Undersecretary of the Interior Jack Dempsey, in charge of national parks, who authorized the remodeling job, and since it was illegal for Wheeler to sign a remodeling permit, Dempsey suggested that it might be signed by Mrs. Wheeler.

Accordingly Mrs. Wheeler on October 8 last year made an oral request for such a permit. However, Assistant Secretary of Interior Burlew ruled that it would be contrary to law for any member of the Senator's family to sign a permit. This decision was taken just before Christmas and there the matter now stands. No one knows what the next move will be, whether Wheeler will continue to keep his summer place, and if so, how he can rebuild it without a permit.

Somervell's Pentagon

LIEUT. GEN. B. B. Somervell, efficient chief of the Services of Supply, accompanied President Roosevelt to Casablanca. While there, he peppered his subordinates in Washington with cables ordering this, that and the other thing to reinforce General Eisenhower's Army.

General Somervell has become famous for building Army camps, jacking up the Quartermaster Corps, putting new life in the Ordnance Department. But probably his greatest pride and joy is the Pentagon Building, largest office building in the world, where people who have worked there weeks still get lost, where legend has it that a Western Union messenger boy spent so long in its labyrinth that he came out a lieutenant colonel.

So after General Somervell had sent reams of cables ordering all sorts of supplies, his weary chief of staff, Maj. Gen. W. D. Styer, cabled him:

"Why not ship Pentagon?"

Steel and Steal

AFTER Senator Jim Mead of New York finished reading to the Senate the Truman Committee's report on steel production. North Carolina's fluid-tongued Bob Reynolds jumped up and asked Mead to yield the floor "for a question."

Mead agreed and Reynolds repeated, "Does the Senator yield?" The New Yorker replied, "Yes, I yield," whereupon Reynolds offered a motion to refer the controversial "Office of War Mobilization" bill to the Military Affairs Committee, of which he is chairman.

Several Senators contended that Reynolds was out of order, since he had asked Mead to yield "for a question." However, the North Carolinian insisted he had the floor and could make the referring motion.

"I asked the Senator from New York if he would yield for a question," said Reynolds with a sly grin. "Then I asked the question—would he yield? He did so. Therefore, I have the floor."

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, who was in the chair, refused to be tricked by this tomfoolery; gave the floor back to Mead.

"I thought the Senator from North Carolina was asking me to yield for a question about my speech, or to make an observation on the Truman report," declared Mead. It appears I must first yield to Senators who have something to say concerning the steel report. After that I shall be glad to yield so my distinguished friend from North Carolina may obtain recognition."

"I am in favor of steel, more steel and better steel," commented Reynolds, still clowning.

"The distinguished Senator from North Carolina apparently is trying to steal the floor right now," quipped Mead. "I yield to Senator Pepper of Florida."

Money-Changers In Temple

While Roosevelt was in Casablanca it looks as if some of the money-changers he promised to drive out had crept back into the temple.

The Erie Railroad and Morgan, Stanley Co. offshoot of J. P. Morgan, have just put across a neat bond deal without benefit of competitive bidding. Lack of competitive bidding was the scourge of the old Coolidge Bull Market days.

Here is what happened. The Erie Railroad, flush with hauling war orders, went to Jesse Jones and asked to buy in $14,000,000 of its 4 per cent bonds held by the RFC, callable at $105. Jesse obliged, letting the Erie have its bonds for $103⅜, which incidentally netted the RFC a nice profit of $503,000.

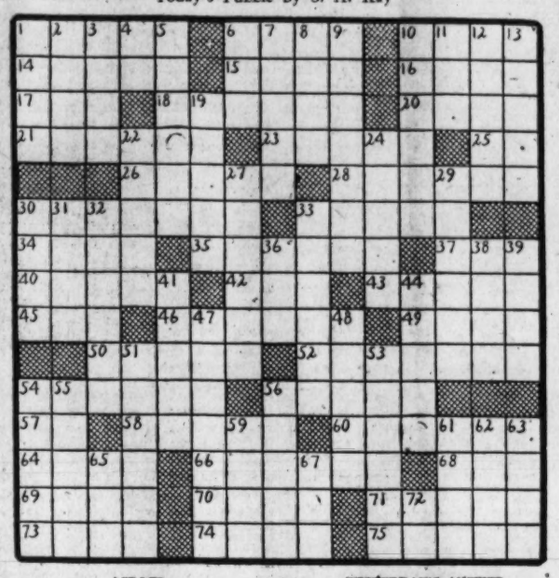
The RFC was under the impression that the Erie was retiring its bonds out of war earnings. But then the railroad turned around and borrowed $14,000,000 at 3½ per cent from the Morgan crowd, without letting other bankers bid. Erie is receiving only 96 cents on the dollar from the Morgan group, which means a juicy profit for the bankers.

Meanwhile the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, a part owner of Erie common stock, claims that the bond deal means an increased annual interest payment of $40,600. And Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland claims that mid-Western bankers were not given a chance to bid, that the transaction was bottled up in Wall Street.

Finally the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has final authority, has called a hearing and there are even rumblings that Jesse Jones might reverse himself and call off the original bond sale to Erie.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by S. A. Kay



ACROSS.

1 The great lavender
6 Reprimand
10 Alms box
14 A presidential assassin
15 Classic
16 Rend
17 Attention
18 Reckoning table
20 Sweet spire
21 Make threefold
23 Apart
25 Nearby
26 Unsuccessful
28 Outwit
30 An investigation
33 Concur
34 Rainbow
35 Peers
37 Colin of Latvia
40 Coins
42 Main vein of a leaf
43 Inebriate
45 Catch
46 Pair
48 Prohibit
50 Loamy deposit
52 Pale red color
54 Rude stone hand mills
56 Good
57 Note of Guido's scale
58 Idolize
60 Flag
64 General's helper
65 Lustrous
68 Deer
69 Stigma
70 Nucha
71 Starts
72 Female birds
74 Diving bird
75 Sniffs

DOWN.

1 Foment
2 Tower
3 Stoma
4 That thing
5 Swiss cottage
6 Vacation spot
7 Nutty
8 An extinct ox
9 Harass
10 Each
11 Hollow
12 Make bright
13 Having wings
19 Arise
22 Hallowed
24 Ventured
27 Oak-seeds
29 Auxiliary
30 Large fly
31 Silkworm
32 Thrilling
33 Plant lacking pigment
36 Enjoin
38 Philippine Negrito
39 Jog
41 View
44 Football fields
47 Makes over
48 Has courage
51 Directions
53 Gorge
54 Annul
55 Useful
56 Shortsighted person
59 Blarney
61 Roman date
62 Departed
63 Cape
65 Clamorous creditor
67 Baste
72 Italian river

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

BLATANT PARASOL
LORICAE IVORINE
ACONITE OEDIPUS
SUM DAMANS ASSE
ESAU TIBETAN
MOONBEAM DEC
HAMBURGER EARLY
UBIETY ERBIUM
GALLS PRINCIPLE
EDE ENLARGED
STEAMER ENID
ERIE SCALAR IRA
CONNATE AVOIDER
AVIATOR NEPTUNE
DEALERS DRESSED

Network Fair Most of Time, Pearson Says

Drew Pearson, commenting yesterday on an announcement by the Blue Network president that several commentators had violated network policy by departing from prepared scripts to discuss controversial issues in an "inflammatory manner," said in a prepared statement:

"Up until last Sunday the Blue Network in all my dealings with it has been a champion of truth and fairness on the air. I feel sure that after mature deliberation they will continue to be."

The announcement in New York Tuesday night by the network president, Mark Woods, did not identify the commentators, but New York newspapers named them as Pearson and Walter Winchell.

Winchell in an interview at Miami Tuesday night told newsmen he hoped "the newspapers will fight harder for freedom which the radio has so meekly surrendered."

Pearson's statement added that his only previous difference with the network occurred last spring when he was not permitted "to break exclusively" the Edward J. Flynn paving block story.

"Aside from this incident the Blue Network has been extremely broad-minded," said Pearson. "Hence my difficulties in understanding the sudden censorship of last Sunday whereby a commentator is not permitted to criticize a member of Congress or a group of Congress such as the Dies Committee or the silver bloc or a member of the President's Cabinet who may be delinquent on supplying the Nation with rubber.

"I feel sure that the Blue Network will eventually agree that free and fair criticism is essential in a democracy and will not again go so far as to bar the quotation of a Supreme Court decision criticizing an important aide in the Navy Department, as it did last Sunday."

Pearson said he would continue his radio commentaries.

Art Exhibit at Wilson

Water colors painted last semester by Central High School students will be on exhibit at Wilson Teachers College for the remainder of the month, it was announced yesterday. Among those whose work is being exhibited are Eleanor Erickson, Patricia Judson, Patricia Madigan, Peggy McClosky, Louise Munns, William Penschert and Betty Jo Walker.

Unionist Quits 'Seamen's Aid'

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Harry Lundeberg, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. Sailors' Union of the Pacific, resigned today as a director of the United Seamen's Service and charged the organization with maladministration and wasteful spending.

Lundeberg, in a letter to Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission and the U. S. S., charged that the Federal agency had developed into a "job-trust."

"We do not want another seamen's 'charity outfit.' If the seamen need 'charity' they can go to existing organizations which have been established for that purpose," Lundeberg wrote.

"The seamen in our union are absolutely opposed to the establishment of any 'clubs' or 'hotels' for merchant seamen in United States ports. They feel that they are earning sufficient money to enable them to pay for their own hotel rooms and whatever entertainment they wish to get ashore, without taking money from the general public for such a purpose.

"Our membership is definitely in favor of the establishment of rest homes for torpedoed seamen, but we feel that in order that these rest homes may function for the benefit of the seamen and not for a 'job trust' they should be put under the control and management of the United States Public Health Service."

Lundeberg also charged that the U. S. S. had established a staff of 154 persons in the port of New York alone, with salaries ranging from $6000, $8000 and up to $15,000 annually, without approval of the executive borad.

"Further," he informed Admiral Land, "of every dollar collected for the merchant seamen, 90 cents was being spent on administration' and only 10 cents was left for the merchant seamen."

In New York, Douglas F. Falconer, national executive director of the United Seamen's Service, issued a statement today declaring that Lundeberg's charges were "false and malicious."

Falconer said Lundeberg was in a position to know that there have never been 154 persons at national U. S. S. headquarters and that 90 cents of every dollar collected has never been spent on administration.

CALLING Mr. Stout
V-Line SUITS
SLENDERIZE the STOUT MAN
$40.00
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H ST. N.W. or 701 H N.E.
Nationally-Advertised Merchandise

NEW YORK BOUND?
Make the most of your stay. Make your headquarters at the 17-story, ultra-modern King Edward Hotel, 44th St., East of Broadway—in the Heart of Radio City, Fifth Ave. and Times Square Districts.
300 Rooms—300 Baths
Rates $2.20 to $4.95 Daily
Special Low Weekly Rates
Write for free "Guide of N.Y.C."
M H Cummings Mgr.
King Edward Hotel

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

The Parrot
ENTERTAIN at the most distinctive restaurant in Washington . . Beautiful surroundings . . marvelous cuisine . . excellent service . . convenient location.
Luncheon DINNER Cocktails
—Conn. Ave. at 20th & R—

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
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Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

'NOTHING BETTER'
to relieve itchy soreness of
SKIN IRRITATIONS
So Many Druggists Say!
To promptly relieve the red, itching, burning soreness of simple rashes, eczema, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo starts *at once* to aid healing. First trial convinces! Only 35¢. At all druggists.
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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott in "Pittsburgh" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
George Sanders in "The Falcon's Brother" at 10, 1:20, 4:40, 8. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now Voyager" at 11, 2:25, 5:45, 9:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Veronica Lake, B. Donlevy in "Glass Key," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
B. Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "Glass Key," 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott in "Pittsburgh" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's "Fantasia" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie," 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "Glass Key" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188.
East Side Kids in "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge" at 6:45, 10:10. Jeanette MacDonald, Robt. Young in "Cairo," 7:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968
Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 6:25, 9:50. Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts" at 7:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312.
Ritz Bros., Carole Bruce in "Behind the Eight Ball" at 6:15, 8:45. Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" at 7:25, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Lucille Ball, Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776—Hyatts. 6222.
Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" at 6:40, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636.
Double Feature.
Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie in "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD."
Leon Errol in "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I MARRIED A WITCH." Doors open at 5:45. Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Preston Foster and Gene Tierney in "THUNDER BIRDS" (in Technicolor).

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "WHITE CARGO."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd in "THE GLASS KEY" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c
Brian Donlevy and R. Preston in "WAKE ISLAND" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105.
Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer in "ALGIERS."
Florence Rice and Alan Baxter in "STAND BY ALL NETWORK."
News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program
Two Main Pictures—A Truly Great Show:
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE."
Also for Outdoor Thrills:
"LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Two Main Pictures—Always a Big Show!
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A YANK AT ETON."
Also for Laughs:
"A LIVING GHOST"
With Bela Lugosi.

REED Phone ALex. 3443
Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9228 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Jimmy Lydon in "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR."

STATE 7 and 9 P. M.
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
Robert Young and Laraine Day.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"WHO DONE IT?"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd.
"A NIGHT FOR CRIME" and "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Betty Grable and John Payne.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"NOW, VOYAGER"
Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
Brian Aherne and Loretta Young.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539
"NOW, VOYAGER"
Betty Davis and Paul Henreid.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
Rosalind Russell, Jane Blair.
"FLYING FORTRESS"
Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature.
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
Lucille Ball and Victor Mature.
"MR. WISE GUY"
East Side Kids.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618
Double Feature.
"WHO DONE IT?"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
"ROAD TO HAPPINESS"
John Boles and Mona Barrie.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"TOMBSTONE"
Richard Dix and Frances Gifford.
"SABOTAGE SQUAD"
Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Tonight Only—
Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore in "NIGHTMARE."
Also: Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:15 and 10:05.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature Program.
—Two Thrilling Horror Shows—
Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre in "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU."
Plus:
Bela Lugosi and Lionel Atwill in "THE NIGHT MONSTER."
Also: The March of Time: "MR. AND MRS. AMERICA."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU."
Plus:
"GIRL'S TOWN"
With Edith Fellows, June Storey.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800
—Revival Night—
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Shown at 6:15, 9:45.
Plus:
Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"
Shown at 8:10 Only.
Also: Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors Open at 6:00.

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THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIME!

This is it!... the most talked-about picture of the decade! Thrills that will leave you tingling! Romance that will move you to tears of joy! And action as spectacular as a battle!

The most thrilling sea battle ever filmed — and you're there in the thick of it!

Against the battle's roar, they steal a few moments of forbidden joy!

Ten men, helpless on a life raft, raked by machine-gun death!

Noel Coward in "IN WHICH WE SERVE"

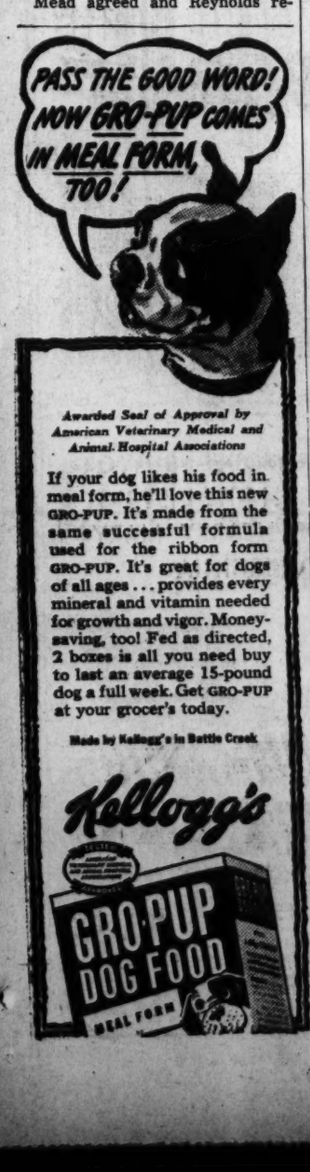
with Bernard Miles • John Mills
Celia Johnson • Kay Walsh • Joyce Carey
Written and produced by Noel Coward
Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean
A Two Cities Production • Released thru United Artists

THE YEAR'S MOST WIDELY ACCLAIMED ENTERTAINMENT!

"The greatest picture ever put on celluloid!" —QUENTIN REYNOLDS
"Impressive and moving to the last degree!" —MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
"The very greatest picture about this war!" —ELSA MAXWELL
"The greatest picture of the war up to now!" —RONALD COLMAN

LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE NOW

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER



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If your dog likes his food in meal form, he'll love this new GRO-PUP. It's made from the same successful formula used for the ribbon form GRO-PUP. It's great for dogs of all ages . . . provides every mineral and vitamin needed for growth and vigor. Money-saving, too! Fed as directed, 2 boxes is all you need buy to last an average 15-pound dog a full week. Get GRO-PUP at your grocer's today.

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Kellogg's GRO-PUP DOG FOOD MEAL FORM

Merrill Lynch Reports Net Of $146,608

By S. Oliver Goodman

The annual report of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Bean, the Nation's largest brokerage firm, yesterday showed a net profit of $146,608 for the year ending December 31 compared with $459,259 for 1941.

The firm said the principal reason for the decline in profits was due to the postponement of its program of eliminating duplicate offices and expenses, as well as assimilating personnel after its merger with Fenner & Bean in the latter part of 1941.

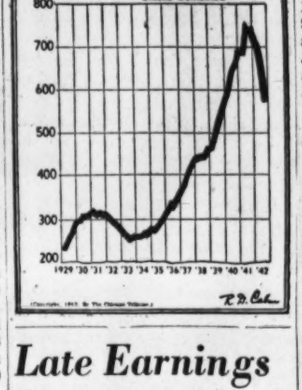
The firm's gross income from all sources in 1942 totaled $9,442,608 as compared with $8,657,470 in 1941, or an increase of about 10 per cent.

Merrill Lynch, which has a Washington office as well as branches in 84 other cities, reported that it gained 27,160 new customers during the past year, making a total of 120,000 accounts. Increase in new business was attributed to continued advertising and sales promotion activities.

A breakdown of the company's income showed that 58 per cent came from its brokerage business in listed securities, 24 per cent from commodities and 18 per cent from underwriting and over-the-counter securities business. The firm reported its total resources at $74,084,826.

Washington resident partner of the firm is Charles A. Garrett.

Personal Loans Are Being Paid Off



Late Earnings Statements

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., in a preliminary report indicated consolidated net earnings of baout $4,100,000, or $2.39 a share, in the fiscal year ended January 2 (52 weeks), compared with $4,804,700, or $2.80 a share, in the fiscal year ended January 3, 1942 (53 weeks). Earnings were after providing $4,350,000 for estimated Federal income and excess profits taxes (after deducting $210,000 for excess profits postwar credit), an increase of $550,000 over $3,800,000 provided for taxes in the previous year.

General Baking Co. for the year ended December 26, 1942, reported net profit of $2,287,434, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.01 a common share, compared with $1,176,025, or 31 cents a share, in the preceding year.

Gotham Hosiery Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported net operating profit of $822,894 for 1942, or $1.71 a common share, compared with $737,834, or $1.43 a share, in 1941.

S. H. Kress & Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $5,438,862, equal to $2.13 a share on the common stock, compared with $5,123,211, or $1.97 a share, in 1941.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Prangley in New Post

Arthur G. Prangley has been appointed secretary and legal counsel of the Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America. A native of Washington, he is a member of the bar in the District of Columbia, Court of Claims, Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, New York courts and Supreme Court of the United States.

Garfinckel Votes Dividends

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents a share on common stock and 17½ cents a share on preferred stock. Both dividends are payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 15.

New Director Named

Stockholders of the Fidelity Storage Co., Washington, elected Alfred H. Lawson to fill a vacancy on the board of directors. Mr. Lawson is a vice president and real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. All other directors and officers were reelected.

Airline's Traffic Up Sharply

United Air Lines yesterday reported January revenue passenger miles approximated 20,242,900 for a gain of 16 per cent over the same month last year. Air express pound miles increased 13 per cent in the month.

Officers Are Reelected

Directors of the Interstate Building Association reelected Martin R. West as president, Earl Mackintosh and Clarence Dodge, vice presidents, Edward K. Jones, E. Inabinet, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The report of the treasurer revealed that resources climbed above five million dollars the past year to a new high.

Bank Advertising Stressed

Declaring that advertising initiative is vitally important to trust institutions in wartime, William H. Neal, vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C., told the midwinter trust conference of the American Bankers Association in New York yesterday that banks "can never afford to allow sales efforts to lag."

"Advertising, merchandising and selling must always be an important part of our public relations program," Neal said.

"The merchant who experiences a rush of business can trim his advertising today and expand it next week to take up any slack that might develop. But if we allow our sales efforts to lag for any considerable period now there will come a corresponding time in the years ahead when the volume to be handled will likewise decline despite all our efforts at that time to correct the mistake."

WPB Aide Sees Shortage Of War-Needed Plastics

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—There is a shortage of plastics essential to war needs due to limited production facilities and insufficient raw materials, Dr. Ralph H. Ball of the War Production Board said today in an article in Chemical and Engineering News.

Dr. Ball is associated with the WPB's organic plastics and resins section.

Nazi Markets to Close

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today said that as a consequence of total war German stock exchanges would cease activity to a large extent effective February 13. Daily share quotations will be discontinued completely by order of Economics Minister Walther Funk.

Conway Fills Two Posts

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Carle C. Conway, chairman of the board of Continental Can Co., was named president of the firm today, succeeding the late J. F. Hartlieb. He will retain the office of chairman.

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales,	High.	Low.	Last.
2½s, 1965-60	109.8	109.8	109.8

Yesterday's Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,495,420 shares; previous day, 924,044; week ago, 826,240; year ago, 415,440; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 26,315,236; year ago, 16,754,725; two years ago, 16,586,925.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chg.
30 inds	126.53	127.53	126.21	127.01	+0.71
20 rails	29.13	29.38	29.08	29.26	+0.15
15 utils	16.44	16.72	16.40	16.65	+0.25
65 stocks	42.46	42.64	42.16	42.46	+0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	91,700
Railroads	55,790
Utilities	142,200
65 stocks	289,690

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	57	57	57	+1
Adams Exp	14	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¾
Addressog	8	17¾	16¾	17¾	+1
Air Reduction	7	45⅝	45¼	45¼	.....
Alaska Juneau	41	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	16	1	1	1	.....
Allegh pf xw	12	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Alleg pf $30ww	17	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	3	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	26	22⅜	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
Allen Industries	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	115	150	150	150	.....
Allied Kid	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	20	7	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	38	30⅝	29¾	30¼	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Amal Leath pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Am Airlines	55	57½	56	56¾	+1⅛
Am Bank Note	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Brake Shoe	8	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Am Cable & R	53	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	10	79¾	79¼	79½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	12	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Am C & F pf	35	71⅞	70½	71	.....
Am Ch & Cab	35	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Am Chicle	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¾
Am Crystal S	23	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
Am Distill	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am Encaus Til	28	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
A & F P 5½ pf	1	44	43¾	44	.....
A & F P 7 pf	3	51½	51¼	51½	+1½
Am & F P 2 pf	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Hide & Lea	33	3⅜	3	3¾	+ ⅜
Am Home Pd	1	55	55	55	+ ¼
Am Ice	2	41	41	41	+1
Am Internat	14	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	19	9⅛	8⅞	9	.....
Am Loco pf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am M Mot Advert	2	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	55	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	20	24⅜	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
Am P & L $5 pf	17	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & StS	135	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Roll Mill	36	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
Am Seating	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	40	40⅜	39½	40⅛	+ ⅜
Am Snuff Co	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	23	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
Am Stores	5	13¼	12¾	12¾	.....
Am Stove	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	9	19⅜	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	96¼	96	96	.....
Am Sumat Tob	6	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	25	133	132⅛	133	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	52	51½	52	+1
Am Tob B	23	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	9	34½	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	109	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	61½	61½	61½	+1
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Wool pf	8	61¼	61	61	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	41	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	74	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	14	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Public Utility Bonds					
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56		108½	109½		
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49		106			.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49		112			.....
Ana & Pot mod 3⅜s '51		106			.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47		105			.....
City & Suburban 5s '48		106			.....
City & Sub mod 3⅜s '51		105½			.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61		115			.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66		107			.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77		110½			.....
Washington Gas 5s '60		126¾			.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s '51		108			.....
Miscellaneous Bonds					
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4¼s '48		103½			.....
Public Utility Stocks					
Amer Tel & Tel (9)		132⅜			
Capital Transit (p1.35)		31			32½
N & W Steamboat (14)		120			135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)		116			.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)		114			.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)		17½			18¼
Wash GL cum conv pfd (4.50)		92			.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)		101½			103
Wash Ry & El com (p37.00)		550			650
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)		113			117
National Bank Stocks					
Capital (16)		170			.....
Liberty (16)		171			200
Lincoln (15)		200			.....
Riggs (10)		245			260
Riggs pfd (5)		101½			104
Washington (6)		100			.....
Trust Company Stocks					
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)		179			190
Natl Sav & Tr (f4.00)		203			.....
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (f1.00)		20			24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)		200			.....
Savings Bank Stocks					
Bank of Bethesda (f.75)		30			.....
Com & Savings (p10.00)		325			.....
Fire Insurance Stocks					
American (f6)		125			.....
Firemen's (1.40)		30			.....
National Union (.75)		13½			.....
Title Insurance Stocks					
Columbia (k30)		12½			16
Real Estate (n6)		150			.....
Miscellaneous Stocks					
Carpel Corp (2.00)		21			.....
Garfinckel com (.70)		8			8¾
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)		26			29
Lanston Monotype (f1.00)		29¾			32
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)		10			11½
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)		36¼			42
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)		40			40½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)		4¼			.....
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)		17½			18¼
Real Est Bd pfd (1.50)		7¼			.....
Security Storage (f4)		65			71
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)		52			60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)		31			34
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)		118			.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas com—20 at 17¾.

Cap Transit Co—100 at 32, 20 at 32.

Public Utility Bonds

Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56 108½ 109½

Anacostia & Pot 5s '49 .... 106 .....

Ana & Pot guar 5s '49 .... 112 .....

Ana & Pot mod 3⅜s '51 .... 106 .....

Cap Traction 1st 5s '47 .... 105 .....

City & Suburban 5s '48 .... 106 .....

City & Sub mod 3⅜s '51 .... 105½ .....

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61. 115 .....

Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66 .... 107 .....

Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77 .... 110½ .....

Washington Gas 5s '60 .... 126¾ .....

Wash Ry & Elec 4s '51 .. 108 .....

Miscellaneous Bonds

Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4¼s '48 103½ .....

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 132⅜

Capital Transit (p1.35) 31 32½

N & W Steamboat (14) 120 135

Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 116 .....

Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50) 114 .....

Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) .. 17½ 18¼

Wash GL cum conv pfd (4.50) 92 .....

Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) 101½ 103

Wash Ry & El com (p37.00) 550 650

Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 113 117

National Bank Stocks

Capital (16) ..... 170 .....

Liberty (16) 171 200

Lincoln (15) ..... 200 .....

Riggs (10) 245 260

Riggs pfd (5) 101½ 104

Washington (6) ..... 100 .....

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 179 190

Natl Sav & Tr (f4.00) ..... 203 .....

Pr Georges Bk&Tr (f1.00) 20 24

Wash Loan & Tr (e8) ..... 200 .....

Savings Bank Stocks

Bank of Bethesda (f.75) ... 30 .....

Com & Savings (p10.00) ... 325 .....

Fire Insurance Stocks

American (f6) ..... 125 .....

Firemen's (1.40) ..... 30 .....

National Union (.75) ..... 13½ .....

Title Insurance Stocks

Columbia (k30) 12½ 16

Real Estate (n6) ..... 150 .....

Miscellaneous Stocks

Carpel Corp (2.00) ..... 21 .....

Garfinckel com (.70) 8 8¾

Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50) 26 29

Lanston Monotype (f1.00) .. 29¾ 32

Lincoln Serv com (1.25) .. 10 11½

Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50) 36¼ 42

Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00) .. 40 40½

Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) . 4¼ .....

Peoples Dr com new (p1.25) 17½ 18¼

Real Est Bd pfd (1.50) .. 7¼ .....

Security Storage (f4) 65 71

Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3) 52 60

Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) . 31 34

Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) .. 118 .....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Food Distribution Administration.)

(Prices paid not f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 10): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 38@40; average, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 35@37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 36@38; average, 37½; U. S. trades, 33. Browns: U. S. extras, large, average, 38½; U. S. extras, medium, 35@36; average, 36; U. S. standards, large, 36@37; average, 37; U. S. standards, medium, 34; U. S. trades, 33@33½; average, 33½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 34@35; mixed colors, 33@34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 428 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 16@18; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Wheat prices moved higher after early hesitation today and closed at the day's tops. Other grains drawing support from the firmness of wheat, were mainly higher.

Buying came primarily from commission houses, traders said, with little interest shown by mills. Resting orders at $1.39 for the May contract were a factor in the strength.

Wheat closed ⅜ to ⅝ higher. May, 1.39⅞@1.40; July, 1.39½@1.39⅝; corn was ⅛ to ¼ up. May, 97⅞@97⅞; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, rye finished ¼ lower to ⅜ higher and there was no trade in soybeans.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.39⅛	1.40	1.39	1.40
July	1.38¾	1.39⅝	1.38¾	1.39⅝
September	1.39⅜	1.40¼	1.39⅝	1.40¼
Corn—				
May	97⅜	97⅞	97½	97⅞
July	98	98½	98	98½
September	98⅜	99¼	98⅜	99¼
December	99⅛	99½	99⅛	99½
Oats—				
May	57⅛	57¾	57⅛	57½
July	56¼	56⅝	56	56⅜
September	56¼	56⅝	56¼	56⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.81¼	1.81¼	1.81¼	1.81¼
July	1.84	1.84	1.84	1.84
Rye—				
May	79	79¼	78¾	79¼
July	81¼	81¾	81¼	81⅝
September	83⅛	83¾	83⅛	83½
December	86⅜	86⅞	86¼	86½

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 96¾@99¼; No. 3, 93¾@96¾; No. 4, 90@94½; sample grade, yellow, 60@78½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 59½; No. 3, 59; No. 1 white, 60; No. 3, 58¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.05 (nominal); feed, 72@84 (nominal).

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 104.81. Previous day, 104.50; week ago, 104.61; month ago, 103.87; year ago, 96.99.

	1942-43	1941	1940	1933-39
High	104.83	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Den & R G W pf	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Detroit Edison	29	19⅛	18¾	19	+ ⅜
Diam Match pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Diam T Motor	12	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	24	24	24	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S pf	1	86½	86½	86½	+1
Dixie-Vortex	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	25¼	25	25½	+ ⅜
Dome Mines	31	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	9	60½	59⅜	60½	+1⅛
Dow Chem	4	135	134⅜	135	+1
Dresser Mfg	12	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	.....
Dunhill Int	1	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	14	145¾	145	145¾	+ ⅝
Du Pont pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	18	33⅛	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern R Mill	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	3	153¾	153	153	—1
Eaton Mfg	4	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
El Auto-Lite	13	32½	32⅛	32⅛	.....
Elec Boat	33	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	46	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	10	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅝
El P & L $7 pf	6	35¼	35	35¼	+1
El Storage Bat	3	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅝
El Paso Nat Gas	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	135	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	31	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R	5	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	29	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Eureka V Clean	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Evans Products	15	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	25¼	25	25¼	.....
Exchange Buffet	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Fairbanks Morse	2	35½	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	13	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Fed L & Trac	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Fed Mng & Sm	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P Ins Co	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	13	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅜
Firest T & R pf	1	107	107	107	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Flintkote Co	21	32¾	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Follansbee Stl	7	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach	2	41½	41	41½	+1⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	31	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Fruehauf Tra	2	20	19½	20	.....
Gabriel Co	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	103	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	12	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	82	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gar WoodInd pf	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	41	41	41	.....
Gen Baking	45	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	7	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Gen Cable A	3	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	25	25	25	+ ½
Gen Elec	81	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	13	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	22	2⅛	2⅛	2	.....
Gen Mills	2	88	87½	88	+ ¾
Gen Motors	84	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	1	127½	127½	127½	.....
Gen Mot Adver	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Gen Out Adv A	2	23	21½	23	+1
Gen Prec Eq	22	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Gen Pub Serv	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Ry Signal	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Refract	14	19	18¼	19	+ ¾
Gen Shoe	8	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Gen TimeInst	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	11	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¾
Gillette Saf Raz	9	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Gilt Edge Ind Co12		11¾	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅜
Byron Jackson	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	5	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Callahan-Z Lead	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	26	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	8	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	26	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
Capital Adm A	3	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4	4	4	.....
Case (J I) Co	8	88½	87½	88¼	+ 2
Caterpil Tractor	11	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	29	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	16	20	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	7	5½	5	5½	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	12	15	14¼	14¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	22	37⅝	36¾	37⅜	+1⅛
Certain-teed Prod	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	7	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	37⅛	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Chi Grt W pf	12	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	13	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chickasha Cot Oil	3	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	43	72⅞	71¾	72¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Clark Equip	4	34½	34⅛	34½	.....
Clev Graph Br	4	32½	32	32½	+1
Climax Molyb	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	9	35¼	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	10	17½	17¼	17½	.....
Collins & Aik	6	20¾	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	7	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Col Br'cst A	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast B	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	613	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	9	51¼	49⅞	51¼	+1⅜
Colum Pict	34	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	9	51¼	49⅞	51¾	+1⅜
Colum Pict	34	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	86	85	86	.....
Coml Credit	8	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	21	32¾	31⅞	32¾	+ ⅛
Commercial Sol	119	11¾	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & S	121	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Con & Sou pf	5	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed	23	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	4	3

U. S. Magazine Is Denounced By Rep. Taber

Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, yesterday denounced as "criminal" both the publication of a Government magazine called Victory and plans to ship nearly a million copies abroad.

The magazine involved is an Office of War Information publication whose contents earlier in the week, plus some Government movies, brought from Senator Holman (Republican), of Oregon, the charge that they were being used to promote a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Political Purpose Denied

While Taber was denouncing the magazine, Elmer Davis, director of OWI, denied that it had any "political purpose whatsoever."

Davis said that the article which drew Holman's fire "could have been better done," but added that it would be impossible to publish a magazine for distribution overseas without "saying something about the President."

"You can't elect a President of the United States with votes in foreign countries," he observed.

All but 5000 copies of the first edition, said Davis, went to foreigners in England, South Africa, Australia, Egypt and Hawaii, while 5000 copies went to American soldiers in England at the request of the Army.

Taber omitted comment on editorial contents of the magazine, but criticized its advertising policy and its net weight.

The Government, he told the House, is "soliciting advertising at the rate of $3000 a page from the companies having war contracts and which have no other way to pay for the advertising except to charge it back to the Government in the cost of the products which they sell to the Government."

"All this, however," said Taber, "is probably not as harmful to our war effort as the waste of shipping space which is entailed by sending this unnecessary publication abroad."

Taber said that the OWI had distributed 450,000 copies of Victory in English, and that another edition of 540,000 copies were being printed in various languages for circulation through various parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

"I think that activity is criminal, and I don't mean to say that it borders on that," said Taber. "It is clearly over the line."

Taber said each copy of the magazine, without any wrapping, weighs 13 ounces.

"This means that the first two issues, totaling 990,000 copies, will rob 402 tons of shipping space that might better be filled with bombs or bullets for our enemies," he asserted.

"Four hundred and two tons of bombs would do a lot more toward winning the war than 402 tons of "Victory."

Besides shortages of shipping space, Taber said there were shortages of paper, ink, manpower, and "everything that goes into the manufacture and distribution of this magazine."

"Yet, in spite of all this, the OWI has brazenly gone ahead and carried on the publication of this useless magazine.

Davis placed the cost of the first issue at $63,929, and the second issue, due in March, at $135,000. The second issue will be printed in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic, and Afrikaans and 540,000 copies distributed.

Davis estimated that it would require about 800,000 tons of paper stock a year to print the magazine. Plans call for bimonthly issues. He said it was decided to accept advertising in order to make "Victory" look more like a magazine.

Obituaries

Judge Remick, 82, Once War Claims Arbiter, Dies

Judge James W. Remick, war claims arbiter in the Hoover Administration and prominent lawyer and judge, died yesterday at his home, Sunshine Hill, near Kittery Point, Me., it was learned here last night. He was 82.

Judge Remick was prominent in New Hampshire politics for many years and as a member of the Supreme Court of that State. He served here in 1930 and 1931.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Remick and a daughter, Mrs. Jesse S. Wilson of Winchester, Mass.

Zernatto, Austrian Anti-Nazi, Dies

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Guido Zernatto, 39, anti-Nazi member of the Schuschnigg cabinet who tried to stave off German occupation of Austria, died Monday night at his Riverside Drive home.

Zernatto, secretary general of the Fatherland Front in Austria in 1936, remained at his post until the Nazi occupation of Austria was completed. He was arrested but escaped to Hungary, then to France. When the Germans overran France he came to this country.

William T. George Funeral Today

Mass for William T. George, 72, employe of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department, for almost 40 years, will be said today at 10 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Church, 26 Grant Circle Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A resident of Washington since 1894, Mr. George died Tuesday in George Washington University Hospital of pneumonia. He was born in Cambria County, Pa. After working for the Southern Railroad here several years, Mr. George went into Government service in 1901, retiring a few years ago. He was a former secretary and treasurer of the Engineers Relief Association and secretary for many years of the West Virginia State Society.

Surviving are a son, Dr. William W. George of West Palm Beach, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Ida G. Long of Washington.

Earl of Portsmouth, Noted Rancher, Dies

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 10 (AP).—Oliver Henry Wallop, 82, who was the eighth Earl of Portsmouth and one of Wyoming's major cattle ranch operators, died last night after a year's illness.

He was born at Devonshire, England, in 1861. He came to the United States as a young man and became an American citizen. His home and ranch headquarters was at Big Horn, Wyo.

Trolley Man Wins Draft Board Appeal

An appeal for reclassification from 3-A to 3-B has been granted to a streetcar operator of the Capital Transit Co. by the District Selective Service Board of Appeal, it was announced yesterday, indicating that individual, but not blanket, deferment for the transit employes is well on the way.

Granted the reclassification was Freeland E. Lewis, 34, of 3718 Twenty-second Street Northeast. Officials of the draft boards, it is understood, have tacitly agreed to grant, where possible, occupational reclassifications on an individual case basis.

For the same period—ended January 29—the board denied 11 appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A, granted three, to 18- and 19-year-old boys, and returned two to local boards for additional information.

Five requests for reclassification from 1-A to 2-A were rejected, as were two appeals for 1-A to 2-B.

Appeals Granted

Granted appeals for 1-A to 3-A reclassification were Charles S. Bridget, 18, truck driver, Parkway Cleaners; Lawrence P. Wyatt, 19, gas station attendant, Diamond Cab Co., and Thomas Williams, jr., 19, porter-doorman, Joseph Gawler's son.

Denied the same request were the following registrants:

Orval D. Manley, 30, hand bumper, Curtiss-Wright Corp., Columbus, Ohio; Abraham Gluckenhous, 26, self-employed, men's wear business, who received 60 days stay of induction; Vernon Lee Vassar, 33, laborer, Federal Works Agency; Cono A. Cuticchia, 20, clerk-typist, General Accounting Office; Marcellus G. Stewart, 19, laborer, War Department, who received 60 days stay of induction; Harold G. Kreamer, 32, Forrest Laundry, Philadelphia, Pa., who received 30 days stay of induction; King Butler, 22, laborer, Camp Springs; Bruno A. Navarre, 20, clerk, Navy Department; Samuel Joseph, 25, clerk, United States Postoffice, and Charles W. Harris, 21, clerk, Treasury Department, who received 60 days stay of induction.

Returned to local boards were appeals of the same nature from Isadore Grossman, 21, Gopher Ordnance Plant, Rosemont, Minn., and Frederick A. Rhone, 32, porter, Risk Bros.

Appeals Rejected

Following are the rejected appeals for 1-A to 2-A reclassification: Santo Buzzanco, 19, machinist's helper, Maryland Drydock Co., Baltimore, Md.; Sigmund Danzansky, 38, co-partner of Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral establishment, 60 days stay of induction; Alfred M. Figgins, 21, McCloskey & Co., Tampa, Fla.; James E. Higgins, 26, orderly, Valdese General Hospital, Valdese, N. C., and Clarence A. Dore, flunky, Siems-Spokane Co., Johnson-Brake and Piper, Inc., and Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co.

The board turned down the requests for 1-A to 2-B reclassification from John F. Darrow, 27, chief of general supply unit, Q. M. C., War Department, and William M. Kerr, 20, communications clerk, State Department. Darrow received a 30-day stay of induction and Kerr a 30-day stay.

Referred to the U. S. Attorney was the case of Manuel F. Herde, 19, watchmaker, J. P. Adams Co., appealing for from 1-A to 4-E, and the case of Wilbert D. Mathis, 19, laborer, Navy Department, appealing from 1-A to 1-A-O, or conscientious objector available for noncombatant service.

Returned to the local board for more information was the case of Jacob G. Zaltzman, 34, proprietor of hardware store, appealing from 1-A to either 3-A or 2-A.

Daniel Schiller Funeral Today; Authority on Books

Funeral services for Daniel Schiller, 75, pioneer Washington book dealer and authority on rare books and Americana, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today at Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

Mr. Schiller, whose home is at 1328 Quincy Street Northwest, died Tuesday. For many years Congressmen had the habit of dropping in during noon hour or spare moments at the book shop at 227 Pennsylvania Avenue, which Mr. Schiller ran from 1894 until 1929. Through his books he became a good friend of many of them.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Schiller; a son, Milford Schiller, and two grandchildren, Lillian and Irwin Schiller, all of this city.

Final Services Set Today for Anna McDiffett

Funeral services for Miss Anna McDiffett, 70, Biological Survey employe 24 years, will be today at 9:30 a. m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Interment will be in Connellsville, Pa., tomorrow.

Miss McDiffett, who lived at 3830 Garfield Street Northwest, died Monday at Sibley Memorial Hospital. She had retired from Government employ last June.

Born in Littleton, W. Va., Miss McDiffett came to Washington in 1918.

Survivors are three sisters, the Misses Minnie, Myrtle and Sarah McDiffett of Washington, and two brothers, Frank McDiffett of Uniontown, Pa., and George McDiffett of Fairmont, W. Va.

Boys' Clubs Set Attendance Record in '42

Three branches of the Boys Club of Washington last year were visited by a total of 667,188 boys, the largest attendance in their history, Charles M. Fyfe, director, announced yesterday.

Daily average for the year was 2293. The physical education department claimed about half of the total, 341,583, clubs and classes served 107,299, and the recreational department had an attendance of 206,508.

Three members of the board of directors made provisions for a full time nurse to serve the Georgetown and Central Clubs. The Optimist Club also extended its activities to these clubs so that three fully equipped health clinics now are in operation.

In athletics, Boys Club members won the novice team title in the Junior Golden Gloves contest; two trophies and two championships in the local Amateur Athletic Union outing, and the City-wide Junior Swimming Championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Fyfe also reported a total of $15,000 in special gifts, designated to employ an additional nurse for health clinics. Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the board, made a donation to cancel mortgages on Boys Club property.

J. L. Neeb, Transit Employe, Dies

John L. Neeb, 76, upholsterer with Capital Transit Co. 45 years, died yesterday at the home of his son, John A. Neeb, 6022 North Twenty-sixth Street, Arlington, Va. He became ill a week ago.

Mr. Neeb was a past chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, and a member of the Knights of Maccabees, being for several years Keeper of the Records and Seals, and of Royal Arcanum Lodge. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. Surviving are his wife, Caroline J. Neeb, and three daughters, Lieut. (j. g.) Marie M. Neeb of the WAVES, Mrs. Helen Henley of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Charles Toone, Arlington.

Colonel Molins Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. Hugo Molins, 50, Military Attache at the Uruguayan Embassy, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Colonel Molins, who had headed his country's military mission here 20 months, died Tuesday at Walter Reed Hospital after three months illness.

Born in Montevideo, he attended the military academy there and had behind him a career of 35 years varied service. In Washington Colonel and Mrs. Molins lived at 600 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Interment here will be temporary and as soon as possible the body will be returned to Montevideo for burial.

A DAY FOR REMEMBRANCE
February 14th

THIS year, more than ever, your Valentine remembrance will be appreciated and cherished. Remember especially the boys in camp far from their loved ones. Ballantyne's have the right Valentines for everyone.

All current books and a fine selection of stationery for appreciated gifts.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

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THE HECHT CO. HAS THE CREAM-OF-THE-CROP WHEN IT COMES TO ENCHANTING NECKWEAR!

Creamy froth whipped up to do wonders for your suits . . . your suit dresses . . . your jacket and skirt separates. The Hecht Co.'s massed an eye-catching collection on the Main Floor that highlights a tremendous variety of neckwear including everything from soft, feminine affairs pointed up with lovely lace . . . to tailored types . . . crisp as pie-crust! They're perfect wardrobe stretchers . . . ideal face flatterers . . . and inexpensive as can be!

Neckwear, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Cotton Lace on frilled organdy . . . a delectable white furbelow. 2.00

All-over Cotton Lace . . . band bottom . . . in white, pink or blue 2.98

"Ripple de Soie" square quickened with cotton lace. White, pink or blue 2.98

Square Collar and Cuff Set in cotton lace and batiste. White only 1.25

Lew V Collar. Embroidered organdy with wide cotton lace. White, pink or blue.....2.00

Stitched Cotton Batiste Vestee with lace and embroidery. White, pink or blue.....2.00

White Pique Buster Collar. Red or blue petal edge trim . . . and cuffs 1.00

White Organdy Square Bib, topped off with a velvet bow. Inserts of lace and tucking. 2.98

Stitched Organdy . . . trimmed with lace and embroidery. White, pink or blue.....2.98

Pink, blue or white embroidered organdy sailor collar. Dainty lace-trimmed ruffle 1.25

Tucking, lace and embroidery add their froth to this white organdy V yoke.....2.98

"Ripple de Soie" . . . a washable silk . . . edged with Venice-type lace. White, pink, or blue. 3.98

Lace and Fagotting on this sailor collar in white, pink or blue. Matching cuffs.....2.98

Val Lace points up this "Ripple de Soie" jabot model. White, pink or blue.....3.98

Shop Thursday 12:30 'til 9:00 P.M. ... **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Thank You, Mr. President

YOUR FLIGHT TO AFRICA SHOWS THE GREAT FAITH YOU HAVE IN AVIATION

To the people of the United States your trip to Africa brought a tremendous lift in spirit and the assurance of great events to come. It emphasized your determination to carry this war to an early and successful end. And to the men and women who build and operate the nation's aircraft, it was a stimulating demonstration of your faith in their ability and skill. You have focused the attention of the world on the part air transportation is destined to play in communications between our own nation and every other nation on the globe. Thus, you have indicated to the thousands of young men in the air services of this country that their future after the peace is assured.

Jack Frye

PRESIDENT, TWA

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

TWA personnel in over-ocean service being operated under contract for the Army Air Transport Command, were privileged to fly the President of the United States on this epochal journey. Approximately half of the total distance traveled by the President's party, including that portion into the combat zone, was flown with TWA flight crews.

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

The TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Work Order's Effect On Federal Employe

The Administration's "get-tough antiinflation policy" stands to have an important bearing on Federal workers. For the most part, Government workers are on a 48-hour work week and what few aren't in the Washington area must be so placed if it's at all possible. Hours aren't a problem, but wages are. A big question mark now hovers over the Mead bill that would increase the rate of overtime pay in Government. The bill would guarantee the average white-collar Federal worker a 30 per cent increase over and above base pay. The same employe now gets a 22 per cent increase for a 48-hour week. Administration forces are behind the Mead Bill.

However, it's a certainty that Economic Czar James Byrnes will be called up before the Senate Civil Service Committee to be asked if the proposed increase in Federal salaries is in line with the Government's antiinflation program. For psychological reasons the Government doesn't want to be put in a position of raising the salaries of its own employes at a time when it's denying increases to private workers. The Mead bill backers are heavily supported by facts. In the first place, a 48-hour week in private industry will automatically mean a 30 per cent wage increase under the Wage and Hour Act. That act, however, has never been fully recognized in Government and the argument will be made that this isn't the time to do it. Incidentally, the 48-hour order stands to put District Government employes on a longer work week.

General Accounting Office is making an investigation of the training activities of Federal agencies. It's barely possible that GAO may turn the clock back to the horse-and-buggy days by denying agencies the right to spend money for training employes. Experienced help just isn't available and people must be trained for the work, or it would never get done . . . Hearings on the McKellar bill that would subject all employes now paid $4500 and over to Senate confirmation will be held today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Fireworks are expected . . . War Department's Office of Finance is the first to pay its employes for overtime above the regular 48-hour week worked in January. Some agencies, like Civil Service, haven't yet paid employes for December overtime.

Flynn Again?

Insiders say the Ed Flynn incident isn't dead. They believe the President will show his confidence in Flynn by appointing him to a job that doesn't require Senate confirmation. . . . Agriculture's meat inspection service has been transferred to Food Distribution. . . . National Archives has the most nearly bomb-proof building in Washington. . . . Agencies that get funds through the independent offices appropriation bill have been told to absorb the cost of overtime pay which will mean most of the agencies will have to release people. Few exceptions will be made. . . . Tariff Commission furnishes the War Department data on bombing objectives in Axis countries.

The WAVES may have been accepted by the Navy, but it seems that some of the Civil Service girls still have their doubts about them. This letter, for example, from a Civil Service gal: "When the Navy started the WAVES, the only ones eligible were girls with college educations. For the most part they were daughters of the rich who had never had any responsibilities and many of them joined because they liked the idea of a uniform. The WAVES know little about the work of the Civil Service girls and they have made nuisances of themselves. I know of several girls who have complained to their Congressmen." The WAVES, in answer, have been heard to refer to the Civil Service girls as "clock-watchers."

NOTE: This is one fight I'm staying out of.

Veterans Administration is having such a tough time recruiting attendants for its hospitals that Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator, has asked the Army to assign it men who have been rejected for combat duty. General Hines, in explaining his problem to the House Appropriations Committee, said it wouldn't be possible to make a substantial saving due to the increase in working hours because of the low caliber of personnel that's being recruited. "The most healthful thing that could happen in this country," he testified, "would be to find some way of standardizing the wages for certain classes of work. I realize this is probably impracticable; but, in the Government service, I think it would be practicable and it should be done to stop this constant transferring back and forth."

Peace! It's Wonderful

A local selective service board yesterday received this letter:

"Dear Draft Board: I am leaving home now and am ready to fight for Uncle Sam. I just can't stand that mother-in-law any more."

"Vote or Else . . . !"

Annapolis, Md.—Delegate William C. Lehnert, Baltimore Democrat, doesn't want any but qualified voters operating business in the City of Baltimore.

He offered a bill yesterday which would refuse licenses to any except registered voters.

Federal Cars Violate Ban, Byrd Says

Charges Agencies Don't Obey Rulings On Pleasure Riding; Cites U. S. Figures

The Federal Government is failing to obey its own demands for strict curtailment of nonessential civilian driving, Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, charged yesterday.

Byrd cited figures presented to his Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures showing that, on the basis of the first four months of the current fiscal year, the mileage of cars owned by civilian United States agencies is running only about 2 per cent below that of the previous fiscal year.

The committee's information showed that Government-owned cars, exclusion of those operated by the Army and Navy, traveled 203,550,000 miles during the 1942 fiscal year. In comparison, they went 66,610,000 mlies during the first third of the 1943 period, which would mean a total of almost 200 million miles during the current fiscal year.

The number of Government-owned cars, again exclusive of Army and Navy vehicles, has increased from 17,305 during the last fiscal year to a present total of 18,953, Byrd said. Moreover, he added, the United States also uses some 822 rented cars and pays mileage expenses on 145,606,241 miles of other driving.

Total operating expenses of Federal cars of these three classes last year, he said, was $11,545,137 plus purchase and depreciation costs. The number of Federal chauffeurs, and the cost of their salaries, has also gone up.

He also pointed out that the Government used more than 13 million gallons of gas for its own civilian cars last year, and at its present rate of consumption this year will use more than 12 million—again a comparatively slight reduction.

The figures were given out after which recommendations for legislation to be made to the Congress were decided upon. Byrd said that the recommendations would be reported within a few days, but declined to make them public until given to the Congress.

Horses Take Boys to Shrine Circus

Post Staff Photo

PEANUT-AND-ELEPHANT DAY—Almas Temple Potentate Needham C. Turnage (left) hands out tickets to children who arrived for the Shrine Circus at Uline's Arena yesterday from the Allison Health School in a horse-drawn wagon

Off to the Shrine Circus in horse-drawn hay wagons yesterday went 1500 underprivileged children and students in schools for cripples, all guests of the Shrine for the annual event at Uline Arena, Third and M Streets Northwest.

Intermittent light rains failed to quench the enthusiasm of the visitors for the hay ride directly to the Arena's doors.

Four hundred of the children came for their winter glimpse of clowns and elephants from the Allison and Anthony Bowen Schools for Cripples. Peanuts were provided gratis to create a 100 per cent circus atmosphere.

Five thousand additional underprivileged youngsters are expected to see the circus before it closes Sunday.

Gym Plan Menaced, Stefan Says

Drafting of D. C. Physical Education Instructors Proves Threat, He Asserts

The Army and Navy are threatening the District's high school "toughening up" program by drafting or commissioning large numbers of physical education instructors, Representative Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, disclosed yesterday.

Stefan—staunch advocate of still further expanding the physical training courses—made public a letter from Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools to the United States Office of Education, complaining of the personnel drain.

After pointing out that instructors here were now required to have only a B. A. degree, instead of an M. A. as formerly, Holmes declared:

"We were barely able to qualify enough men to complete our personnel with the opening of school in September. Since that opening we have lost several men by draft or commissioning, and have exhausted the sources of supply. Recently we lost one through resignation because of ill health and are losing another next week through his having taken a commission in the Navy.

"Their replacement by competent persons appears at this writing impossible."

Holm eassserted that physical education teachers had been omitted from the latest list of deferrable occupations, though they had been included in earlier ones. He charged that this appeared to mean that they were purposely being drafted, but said that on the other hand "both the Army and the Navy have been most eager that the public high schools throughout the country step up their health and physical education instruction."

He suggested that the services might reassign the instructors back to the high school training program after induction ,as one method of solving the problem.

Postlude

Folk Dance Program Proves Hit

By Ray C. B. Brown

King-Smith Playhouse presents the American Dance Ensemble (Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow and William Bales) on Wednesday night. Pianist and singer: Zoe Williams. Program of dances expressing phases of folk life.

Seldom to be encountered is so consistent a program of miscellaneous dances as the one given by Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow and William Bales last evening in the cozy King-Smith Playhouse. In the first place, with the exception of three numbers of European provenance, the American Dance Ensemble fully justified its title by using only native material in both choreography and music. Secondly, even the foreign plastics with a background of Bach, Turina and some melodies from Tazhikistan, were concerned with folk life, and the entire procedure had an air of authenticity. The only sophistication was in the application of dance technique to pantomime essentially naive.

BROWN

In the opening trio, three of Bach's dance forms were utilized in a suite that was so costumed and performed as to suggest the rustic beginnings of dances that later became courtly. Turina's "Caprichos" accompanied a study in contrasts between two types of Spanish femininity—a peasant and a courtesan. The folk themes from Tazhikistan, primitive and poignant, underlined the life and death of a Soviet hero.

William Bales had three solos, the best of them being "Adios" with its vivid delineation of the woe of a Latin-American peon. The others were "To a Green Mountain Boy," namely, the Yankee braggart and fearless revolutionary, Ethan Allen; and "Black Tambourine," a study in the religious ecstasy of the Negro.

Sophie Maslow was a delightful exponent of two dust bowl ballads, "I Ain't Got No Home in This World Any More" and "Dusty Old Dust," danced to recordings by Woody Guthrie. Sonny Terry's "Harmonica Breakdown" was danced by Jane Dudley with such an irresistible combination of humorous grotesquerie and rug-cutting abandon that she had to repeat it. Another number that won a repetition was "Sweet Betsy From Pike" danced by Mr. Bales and Miss Maslow to a folk song recording by Burl Ives.

Miss Dudley also relied upon her sense of humor and her skill in characterization most successfully in Earl Robinson's "The Ballad of Molly Pitcher." The ensemble closed the program with a Colonial charade, "As Poor Richard Says," based on some homely maxims by Benjamin Franklin.

Nash's Views On Federation Challenged

Possibilities of a world federation after the war, last night were discussed at a round-table seminar of professors, authors and Government officials in the Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, told the other eight members of the panel that he believes the 31 United Nations should form the federation while they share a common aim, instead of after the conflict ends.

Gradual Enrollment

Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," said: "I don't think that it is practical to have all the nations form the federation simultaneously. There you would run into the problem of mechanism—how to get agreement among them? I haven't much hope for an enduring peace if that happens. But a few of the nations can go all the way to such a federation, just as the 13 States united early in this country's history and others were gradually admitted. I look for the day that Germany, too, can be admitted."

David A. Wells, of the British Supply Commission, said that he feels that a world federation is "inevitable—but may be a hundred years away."

Loudest dissenting vote came from Philip Marshal Brown of the American Peace Society, who said: "I think that a world federation is neither inevitable, possible nor desirable.

Warns Against Coercion

"You, Mr. Nash, spoke of a 'federal police force.' There is nothing that is as great a threat to peace as coercion," he said. "The moment you build up coercion, you are in trouble."

"As soon as you don't, you're in trouble," Nash retorted. "This was proved in 1936, and perhaps earlier, when the League of Nations could have used its rules and perhaps kept us out of this war. If applications of sanctions on aggressor nations had been automatic, the war today might be a different story. But the league failed to enforce its rules to make it succeed."

"And talk of sanctions threw Italy right into the arms of Hitler," Brown replied. "We don't want to resort to force in the future."

Dr. Crawford to Speak

Dr. Percy B. Crawford, pastor of the Young People's Church of the Air, will speak tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Grace Baptist Church, Ninth and South Carolina Avenue Southeast, on "The Lord and Mr. Lincoln." Youths of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be guests of Grace Church's young people at the service.

Burglar Trio Eludes Law in Hail of Fire

Three Negro burglars escaped a police trap under a hail of bullets early yesterday, a cab driver was beaten and robbed and a soldier was waylaid by two Negro women who stole $30 from him.

Eighth Precinct Patrolman E. D. Gooding discovered a drugstore, at Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, had been entered and found 19 cases of cigarettes, some cigars and quantity of hair tonic near a back door. He figured the intruders planned to return for their loot and telephoned the station house for assistance. Two hours later a dark sedan containing three Negro men drove up and the passengers began loading the merchandise.

One of the bluecoats opened fire. Like a covey of quail the culprits took off, speeding away on McKinley Street.

Slugged over the head by a Negro at Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, Silnia G. Obomoto, of 1617 Holbrook Street Northeast, a cab driver, was robbed of $5 and lost 3 teeth, according to police.

Paul J. Tusack, 34, of Bolling Field, reported to police that two Negro women accosted him in alley behind Tenth and L Streets Northwest, and took $30 away from him.

Theft of $488 was reported from the American Airlines office at 813 Fifteenth Street Northwest, yesterday by Richard A. Holman, assistant traffic manager. He said intruders entered through an unlocked lavatory window and broke open three cash drawers to obtain the money.

Private Swimming Pools Use For Public Instruction Urged

Either private organizations with swimming pools should be persuaded to open them for public instruction at public hours or oil should be provided to heat two large public pools closed because of the fuel shortage, John W. Gates, director of first aid instruction for the Red Cross, told The Post yesterday.

Of the 17 pools in the District, Gates said 14 are open now, but only one is available for public use for white people, at the Ambassador Hotel, and one for colored, at Dunbar High School.

The Red Cross, which last year awarded certificates in swimming to 3600 people and trained many hundred others, currently is able to teach about 85 people each month despite an appeal from the Army and Navy to teach swimming in line with the physical fitness program.

An appeal to private organizations several weeks ago, Gates said, met with response from the Jewish Community Center and the Boys Club of Washington, which could offer their pools only at times that would conflict with working hours.

Gates pointed out that swimming is an important factor in the training of men for the armed forces, but that no such training is available for young men in the District because of the "terrific strain" on the single pool now open.

Gates suggested to the Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee that a committee of citizens be formed to unite those who could offer facilities, those who could offer training, and those who could work with the Office of Price Administration and other Government agencies to provide fuel for the two pools that have closed.

Victory Sidelights

King, Patterson Get Behind Red Cross War Fund Drive

Public support of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund Campaign was urged yesterday by Rear Admiral E. J. King and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in statements lauding the Red Cross for its service to men in the armed forces.

Admiral King commented, "Coincident with the expansion of the armed forces, the Red Cross program has expanded to unprecedented proportions. The accomplishment of this program is of the greatest importance to the well-being of our fighting men and to their families."

Wishing the Red Cross success in the current campaign, Patterson noted that "the work of the American Red Cross for the Army in many fields will require a large amount of funds in order that the important service may be carried on all over the world."

Red Cross Wants Needles

Something new has been added to the old refrain of "see a needle, pick it up, and all the day you'll have good luck;" give it to the Red Cross.

Needles to complete garments and needles to be placed in utility kits for men overseas are needed at the production room of the District Red Cross, 1730 E Street Northwest, since manufacturers are no longer able to fill the demand. Also needed is a power sewing-machine.

Nutrition Unit to Meet

Leaders from the OCD, Red Cross and public schools will discuss the work of the OCD committee on nutrition, particularly in reference to the schools, at a meeting of the District Red Cross Nutrition Service tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue. An exhibit will be held in conjunction with the talks.

Miss Gilbert Speaks

Miss Annie-Kate Gilbert, USO regional supervisor for the Y. W. C. A., yesterday addressed the USO advisory committee of the Central Y. W. C. A. at its monthly luncheon meeting in the USO Penthouse Club at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman, presided, and Mabel R. Cook, director of the Y. W.-USO Club, reported that 27,697 servicemen and warworkers were entertained by her club during January.

"Washington is like no other place in the country," Miss Gilbert told the group, "and her recreation problem is also in a class of its own. The USO is meeting this enormous task."

Employes Give Blood

Ten employes of the Air-Track Manufacturing Corp. in College Park, Md., were the first representatives of their firm to donate blood in a group at the District Blood Donor Center yesterday.

Old Money Buys Bond

Nathan Faranoff and his wife, Ida, of 700 Jefferson Street Northwest, have bought a $100 war bond with a collection of old coins and bills that began nearly 30 years ago in the grocery store where they earned their livelihood from the time they came to this country until 1940.

Whenever a customer paid his account with old coins or bills, the money was stored away in a chest. Now that Uncle Sam is calling for all coins to be put back into circulation, they decided to turn in all savings. Included in the purchase of their bond were some 400-odd "Indian Head" pennies, 30 silver dollars and several old bank notes dating from 1899.

New First-Aid Classes

A new series of classes in first aid, including two advanced courses at the Seventeenth Street Y. W. C. A. beginning February 12 and March 3, was announced yesterday by the District Red Cross. Classes for Georgetown residents will begin today at Gordon Junior High School, 8 to 10 p. m., and on Monday at Christ Episcopal Church, 8 to 10 p. m. A preliminary course for Negro first-aid instructors will open at Howard University on March 1.

'Valentines' Donated

About 25 blood "valentines" for men in the armed forces have already been donated by wives of men in the Army Air Forces as a "gift from the heart" at the District Blood Donor Center. A large number of the servicemen's wives will make donations as a group at the center Monday. Appointments may be made by calling REpublic 8300, Extension 212.

Lincoln-Douglas Meeting

Dr. William de Kleine, Washington physician who initiated the District blood bank, and Ruth McKenney, author of the "My Sister Eileen" stories, will speak at a Lincoln-Douglas Memorial meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the National Press Club Auditorium. Admission will be in the form of a contribution to the Victory Book Campaign.

City News In Brief

"The British Commonwealth Faces the Future" will be the topic of Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, in the second lecture of the United Nations Today and Tomorrow discussion series, Monday evening in Constitution Hall.

Talks on Labor Today

A member of the NLRB, Gerald Reilly will discuss "Wartime Labor Problems" at the Federal Bar Association luncheon in the Harrington Hotel today at 12:30 p. m.

Lincoln Fete Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion will observe Lincoln's 134th birthday anniversary in exercises at the Lincoln Memorial tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.

Salomon Heads Club

New president of the Amity Club is Maurice M. Salomon, representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was announced yesterday. Also elected were Fred Kogod, first vice president; Hyman Berman, second vice president; Stanley Korman, recording secretary; Barney Robins, financial secretary; Joseph Zurnick, treasurer, and Lewis Brown, sergeant at arms. The group plans to launch a war bond drive in the near future.

To Repeat Operetta

In response to many requests, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" will be repeated by the Columbia Light Opera Company Saturday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Two performances were given last week to sold-out houses. Jeanette Bittner will again sing the title role, with Irving Chandler as the leading tenor.

Civil Defense Laxity Charged At Hearing

A "general lack of coordination" and lack of direction from headquarters in the District's Civilian Defense set-up was noted by William J. Bushwaller of 2826 Twenty-eighth Street at a hearing of the Federation of Citizens Associations last night.

As secretary of a finance committee of Zone B, Area 19, Mr. Bushwaller appeared before the committee to explain how it happened that letters headed "Civil Air Defense" asking for funds were sent out in the Connecticut Avenue area.

Bushwaller explained that the zone warden, Lynn Anderson, of 2820 Twenty-eighth Street, had requested that a finance committee be organized to get funds to equip air-raid posts. Bushwaller said that he had never heard of a Civilian Defense Committee in the area and as far as he knew the Civilian Defense Committee, only properly authorized body to collect funds, had nothing to do with the appeal his committee is currently making.

A check by The Post, however, showed that Harry C. Grove, who called the meeting at which the finance commttee was appointed, is chairman of the Civilian Defense committee of the area. Mr. Grove said the zone now appealing for funds had never previously raised Civilian Defense funds. Mr. Grove could not explain how the letters were sent out in the name of "Civil Air Defense" instead of Civilian Defense, a fact which apparently caused confusion in the area.

Rhode Island Avenue

Joel K. Winkjer was elected financial secretary of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association last night.

A resolution praising the work of John L. Fowler, attorney, as the unit's president was adopted. Fowler retired last month after having served two consecutive terms. He was succeeded by Charles F. Green.

It was announced at the meeting that the association had obtained a plot of ground near Eighteenth and Hamlin Streets Northeast for a victory garden.

Church Women Launching Drive For Members

The Washington Council of Church Women—representing women from more than 170 Protestant churches and allied agencies in the Washington area, tomorrow will formally launch its annual membership drive, with 17,000 new members as its 1943 goal.

The campaign will get underway after a meeting of the special gifts committee at the Federation Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

Lawyer Fined $100 For 1940 Charge Of Drunk-Driving

M. Edward Buckley, a Washington attorney, pleaded guilty yesterday in Municipal Court to a charge of driving while drunk and paid a $100 fine, thereby closing a case that went to the United States Supreme Court in Buckley's efforts to avoid trial on the charges.

Buckley was arrested in July, 1940, after he collided with two other cars on Thirteenth Street Northwest and charged with driving his car in a drunken condition.

The case, once dismissed in October, 1940, was later reopened by the Corporation Counsel's office and fought through the District courts and the United States Court of Appeals on Buckley's contention that he had been placed in double jeopardy. After both courts denied his appeal Buckley took the case to the United States Supreme Court which held with the lower courts.

40 Arrested In Effort to Cut Traffic Injuries

In an effort to cut down injuries to pedestrians approximately 40 persons were arrested in Northwest Washington yesterday and last night by police. The violators posted $2 each at Tenth Precinct Station.

Earlier in the day, James L. Hawkins, 69, Negro, 1524 B Street Southeast, suffered severe body injuries when struck by a streetcar at East Capitol and Fourteenth Streets. He was removed to Casualty Hospital. Police said the car was operated by James W. Hudson, 52, of 1432 A Street Southeast.

Willy Cannady, 10, of 1032 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, suffered a possible leg fracture when he skated into the rear of an automobile in the 200 block K Street Northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Mason Calls for Full Support Of Capital's Defense Effort

Commissioner Guy Mason told an audience at the Departmental Auditorium last night that it was the obligation of all residents here to support the civilian defense efforts whether they were taxpayers or not. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Conference of State Societies.

"You would have the same obligation at home," declared Commissioner Mason. "You would have it wherever you are, as the war is with you every day and every night. This war is a war of the people, and not of the President, the Cabinet, or the heads of any State or municipal government."

Commissioner Mason stressed that even though the civilian defense might be directed by either Federal or State authorities, the "functioning of the organization falls primarily on the community."

The opening of a national contest for the best song written about Washington, "the central star of constellation which enlightens the whole world," was announced. Entries should be sent to Howland A. Sarra, chairmar of the Washington Song Contest Committee, Conference of State Societies of Washington, Room 404, 1343 H Street Northwest. Details of the contest rules will be released immediately, it was said.

Civic Federation Opposes Change In Police Set-up

Unanimous opposition to the Senate bill providing for substituting a police commissioner appointed by the President for the present superintendent and major system was voted last night by the executive committee of the Federation of Civic Associations meeting at Garnett-Patterson Junior High School.

The bill, introduced by Senator McKeller, chairman of the Senate District Committee, would take the police department from its present civil service status.

The committee adopted a resolution to be forwarded to the House and Senate District committees recommending a bill to license and regulate morticians in the District and set up an examining board and proper regulations for the practice.

Also recommended was legislation or regulations by the District Commissioners curbing the sale of "switch blade" knives and placing them under the same regulations as small arms.

Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the federation, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. J. L. Collins' Rites to Be Held In Kansas City

Mrs. Verle Irene Collins, 38, wife of Dr. J. Lloyd Collins, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, died at Doctors Hospital at 2 p. m. yesterday. She had been a Washington resident for 11 years.

Mrs. Collins was born at Kansas City, Kans., and attended the University of Kansas. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, the Cook School Parent-Teacher Association and the George Washington University Hospital Board.

Surviving, besides Dr. Collins, are her son, James Lloyd, and mother, Mrs. J. H. Williams of Kansas City. Funeral services and interment will be held at Kansas City on Saturday.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"It's a long story—but it started with an uncontrollable habit he has of winking his right eye."

Clubs

Dr. Lorwin Outlines Aspects Of Postwar Economic Security

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Stressing the point that lack of social and economic security were predominating factors leading to World War II, Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, author of "The Economic Consequences of the Second World War," outlined three aspects of economic security before members of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters in the league's morning session of an all-day conference on "A Durable Peace," held at the Statler Hotel yesterday.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

He listed, first of all, a creative, democratic peace, with specific measures to provide for unemployment; capacity for national groups to come together so that all will feel sure that no matter how much they improve conditions for everybody in all parts of the world, they themselves will feel secure; feel sure that nothing but good can come from helping those undeveloped countries. "By so doing," explained Dr. Lorwin, "international exchange and trade will be more fruitful.

Health and Medical Care

"In post war planning, most of the thinking and planning of all the countries centers around security," said Dr. Sorwin. "But in order to make security secure, health and medical services must be provided for all the people."

How can you and I help to build a durable peace? Well, Dr. Lorwin suggests permanent peace schools that would be in operation 365 days a year. There the citizens would assemble to learn, to debate and to keep alive the essences of a durable peace.

Pointing out that various groups emphasized international arrangement and others social and economic planning, Dr. Lorwin said that neither alone could give a durable peace. "Core of the truth," he said, "lies between the two with equal emphasis on both but in addition social justice must be added."

Dr. Smith Speaks

Dr. Hilda W. Smith, a specialist in workers' education and former dean of Bryn Mawr, another speaker at the morning session, gave the worker's viewpoint. Also, she stressed social justice as a foundation of a durable peace.

Presenting the farmers' angle, J. Clyde Marquis, chief of information, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, said that for the duration and a short time thereafter—rehabilitation period—the farmer would be free to plant and sell. But that soon the surplus problem would confront him again.

First and last foundation of a durable, workable peace is that millions of individuals in every land—in fact, overwhelming majorities—actively shall believe and affirm that a durable peace is the supreme fatal necessity, and shall believe and affrm that a durable peace, as a practical matter, can be achieved, must be achieved, shall be achieved. This is the belief of John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who spoke on Peace" at the morning session.

"Unless personal responsibility, insistent, persevering, be taken by millions of individuals," he said, "a durable peace will not be achieved. Not even the formal mechanism of durable peace at the peace conference and thereafter, will be established unless the informed conscience of the multitudes shall want them, shall believe in their attainability, shall insist that they be attained."

If and when the formal mechanisms of durable peace are forged out and ratified by the nations, still the durable peace cannot be achieved unless the informed conscience of many, many millions shall live with its effort and its problems. In short, the peace can be no static system enacted into law and then left alone. It has to be a living, producing, creating peace, according to Mr. Collier, who insisted that this means a peace made by democracy.

He emphasized that a durable peace—the democratic, the living peace—could be won only by a vastly, a critically increased democratic participation in the winning of the peace, and that it should be commenced now. "When I say democratic participation, the last thing I mean is merely an intensified propaganda in behalf of peace plans," explained Mr. Collier. "On the contrary, millions upon millions of our people in all classes, in all parties, all interest groups as well as local groups, must participate in thinking out the peace, in demanding that necessary arrangements and mechanisms of peace be provided and in actively supporting it."

He recommended a swift and profound reeducation of minds, through self-activity and through group activity on all phases of peace.

Doings of the Day

Harry S. Wender is principal speaker at **WOMEN'S CITY CLUB'S** monthly forum luncheon, 1 p. m. at clubhouse. . . . Civics-education section of the **TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB** holds luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. William E. Leahy discusses "Relationship of the 18- to 19-Year-Old Draft to Good Citizenship," and Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard gives "Capitol Comments . . . Two-piano recital by Margaret Tolson and Fannie Henbest at **ARTS CLUB** dinner, 7 p. m. . . . Art group of **SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB** meets 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. J. Roy Seidel. . . . **A. A. U. W.**, Washington branch, features two book reviews, "The Robe" and "Suez to Singapore," 11 a. m. at clubhouse. . . . On deck at the **Y. W. C. A.** are: World fellowship committee meeting, 11 a. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter meeting, 1:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. B. Morrey, 2301 Connecticut Avenue; Girl Reserve Junior High Council meets 4:30 p. m., with supper at 6:15; Blue Triangle Club, supper and recreation program, 6:15 p. m.; USO, "Swing Shift Open House," 11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. . . . **P.-T. A.**, Blair-Hayes Association, meeting, 2 p. m. at Hayes School; nutrition class of Orr School meets 10 a. m.; Kenilworth's home nursing class meets 1 to 3 p. m.

SHOP AND RUN—

"Make It Do"

By Marianne

WPB's recent shoe order sends us scurrying to explore the shoe closet and under the bed for shoes that, for reasons we'll enumerate below-lead uneventful careers. Now that necessity demands it, let's see what really can be done with them!

Suede leads a double life! There are great possibilities in the suede shoes that are scuffed up and worn as a result of "standing room only" and ambitious attempts to teach new steps at the USO. Suede, which actually is leather rubbed to that soft "suede" finish, can be rubbed down to smooth leather—and you have a new pair of shoes! This costs around $1.00.

If your suede shoes need just a bit of retouching and you don't want to change them from suede, you can have these rebuffed.

Have several pairs that don't fit? Well they can be made longer, wider, narrower, and shorter. Heels can be changed to any height or color and the shoes can be dyed to the color you want. It's also possible to rebuild them. Since riding boots are not being made for the duration, you may want to have yours remodeled.

SOME TIPS:

Do

Wear your shoes on the occasion for which you bought them. Save your dressy shoes for "good" and your business shoes for work. You'll look smarter and save your shoes.

Keep shoe trees in them to help them keep their shape.

Place them in shoe bags, on racks, and off the floor away from dust.

Alternate shoe you wear from day to day.

Have heels and soles repaired before you wear them down beyond repair.

Keep them in dry places, as leather will mildew.

Make yourself a shoeshine kit containing polish, brushes, cloth, etc., for polishing helps to preserve leather.

PLEASE AVOID:

Cleaning white shoes while they are on your feet, because this will stretch them. Put shoes on trees while cleaning them.

Wearing your rubber boots indoors. They will cause your feet to perspire, which will ruin shoe leather. The pressure of the boots is not good on nappy shoe leathers, either.

Rubbing kid or calf leathers very hard, as this might remove the finish.

Avoid cleaning suede with a wire brush; use a rubber or bristle brush. If you've scuffed them, rub the spot lightly with fine sandpaper. Then brush with rubber sponge.

For your Address Book information on shoe repair call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

Chapter I

"Johnny! Johnny! Wait, Johnny!"

Judith Nichols sped across the runway toward the chief flight instructor who was just ready to step into the new yellow trainer.

"What's up, Judy?" Johnny Sinclair said, looking around with a grin.

"Look!" Judith held out a long white envelope. Civil Aeronautics Authority, said the red print in the upper left-hand corner. She tore the letter getting it out of the envelope.

"Well, I'll be darned! Swell, Judy, old girl!" Johnny slapped her on the back, much as he'd slapped Jinx Atwood on the back last week. Then he turned and climbed into the plane.

Swell, Judy, old girl! That was all that he said. She stood there, black hair blowing in the wind from the prop, blue eyes shining, and watched the take-off.

She laughed a little. That was Johnny for you. But down underneath her disappointment, she knew that Johnny was thrilled. Proud, too, because he had taught her to fly. He'd taught her everything she knew.

The plane was a mere speck now, down the river course, heading straight for Johnny's favorite forced landing field. She turned back toward the hangars and waved her arm at the primary students throwing horseshoes, out back of the office.

The roar of another plane overhead and that of an approaching car caught her ears at the same instant. Her eyes sought the blue above her, but the plane was so high she couldn't see it.

The low, gray roadster turned sharply toward the drive and careened up to the high fence. Ta-da-da-da! blared the horn.

Jinx Atwood threw himself out of the car with the same abandon evident in his driving. "Hi, Judith! Aren't you sort of trigged out today? The inspector coming down, or something?"

Judith looked at him for a long moment, her heart catching as it always did. He was late again. And Johnny had said an hour ago that if Jinx didn't watch his step that it was going to be just too bad.

She smiled back at him. You couldn't resist that contagious Atwood grin. No one could, not Johnny, not even the major!

"No inspectors. And I'm glad you like it!" She glanced down at her striking new slack suit. It was blue gabardine, with silver buttons on the pocket flaps and rolled leather belt. It fitted her figure perfectly, and her figure was perfection. She was small and slender, with curves where they counted most, and she stood there, lithe and vibrant, with gallant head thrown back, looking more like a Powers model than an aviatrix.

Jinx started toward her, eyes alight. She held up a hand and took a step backward. They both laughed, and Jinx said, "I told you last week not to look at me that way."

"Silly!" As if there were any other way that she could look. "I won't get to wear this outfit to the field beginning tomorrow." She gaily held out the envelope.

He took it, and carefully read the letter. Jinx looked at it again in disbelief. Judith Nichols instruct in the primary C. P. T. P.? It was absurd. His gray eyes avoided her blue ones as he thrust the letter back. Why he'd had to work like the very devil to get his instructor's rating. Of course he knew that she'd completed all of her training, and passed all the examinations. But last week, Clint Thornberg, the C. P. T. P. director, had said that they'd never use any women instructors at Graves Field.

"Nice work," Jinx said stiffly. And Judith saw the faint shrug of his shoulders under his uniform.

Sharply resentful, she said, "Well,, aren't you glad for me?" Aren't you, Jinx? Remember how thrilled I was last week for you?" Fury turned to hurt and the blue eyes were bright with tears. They threatened to spill, and she turned and ran for her car. It was nothing but a battered jalopy, and its tires were on their last shreds.

Men were dogs! Jinx was jealous. Rage burned within her. She stepped on the starter viciously, and Liz bounded out into the drive.

She never turned her head once, although she knew that Jinx was standing there where she'd left him, staring after her.

At the lower end of the narrow road she slowed to turn on to the main highway that led into town. To the left stood the Shuffleboard. Mom Carey was on the porch waving a fan back and forth before her warm flushed face.

Seeing Judith's car, she stood up and called to her, and Judy turned in. Time to pause for refreshment, said the big sign, and Judy thought, time to pause and tell Mom the good news. Here she'd get the proper congratulations.

Mom was waiting for her, her gray hair damp and curling, her black eyes smiling a welcome.

(To BE CONTINUED)

NOTE TO LADIES:

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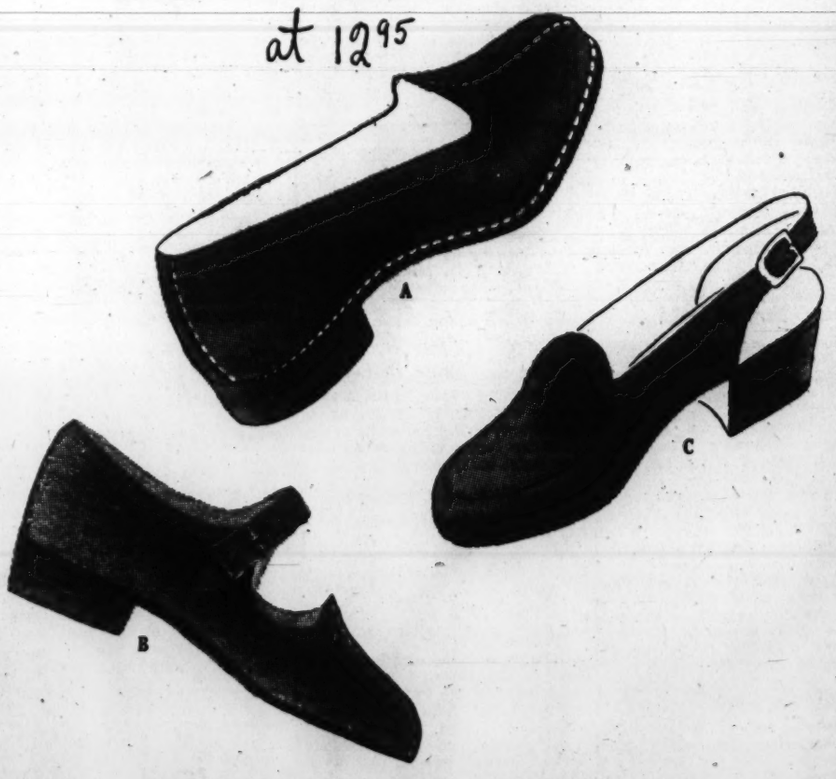

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C. Shank's Colt . . . black or navy bucko, or red calf.

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MUSTEROLE

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Recently Employed for First Time, Asks Advisability of Leaving Home to Escape Quarrels With Mother, Who Calls Her Selfish

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please advise me what I should do? I am 19 years old and have been working for almost a year. I give my mother $10 every two weeks, which is as much as my sister gives, and, also, the same as any of my girl friends give their mothers. So I don't think this is the reason for the misunderstanding between my mother and myself. At times it seems almost impossible for me to get along with her. There is always some sort of argument brewing—either about me not helping her enough, or about me buying things for myself, etc. She hates to see me buy clothes.

Mother claims I am selfish and think only of myself. My only free time is after work and on Saturdays. During this time I am either washing and ironing my clothes, cleaning my room or doing some shopping. I also like to go out in the evening, once in a while, which means that I don't have much time to do anything for her, except the dishes in the evening. I never feel free to do as I like at home, such as inviting friends to dinner or to spend the night. I have begun to feel very self-conscious because of the situation, and because of the things mother says to me when we have arguments.

Mother often winds up an argument by asking me why I don't go out and get a room. This seems to be the only solution of the difficulty, but it might not be very satisfactory. I am not sure I would be any happier if I left home, when you consider how crowded the city is. I am afraid it would be too expensive for my salary. Do you think I should try to find happiness away from home by myself? Or would it be more advisable to stay on at home and just "grin and bear it" until I feel ready to get married? M. B.

Better Tough It Out For Some Years Yet

DEAR M. B.: If you were about five years older, it probably would "make sense" to get away from home and come to terms with the disciplinary, invigorating experience of "standing on your own feet." But in view of your comparatively fledgling age, plus the fact that you are just getting your bearings in the wage-earning field, plus the inordinately high cost of living in Washington and grueling scarcity of decent lodging accommodations (at any price), it seems to me advisable, from the common sense angle, to philosophically "tough it out" under your mother's roof for some time yet—either until you are sufficiently seasoned in mind and spirit to feel confident that you could take care of yourself in any circumstance, if need be; or until the situation on the home front has assumed the proportions of a continuous bitter feud. And to judge from your story, while it is far from being comfortable and harmonious now, it isn't exactly unbearable—but, rather, just "hard on the nerves."

I daresay it is because your mother figures that you would be a fool to try to strike out on your own at this time, all things considered; and believes that if you were to make the attempt you would soon be back in an abjectly chastened frame of mind, that she unsportingly taunts you with the stinging question: "Why don't you go out and get a room?" Of course, it is possible that your attitude toward her leaves much to be desired, in the sense of lacking deferential courtesy and ready kindness, and that you goad her, by nastily defiant air and rude retort (whenever your behavior comes under dispute), into expressing bitterly uncharitable sentiments that belie her fundamental devotion to you. In all probability your respective personalities are "cut from different pieces of cloth," as so often happens betwixt offspring and parent of the same sex, so that friction of temperament is more or less inevitable as the junior member of the twain begins to "jell" into adult mold and to assert his own individualistic, incompatible character.

Maybe Girl's Rudeness Is Alienating Mother

At any rate, if you give your mother (let's say) approximately one-fourth of your income as payment (if only token payment) for room and board, do your own laundry, keep your room clean, provide your own clothing and wash the dinner dishes every night, then it could hardly be said that she has just cause for complaint on the score of your "selfishness." Many employed girls, of "comfortably fixed" families, who live at home, are accustomed to letting their mothers keep their rooms in order, take care of their personal laundry and mending, supplement their wardrobes (either by acting as seamstress or dipping into the family treasury to aid them with substantial purchases or making them gifts of frippery from time to time), and "wait on them" solicitously during breakfast and dinner. And while such maternal coddling of a "working daughter" is perhaps rather foolishly self-sacrificing—because tending to make the daughters inconsiderate egoists—nevertheless it is the rule, rather than the exception, in the typical middle-class family. Which leads me to think (with you) that the conflict in this instance does not arise over money, but rather reflects a fundamental hostility of temperament that is being both aggravated and more clearly revealed as you gradually assert economic independence of your mother's authority.

It is reasonable to infer that you never can hope to be completely happy while living at home with your mother, now that your increasing self-sufficiency has caused battle lines to be drawn; and there is some question, too, whether you could contrive to make a successful marriage while operating from that coldly unsympathetic family situation. Thus, even while resolving to "stick it out" on existing terms for an indefinite period, it would be well for you to begin now seriously thinking and working toward the day when you can calmly and purposefully shake the dust of home off your feet—as a first step toward establishing your own secure and contentful place in the sun. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

AMERICAN CHINA MAKERS DO GOOD JOB

By Martha Ellyn

Food problems we are experiencing galore. But we have had no restrictions in the way we serve food. So long as we have pots of beans, bowls of soup and wedges of pie, let's present them in a way that will make us forget the disappearing foods.

American ceramic manufacturers are furnishing us beautiful china from which to make our selections. Next to the food itself, dishes are the most important. If you think you must have dishes with an imported stamp, because mother and grandmother did, please remember the dinnerware picture has changed in recent years

Our American ceramics manufacturers have achieved a rare standard of quality and beauty in their creations. Connoisseurs are giving their approving nods to the China made-in America of American soils.

The White House china cupboard is today boasting of service plate for State dinners from the Castleton China made at New Castle, Penn. The decoration on the plates is Allen Saalburg's "United We Stand." Old Glory and Mount Vernon inspired this theme.

In the Castleton China Collection are many pieces that reach new heights in table decor—formal dinner service, decorative objects d'art, vases, luncheon and breakfast sets, individual pieces. This china is seemingly very fragile yet it has the strength that outlasts years.

This lovely tableware now being exhibited in a local shop has been enhanced by many of the great painters of the day—Thomas Hart Benton, Ludwig Bemelmans, Salvador Dali, Raphael Ellender, Ernest Fiene, Milena, Roberto Montenegro, Thomas W Nason, Allen Saalburg, Paul Sample, Georges Schreibe E.lsie Shaver, Lee Townsend, Marcel Vertes and Ching Chih Yee.

If you want to see inspiring and beautiful china it will be worth a visit to see this collection. Call us at NAtional 4200, Extension 324 and we will tell you where it may be seen.

"United We Stand" is the name of the pattern of service plate shown here. These plates were specially designed for the White House china collection. They are manufactured by Castleton China, New Castle, Pa. The decoration was created by the artist, Allen Saalburg. This particular pattern is not for sale, but other interesting and beautiful patterns by the same company are obtainable at a local china shop

Your Figure, Madame!

Reserve Officer Reduced And Passed His Exam

By Ida Jean Kain

The major is now minus 40 pounds and back in fighting form. In fact, he is probably in the thick of battles somewhere in the Pacific.

I happened to get this story because in a reckless moment I confided to one of my editors that I thought I ought to go to work in a factory and make bullets. His retort was, "Stick to your gun, sister. You've got your war job. Let me tell what you did for the major."

It seems the major was in the reserves and rarin' to see action. But he couldn't pass his physical examination. He weighed 40 pounds too much and had high blood pressure. The medical board advised him to take his weight down and come back. Then they'd see.

He was pretty mad about it and went home and told his wife. But she consoled him with: "There's a little piece in the paper every morning that should fix that. It has calories and everything and keeps you healthy as you reduce."

So he went on the diet. This is probably the only case on record in which the man's wife did not have to nag him to persuade him to stay on his diet. If his wife hadn't held him down, he would have cut his calories too low.

Even so, in a very short time he was back at the medical board. He was minus the 40 pounds and looked five years younger. He also had his blood pressure under control. I can't tell you how much his blood pressure dropped but it came down to normal. It doesn't take the loss of much excess weight to do that. There have been instances in which losing as few as 10 pounds resulted in a 14-point drop in the blood pressure. At any rate, our favorite major was in fine shape and able to go back to the wars.

Hearing about him has perked up my spirits. But I can easily understand how some of you homemakers feel. You would like to chuck whatever you did in peacetime and join the Army, or take up engineering or aviation. At least, you could join the lady welders!

But we can't leave the home fires untended. And it may be that your job is more important than you realized. After all, you save the fat that makes glycerine and the scrap that goes into planes and guns. And the food you do not hoard is available for the armed forces. Furthermore, it is no small job to keep your family fit so that few demands are made on our remaining doctors and nurses. If your family is not fit, you have an even bigger job in putting them into condition.

Stop Hoarding!

By Jeanne Contini

"Hey, lady, dont you know there's a war on?" Well, do we? Most of us become indignant at that question. However, during the past few days we have witnessed the most shocking spectacle of panic buying since the silk-stocking riots in New York. From the moment the rationing order on shoes went into effect, stores have been at their wits' end trying to find how to deal with tearing crowds of women who are buying everything they can lay their hands on. . . anything wool, anything silk, anything leather. What right has any woman to feel smug about her patriotism in the face of such behavior?

Hoarding is sabotage. It is as surely treason as sanding the motor of a bomber. The OPA and the Office of Civilian Supply were created not for spite, but for the sole purpose of assuring the greatest number of people in the country a fair share of available consumer goods. If you grab more than your share by anticipating possible shortages, you are negating the very principles for which we are fighting this war. If it is not by and for the people, then the whole business is a criminal waste and we'd better forget once and for all the rights of man and go back to business as usual.

The telephone rings constantly in newspaper offices and Government agencies with the women who call to ask how they may help the war effort. Here's one way. . . . stop hoarding. All the war bonds bought, the good will jobs done, the pints of blood given do not amount to a row of pins if those same volunteers turn around and stuff their cellars and closets with ten times more than they need. Last week a certain shop was apprised in advance of shoe-rationing when a handful of women purchased enough shoes to last a normal lifetime. Unless they are centipedes, by the time they get around to the third pair, it is likely to be a badge of dishonor. If 90 percent of the women of America go about on wooden soles so that our army may walk on leather, at that time the wearer of delicate pumps will be ashamed of her feet like Red Shoes in the Hans Christian Andersen story. No one is going to pry into your cellar to count the cans of soup. . . . we're not that kind of country. We believe in the honor system. But your clothes will spot you in a minute.

A given fashion is determined by the number of people who wear it. If heavy stockings become the fashion next winter, you'll look pretty sick in your nylons. Between now and next spring the war can radically change present styles. A brand-new wool dress cut on February lines, if brought out in October, might as well bear a sign "Hoarded."

Rationing is for us. Hoarding is for the enemy. If we have some self-respect, if we believe that this people's war is different from other wars, if we believe in democracy . . . then let us practice it.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Cinderella's Slippers

It's farewell to high heels. It's farewell to their click-click along the sidewalk in front of the corner drug store, where the "cowboys" used to hang out. It's farewell to the sight of their graceful, unbelievable fragility under the weight of their buoyant, but substantial feminine wearers. It's farewell, for a time at least, to all that they stood for — glamour girls, "dizzy" blondes, clinging vines, elegant ladies, a world of leisure and a tradition of helpless feminity.

The new shoe rationing order limits the height of heels in women's shoes to 2⅝ inches. That isn't so bad of course—a comfortable walking shoe has a heel of from 1½ to 2 inches—but it will seem a height fit for a clodhopper to women accustomed to 3½ inch spikes. What is more, shoe frills will go. The new "victory" model definitely will be designed for the "sensible" woman.

Drones Will Not Lead Fashion

Does that mean the coming of an era of drab, practical womanhood? No, feminine personality cannot be transformed by a Government order. But it may mean in time that women who are "sensible"—though not oppressively so—may be able to find more easily clothes that are comfortable and at the same time attractive, that are functional, but not spiritless, that are hardy, yet blessed with the touch of imagination.

Shoes, more than any other item of woman's apparel, have continued to cling to a dying feminine tradition, namely, that woman was a delicate, sheltered creature who, if she did not sit home on a cushion and sew a fine seam, at least went about everywhere in taxicabs. Thornstein Veblen, in his classic volume "The Theory of the Leisure Class," maintained that women's shoes were given high heels and made generally impractical for work or walking so that they might label their wearers as not working for their living. Men whose wives wore high heels, said in effect Mr. Veblen, thus advertised their own abiltiy to support their mates in idleness.

Shoe Problem Of Working Women

From the time women became active in the business world they have faced the problem of finding shoes they could work in, walk in, hold on to street car straps in, and yet which would not brand them as mannish or grandmotherly. Up to within recent years, if a woman patron asked a shoe salesman for a practical shoe he disappeared to the back of the store and, after a long search, returned with something a modern grandmother would have spurned. And even though the recent vogue for sports and outdoor life has brought about the manufacture of many so-called "smart" walking shoes, yet there has remained a wide gulf between the utilitarian and the dress shoe.

There were just two kinds of women in the world in the eyes of the shoe manufacturers, the caterpillars and the butterflies. One wore the practical thumping shoes, the others the spikes. If a caterpillar wanted to change to a butterfly she had to rush home to change shoes or else carry her "dress" shoes in a bag. Theoretically there was the oxford to bridge the gulf. But finding one comfortable enough for any amount of walking or standing —whether in office, factory or cocktail party—and also possessed of any grace or beauty—was a job for a G-man.

Fashions Adapted To New Era

Women today aren't divisible any more into workers and drones. Nor do they have time, strength and transportation for leading double lives. They must have shoes, and other clothing as well, adapted to their active and uncertain type of existence. They also have a right to expect that such apparel be attractive. If 18 million women are soon to be working outside the home, apparel designing will have to take its cue from their activities rather than from those of the 10 best dressed women. Perhaps the Government's order gearing shoe designing to present day needs may be ushering in a century of fashion for the common woman. And who knows but that the man or woman of the hour will yet come to the fore with a trim smart and unwrinkable "little cotton" designed for nonair-conditioned offices in a Washington summer?

Whelan's
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Bien Jolie Girdle
$12.50
. . . for the tall woman who demands a 17-inch girdle.
. . . it's one of Bien Jolie's best. Fashioned of rayon satin, front and back, with elastic at the sides. Closes conveniently with a talon fastener.
Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

Water Softener
Use water softener in your washing machine. It will save your soap and give better cleaning results.

FLORIDA FRUIT
Direct From Grove
7000 BUSHELS
This fruit grown four miles from the waters of Gulf of Mexico, on rich, black soil, which grows EXTRA FINE DESIRABLE FRUIT, thin rind, tender, juicy flesh and very high flavor. Oranges, bushel, full pack, $1.50; Grapefruit, $1.35; Mixed Oranges, Grapefruit, $1.50. Express extra. Rates to D. C., $1.06; Md., $1.13; Del., $1.25; N. J., $1.40; Va., 98c; Penna., $1.40. Delivery guaranteed. Rush order now. All orders subject to available fruit. Heads Grove, H. D. Head, Owner, Bradenton, Fla.

NOT "JUST LIKE HOME"
Here at the St. Regis you will find several things that are *not* "just like home"—and entirely by design. We try, rather, to give you a stimulating *change* from home. Many friends tell us "There's no place like the St. Regis!" Here for example, you will find delight in dining and dancing in the beautiful Iridium Room or the famed Maisonette. You'll enjoy The St. Regis and we'll so much enjoy having you.
THE St. Regis
FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET, NEW YORK
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Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
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Catlins' INC.
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FOR DESSERT TONIGHT
Baked Apples with Port Wine
MENU
Macaroni and Cheese
Spinach Rye Bread
Cabbage Salad
*Baked Apples Port Wine
Crisp Cookies

Baked apple becomes a king of desserts when dressed up this way...with Port wine. And if war-rationed coffee isn't lasting through dessert these days, serve glasses of the same Port with this flavorful dessert. Your wine dealer still has excellent California Ports at very reasonable prices. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

*TESTED RECIPE. Wash, core 4 apples; peel upper third of each. Place in casserole. Dissolve ⅓ cup sugar in ½ cup boiling water, pour over apples, cover, and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30-40 min. or until tender. Remove apples to serving dishes, pour 1 to 2 tbsps. Port wine in each cavity. Boil down remaining syrup until fairly thick, pour over apples. Serves 4.

Remember your pledge — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets
Shop until 9 P. M. this evening (Open at 12:30 today)
Nylon
—tissue light
yet it does a real "control" job!
POIRETTE foundation of tissue Nylon with light boning and Biaband control. Lengths for the short or tall figure, sizes 36 to 44. $16.50
POIRETTE girdle of tissue Nylon, 15 inch length, talon closing, sizes 27 to 32. $10.
Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Streets
Shop until 9 P. M. this Evening
The Coat-Dress
—with luminous touches of white
For that "fresh look, that neat look" this Spring!
Fan frills of white lace edged with pique, buttons to just below the waist, crisp white cuffs. $39.75.
Pocket tabs and edgings of white pique, white touches that come off easily for freshening. $29.75
Embroidery frilled collar and pockets; shining black buttons to the hem, $39.75
These in misses' sizes, of fine quality black rayon crepe.
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Legion Dance Canceled

In order to conserve gasoline, the traditional Washington's Birthday Ball of John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been canceled.

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Hits HEAD COLD Misery Fast!

If you are suffering with discomforts of a head cold, enjoy the grand relief that comes when you use Vicks Va-tro-nol. 3-purpose Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. And so brings wonderful relief! . . . *And remember,* if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds developing. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Red System Found Gaining Popularity

Soviet Government Stronger Than at Any Time Since Rise to Power, Hindus Says

(This is the fifth of several articles by Maurice Hindus, special New York Herald Tribune correspondent, who has just returned from a seven-month tour of Russia.)

By Maurice Hindus
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Endless are the questions the world is asking about Russia. It is not the aim of this article or this series to answer all or most of them.

But for the guidance of readers I'd like to set down certain basic facts I have observed about the people, government and civilization of the country. Without a knowledge of these facts it is hopeless to attempt an evaluation of Russia's position in the world either today or tomorrow.

First and foremost, the Soviet government is more powerful now than it has ever been since its rise to power. The prophecies of diplomats, military observers, students of Russia, like the anticipations of Hitler and many of his closest advisers, that the war would bring rebellion and the overthrow of the existing government, have fallen on barren soil. The wish for such an eventuality has again and again insulated foreign observers, Nazis and others against a judicial appraisal of the Soviets, the economic plans, the people and everything else pertaining to national stability and national strength.

Since the outbreak of the war, the civilian population has been armed to the teeth. There is not a Russian who cannot lay his hands on a gun or a hand grenade. Factories, schools, collective farms bristle with arms. Nor are there many Russians who do not know how to handle them. These arms the people have used not against their government but against the German invaders. The fiercest enemy of the Soviets cannot afford to overlook this fact.

Impressed by Stability

Never have I been so impressed with the stability and strength of the Soviet government as last summer when I made a study of a rural district that had been liberated after nearly a year of German occupation. Never had I observed more closely its capacity to reconstruct life and the means whereby Russians live. This capacity is the chief source of the Soviet government's stability and power, and will further solidify its hold on the people.

Before leaving on my trip for this district a foreign office official said to me:

"You'd better take along all the food you'll need. You won't find any there. You know what happens to a village which the Germans occupy."

So I took along the food I thought I would need. But on arriving at my destination I discovered I did not need it. There was food in the village I visited. There was even meat and candy, though no sugar and sweet biscuits. Only limited rations of these were sold to the people. There were also a few centrally located government restaurants which served simple but satisfying meals at low prices.

I was amazed at the speed with which relief had come to a district where the Germans had seized every chicken, every egg, every pig, every sack of grain, every potato and where the people had been living, as they put it, "on grass." A British journalist and I had brought food with us; we had to take it back to Moscow.

Nothing is privately controlled in Russia, not even charity. Incidentally, that word is no longer used; Russians speak of "government help." Unless transport conditions interfere, such help comes quickly in the wake of victory. Evidently there are special reserves of food and other things for this purpose.

Fit Up New Hospital

The district I visited was stricken with typhus. The old hospital had been wrecked by the Germans. So nurses and doctors fitted up a hospital in several available buildings and at once started a campaign against the epidemic. They isolated all known cases and inoculated the people with the necessary serum.

"We have it well in hand now," said the woman doctor whom I interviewed.

Not only do food and medicine appear in the wake of German retreat, but Soviet and party administrations bob up as if out of the earth.

It is an unwritten law that leaders of a town or village which falls into the hands of the enemy must go underground and organize or join guerilla bands. Unless ordered elsewhere for duty, they remain in their own district and operate there or as near there as safety permits.

Because these leaders know the people, the country, its geography, its resources, they are best equipped to command guerilla warfare. When the community is liberated they likewise are best equipped to resume their old functions. If they are killed their assistants replace them or some one else familiar with local conditions takes over their post.

Russian methods of bringing back civil administration to liberated villages are illuminating, and have stirred in the village communities more good will than the Soviets ever knew in prewar days.

The administration proceeds immediately with the task of rehabilitation. Usually, if they have time, the retreating Germans drive the civilian population ahead of them. But groups of civilians take to the woods and underground shelters and as soon as the Germans depart they return home.

Administration Helps

Often enough there is no home. There is only a heap of ashes. There is neither barn nor shed—everything has been burned. The Soviet administration, which is set up after the village is liberated, helps them find shelter somewhere—if only in a dugout shared with another family, usually relatives.

Sad, weary, angry, the people, especially older folk, weep a great deal over their ruined homes and their devastated village. The administration seeks to discourage tears and lamentations. They do it with food, especially bread and hot soup, with plans and schemes of restoration and with work.

They bring in livestock. The amount may be small, but the cows provide some milk for the children. Oxen or horses make possible immediate tillage of the land. Implements appear simultaneously with the livestock; so does seed. As much as possible of the land is plowed according to plan.

When people go to work they are encouraged. They weep less or not at all. They feel they have a future.

With books destroyed, with the school usually burned, the resumption of education in a liberated village is not an easy task. The problem of feeding pupils in winter only adds to the difficulties of opening schools. In the district I visited, the young people between 14 and 18 have been sent away to the Urals to be educated there in factory schools.

Food Rations Rigid

Schools have been opened for younger children, but not everywhere. Too many schoolhouses have been burned and no other buildings are available for school purposes. Distance and weather permitting, the children from these villages attend schools elsewhere.

Slowly cultural activities are being reorganized in the villages. Evenings there may be a collective reading of a Moscow newspaper, a lecture, a concert by a company on the way to or from the front. There may be an amateur theatrical performance by local talent. More often, a portable film is shown in a public building.

Usually the returning population is greatly in need of warm clothing. The administration sends word to some district Soviet in the province which has not been under German occupation, or to some factory, requesting an immediate collection of all kinds of warm clothing which the people can spare. The local Soviet or trade union in the factory does the collecting and sends the clothes on to the Soviet in the destitute village or farm.

Life, of course, is hard. Food rations are rigid. There are few things to buy. There is some soap but not much. There is not enough in the country to provide ample rations for any one but the army, the hospitals and the nurseries. There is a shortage of tobacco. There is no fruit and very few fresh vegetables.

Russians have been propagandized so heavily about vitamins that they are almost as vitamin conscious as Americans, even in the villages. Mothers are continually going to doctors and demanding vitamins for their children and themselves. With so much of the drug industry lost, especially in the Ukraine and the North Caucasus, there are seldom enough vitamin preparations anywhere to meet the demand.

Some Grumbling

Nturally there is grumbling. But the peasants can not help asking themselves what would have happened to them had there been no Soviets to help them get reestablished. Where would they get a horse or an ax to work their land? Where would they get a plow, or seed or other indispensable articles? In fact, they have been conditioned to look in time of emergency only to the government for aid; and in these dark times, more than ever, do they place hope of recovery in government agencies.

Already the Soviets are promising to provide them in time, especially when the war is over, with building materials for new houses, new barns, new schools, new hospitals, new clubhouses.

Listening to Soviet officials in these reconquered villages, one gets the feeling that life is beginning all over for a people that has been wantonly and completely ruined and degraded by the German indvaders.

The work of reconstruction, as much as the successful operation of Russian industry and Russian agriculture, and the fighting capacity of the Russian armies make the Soviets more powerful and popular than they have ever been.

To underestimate or disregard this fact is to underestimate or disregard one of the basic realties of our times.

(Tomorrow Mr. Hindus tells of Russian fear of a new anti-Red coalition.)

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The Shop Scout

Right now the shops are brimful of new clothes, new accessories—new ideas about everything. So—the girl with the tiny budget (who takes heed) can "get herself together" right notably. THE SHOP SCOUT probably absorbs more than the casual shopper in her galavantin's, and her job is to bring all this to you in a "boiled down" account. You'll get what I mean . . . if you just read on!

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"WALKING AWAY WITH HONORS" . . . are ROSS-SATURN for their gleaming array of new spring fashions in patent—they're really wonderful! —wonderful for style, quality and price. ROSS-SATURN, you know, is that nobby shop that features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. You'll find a variety of styles to steal your heart away—and if you're budget-minded, you'll be pleased with the prices of 5.95 to 9.95 for shoes formerly to 18.75. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Make a date to see these lovely shoes at ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Drop in any day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"YOU'RE SHARING THE WEALTH" . . . of the finest food when you dine in the Empire Dining Room at HOTEL 2400. For here, meats, vegetables, fowl and sea foods . . . in fact, everything that helps make "food fit for a king" are the freshest and finest obtainable. All of these with their chef's thorough knowledge of cooking and seasoning are yours to enjoy in an atmosphere of ultra refinement. Connoissures of fine foods are invited to judge for themselves. And if it's a private party, you're planning, save yourself the worry and care and let the HOTEL 2400 plan it for you. Every service and consideration will be tendered toward making your affair a success. Call CO. 7200 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain in the delightful atmosphere of HOTEL 2400. 2400 16th St. N.W.

"SPRING SONG" . . . by ZIRKIN'S—is Suits. Suits that give you that non-stop service—that meet the busy time-table. They're smart day and night, town and country. They're top-flight plaids, tweeds, gabardines and Forstmann wools in dressmaker and tailored styles—all "duration - minded" — They'll prove a source of delight to your love of the beautiful without putting a dent in your budget. Stop in now, and see these stunning suits—and blouses, that'll warm the cockles of your heart—ZIRKIN'S have a large collection of blouses—frilled and lace-trimmed batistes, tailored shirts, sheers and cottons . . . they're so gay and interesting and right for early spring. 821 14th St. N.W. They're open tonight.

MALCOLM SCATES, INC. Furniture For The Years. Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

"NOW MORE THAN EVER" . . . the security of America depends upon the security of American homes—and that means keeping your own fireside comfortable and a haven for every member of your family; all of which means that you'll want well-constructed furniture that combines beauty with durability. Just such furniture as this may be found at MALCOLM SCATES, INC. Here there are 48 model display rooms to help you make your home "tops." His expert staff of interior decorators will be pleased to assist you in any detail. See MALCOLM SCATES, INC., for better living. 1294 Upshur St. N.W. Close to Ga. Ave. & 14th St. car lines. Open evenings.

"BURSTING WITH PRIDE" . . . are MAC'S, that delightful little GIFT SHOP. They've a galaxy of Valentines—the grandest assortment. No need to look farther for you'll find just the Valentine for every member of your family, for the "heart-throb" or a casual friend. And if it's a Valentine gift, you want, MAC'S has just the thing!—they gift wrap exquisitely at no extra charge. 6232 Georgia Ave.

"PROUDLY ACCLAIMED" . . . is that little money-saving shop—the only one of its kind in Washington—CARROLL'S. Here, 'most all nationally advertised cosmetics are featured at cut-rate prices. And now, to please their customers even more, they've added a complete new line of "SCHERK'S" whose subtly alluring new scents of "Mystikum," "Renaissance" and "Arabian Nights" will thrill you no end—in satchets, perfumes and eau d'cologne, priced from 65c up. And of course, you know they've the complete line of the famous "Ogilvie Sisters." To be beautiful and still mind your wartime budget, hurry to CARROLL'S. 3405 Conn. Ave. Phone EM. 9467. Open Evenings.

Ruby Foo's

"NOTHING COULD BE FINER" . . . than dinner or lunch at the inimitable RUBY FOO'S where "Chinese Food That's Different" is served in a delightfully quiet and restful setting. Every course is a special occasion—for every dish is specially planned for your enjoyment. It's the proud boast of this delightful spot that their dinners are unexcelled—and really they're right, as you'll agree! Make a date for Dinner tonight at RUBY FOO'S—you'll be pleased. Be sure to order their Egg Rolls! 728 13th St. N.W.

Your Shop Scout scoots hither and yon, picking out the best of hints for you who desire them. If you want any assistance regarding household, entertainment or wardrobe, phone or write. See you Sunday.

Audrey

Yivel

Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Connecticut Avenue

final reductions

16.98 to 27.50 evening wraps 1-3 off

14.98 to 29.50 formals 1-3 off

8.98 to 25.00 street dresses 1-3 off

All Sales Final
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9

Give A Fragrant Valentine

PERFUMES BY THE DRAM

Each in a Complementary Tear Drop Bottle

Lucien Lelong Tailspin	1.50	Guerlain Vega	1.75
Lentheric Tweed	1.15	Wells Cobra	2.50
Corday Toujour Moi	1.50	Worth Carnation	1.00
Ciro New Horizon	1.35	Millot Recital	1.25
Dana Tabu	2.50	Houbigant Transparence	1.75
Guerlain Shalimar	2.00	Coty Paris	1.00
Corday Jet	1.25	Hudnut Gardenia	50c
Shulton Early American	1.50	Grenoville Avant L'ete	75c
Houbigant Ideal	65c	Corday L'Ardente Nuit	2.25
Coty Emeraude	1.00	Lucien Lelong Parfum C	1.00
Coty L'Origan	1.00	Lentheric Shanghai	1.15

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries . . . Street Floor

A Smart Valentine! Exclusive Rollins Rayon

CELANESE* HOSE 1.15

Christmas comes in February when Cupid gives his lady-love a pair of hose. Famous long-wearing Celanese hose in spring's prettiest shades . . . blond, auburn, brunette. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Valentines on Parade . . . Beautiful

NEW SPRING BAGS $2

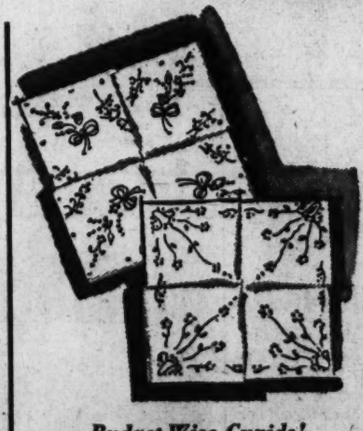
Be a cunning cupid and give her one to carry with all her spring outfits. Envelopes, pouches and frame styles with handy inside zippers. Simulated leather, patent or rayon cordette.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

To Remember Him by
DAINTY LOCKETS
$1 plus 10% Fed. Tax

Delicate two picture simulated-gold lockets on thin or heavy chains. Engraving or floral designs on imitation mother-of-pearl. Attractive fobs included.

Jewelry—Street Floor



Budget-Wise Cupids!
KERCHIEFS
3 for $1

Pretty hankies that she'll adore . . . all sweet and dainty with Madeira-type embroidery . . . in white only. Exquisite floral and ornamental designs.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

A Handful of Color!
RAYON GLOVES
$1

Beige, cream, navy, grey, pink, blue, black or white. Fine textured rayon gloves that whisk through suds and emerge as pretty as new. Sizes 6-7½.

Gloves—Street Floor

Doctors Urged To Aid Fight on Social Disease

A plea for better cooperation between physicians and the District Health Department on the all-important venereal disease front was made last night by William E. Graham, director of the health department's Bureau of Venereal Diagnosis, at a meeting of the District Medical Society.

The importance of conserving manpower through control of syphilis and gonorrhea was stressed, since a survey made in 1939 showed that each day 5084 persons were under treatment for syphilis in the District, and of these 4000 failed to seek treatment while the disease was in its early and more easily curable stages.

79 Cases Monthly

"Just what effect syphilis is having on manpower now cannot readily be determined," Dr. Graham said, "but during the calendar year 1942, a monthly average of 79 cases of syphilis were reported by all District of Columbia clinics.

"On the basis of the 1939 survey in which it was found that about 75 per cent of the total number of patients were treated in the clinics, it is estimated that at least 105 new cases of syphilis come under treatment each month in the District."

Citing the 1939 report, made on the basis of the first exhaustive survey of venereal cases, Dr. Graham made the following observations:

"Half of the persons who acquire syphilis in the District are under 25 and half of these are in their teens.

Lacked Regularity

"Treatment of patients in clinics lacked regularity and was not as satisfactory as that of the private physcians.

"The number of persons seeking medical care for gonorrhea was declining.

"The prevalence rate for venereal disease was proportionately higher in the economic group earning less than $1000 per year than in those earning more than that amount."

Dr. Graham also announced plans being made to issue a new combined form for reporting syphilitic cases to the Health Department and applying for antisyphilitic drugs, which the Health Department furnishes to physisians who regularly report cases.

Masonic Chapter Names Doing High Priest

Robert B. Doing, head of a local printing establishment bearing his name, was elected grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the District last night at the seventy-sixth annual convocation of the chapter held in the Masonic Temple.

Doing, who succeeds Edward W. Libbey, chief clerk of the United States Department of Commerce, resides at 2639 Myrtle Avenue Northeast. He is a member of War Ration Board No. 12.

Others elected were:

Deputy grand high priest, Maurice L. Brewton; grand king, Harry J. Hunt, jr.; grand scribe, Theodore C. Lewis; grand secretary, J. Claude Keiper; grand treasurer, John A. Colborn; grand visitor and lecturer, Lucian G. Yung; grand chaplain, the Rev. John C. Palmer; grand captain of the host, Harry A. Strong; grand principal sojourner, Roy M. Stockman; grand Royal Arch captain, John G. Mathes; grand master of third veil, Orie L. Beardsley; grand master of second veil, William B. Mehler, jr.; grand master first veil, Thomas R. Wilson; and grand sentinel, Julius G. Lovelace.

Corporal Sentenced For Shooting Wife

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 10 (AP). United States Army Air Force Corpl. William W. Phillips of Garrison, Ky., was sentenced by a court-martial today to 10 years' imprisonment for manslaughter in the shoooting of his wife, Alma Del Castillo, a citizen of Honduras whom he married about six months ago.

The trial started yesterday.

Girl Dies of Burns

Mildred M. Johnson, 14, Negro, 31 Virginia Avenue Southwest, died last night at Casualty Hospital of burns suffered Tuesday when an oil stove exploded in the basement of her home.

Perks up the Flavor of

MEAT

FISH

GAME

Ask for it by name

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Reds Solve Social Problems In Midst of War, Cowles Says

Belief that the U. S. S. R. is solving its social and political problems along with that of winning the war and attendant military economy was expressed last night by Gardner Cowles, jr. of OWI at the Russian War Relief Dinner at the Y. W. C. A.

Cowles, who accompanied Wendell Willkie on his tour of Russia, also looks to the Soviet to do its part in helping lead the world to security and freedom after the war. He pointed out the difference between the Russia of today and that of Lenin's time, when irreligion and the spreading of the gospel of Marx were part of fundamental Soviet doctrine.

"Now," he said, "so long as the church remains out of politics in Russia, persecutions are a thing of the past. And Stalin is building an intense nationalism in Russia . . . I saw no single bit of propaganda for world revolution."

Cowles was especially impressed by the Soviet educational system, which has raised a large percentage of the population from illiteracy in the course of one generation. He was impressed, too, with the spirit of the people to win the war, not only on the fighting fronts, but in the factories, where women and children as well as men, are working 66 hours a week voluntarily.

Cowles was presented by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of Russian War Relief in Washington.

Malcolm McDowell Dies at Age of 82; Rites in Chicago

Malcolm McDowell, 82, former secretary of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners who for many years was a reporter on the Chicago Daily News, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, Falkstone Courts, Fourteenth and Fairmont Streets Northwest. Services and burial will be in Chicago.

A native of Providence, R. I., Mr. McDowell began his newspaper career with the News in 1890. He left their employ in 1901 to serve as assistant secretary of the Central Trust Co. of Illinois.

Mr. McDowell came back to Washington in 1938, and continued to contribute articles to the News, up until his death.

His wife survives him. He was a brother of the late Mary E. McDowell, director of the University of Chicago Settlement.

Extradition Papers Drawn

Arrangements were being made last night to forward to United States marshals at Berkeley, Calif., removal papers for Mrs. Edith M. Dodsworth Lane, 42, who is under indictment here in the holdup-murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes in 1931.

Assistant District Attorney John W. Fihelly said the woman will be returned here by a marshal and a matron from the California jurisdiction because she is a Federal prisoner.

Known and indicted here as Edith Magruder Dodsworth, the woman, the Associated Press reported, is now the wife of Andrew Lane, 55. She has been working in a shipyard. John Greening, Berkeley chief of police, said Mrs. Lane told him she first learned she was under indictment when she read an old detective story magazine two months ago.

She told Greening she was innocent, adding, "I started to turn myself in several times. But I couldn't go through with it. Last Friday I got drunk and did it."

Mrs. Lane, according to Captain Barrett, was a waitress at the Garden T Shoppe, where Mrs. Jaynes was shot and killed during a holdup. Frank Jordan was convicted for the crime and is serving a life term at Lorton Reformatory.

Randolph Asks Payroll Shifts

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10.—The transfer of 250,000 employes from the Federal payroll to useful war jobs was advocated here tonight by Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee.

The reduction in Government personnel was urged in an address before the West Virginia Horticultural Society's State convention. The Congressman emphasized that he was not challenging the loyalty or efficiency of United States workers, but asserted that at least 250,000 of their number could be taken off the rolls without lowering efficiency standards.

"It will take courage," he said, "for Congress not only to reduce the number of nonessential employes in the civilian agencies but also to dismiss from key positions in the Government those persons who, even during wartime, are insidiously tearing apart the fabric of Americanism."

Randolph is ranking majority member of the House Civil Service Committee, which is now launching an investigation of the number of workers on departmental and agency staffs.

Fashion Show Demonstrates Economies in Women's Dress

A fashion show that demonstrated both ingenuity and skill if not brand new clothes was presented to more than 200 persons including Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. Francis Biddle yesterday by the Department of Agriculture Clothes Clinic in the patio of the Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Grover Hill, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the department, was among the 50 models showing what they themselves had done with their husbands' old suits, outworn clothes and remnants to be purchased in stores.

Wearing a chic black spring coat made from new material, Mrs. Hill said that by buying a fine fabric and making the coat herself she had saved approximately $25 and an undetermined amount of labor.

With the money saved from turning old garments to new uses, the Victory Dress Review showed how much money could be saved and put into war bonds. Presidents of 75 women's clubs of the District and their war savings chairmen attended the showing.

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Miss Harriet Elliot, associate field director, women's section of the war savings staff, were cosponsors of the event.

Mrs. Wickard said more than $600 in saved labor and materials were represented in the garments shown. "These economies," she continued, "will do double duty in the war effort. They spare strategic materials and labor needed for war production and make substantial savings possible for purchasing more war stamps and bonds."

The Clothes Clinic was started shortly after Pearl Harbor by a group of 30 Department of Agriculture wives, who have put into practice many of the methods outlined by the Bureau of Home Economics of the department.

Navy Plane Crashes, 1 Killed, 1 Missing

Seattle, Feb. 10 (AP). — Robert Paul Jones, aviation machinist's mate, Mount Sterling, Ill., was killed, and Pilot Wallace W. Hopkins, Seattle, was missing after a large Navy plane crashed in Puget Sound north of here Monday, the Thirteenth Naval District reported today.

Four other crew members were rescued by a Coast Guard plane.

U. S. Dormitory Opens in June

A superefficiency apartment dormitory for Washington war workers will be opened by the middle of June, the Federal Public Housing Authority announced yesterday.

Located south of the Pentagon in Arlington County, the 680-apartment dormitory is for married couples employed in Government war work, and is similar to hundreds of structures being built for couples throughout the country by FPHA. About 200 of the apartments will consist of a living room, kitchenette and bath. The remainder will have living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette.

All will be furnished with the sturdy, multi-use furniture developed by FPHA for war worker dormitory projects. Typical is the 20 by 30-inch table designed to serve as a card, writing and dining table.

The building, to be called the Jefferson Davis Apartments, is located on Jefferson Davis Highway west of South Fern Street, and will be of cinder block construction. Ground for the project has already been broken.

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Spring Firsts
in pastel "suit-colors"
Draped Straw pill-boxes, off-the-face Straws, a load of brilliant new suit-hats in the loveliest range of refreshing Spring colors . . . with oodles of bewitching veil. Red, White, Coffee, Copen-blue, navy—and every lovely new shade you've looked for—here in this huge collection.
$5
millinery, brooks main floor
Open Thursday from 12:30 Until 9 P. M.
Open Thursday
12:30 til 9 P.M.

SUITS OF DISTINCTION BY

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Your first Spring buys in Suits that are a Spring tonic for style—for color, and for price! They're practically all of them Pure Virgin Woolens—of the kind that will last and be lovely for the duration! A suit for you on every Brooks floor! See them!

19.95 to 39.95 Better coats & suits 2nd fl.
Sizes 10-20

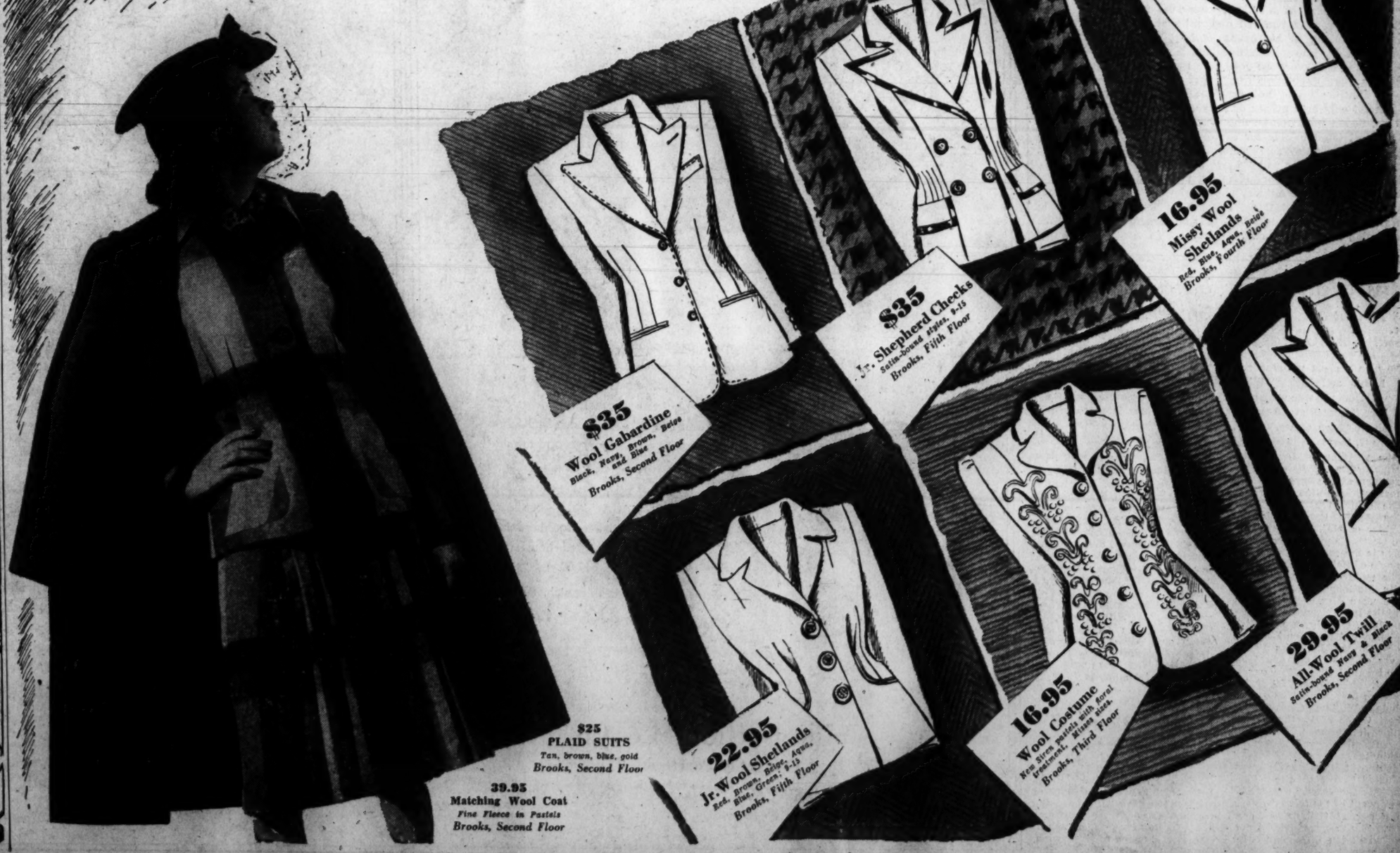
12.95 to 19.95 Thrift shop 4th floor
Sizes 10-20

19.95 to 39.95 Junior colony 5th floor
Sizes 9-15

14.95 to 25.00 Costume suits 3rd fl.
Sizes 10-20

16.95 Hound's Tooth Plaids
New Spring Pastels Suits
Brooks, Fourth Floor

19.95 Wool Shetland Coat
Matching Pastel Shades
Brooks, Fourth Floor



Timely Personalities

Hope Ridings Miller

Ambassador and Mme. Wei Give Farewell Reception for Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, Chief Of Chinese Military Mission; Leaving Soon

"We didn't get what we wanted . . . but we got a lot of experience and advice," said a member of the Chinese Military Mission yesterday afternoon at the 6-to-8 party given by the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei.

He had one of those Oriental names that I never can pronounce, and nobody seems able to spell on the spur of the moment; but he was speaking freely about what the members of the mission had expected from America—and hadn't received—in the way of military aid.

Gen. Hsiung

"Someday, though," he went on hopefully, "this country may see the light. We hope so—for America's sake as well as ours."

The party, incidentally, was a farewell fete in honor of Lieut. Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, chief of the mission that will start homeward within the next ten days. Of the seven members, only one—Col. Wen Tchich-tsai—will stay on to handle routine duties. I understand headquarters of the mission at 2374 Massachusetts Avenue will be vacated soon, and that Colonel Wen will carry on in a small office, probably at the Chinese Embassy.

"Unless business for us picks up considerably," my informant continued with a wry smile, "one man can handle it easily."

Wreathed in smiles, and bowing to each guest gallantly, General Hsiung received with the Ambassador and Mme. Wei. Standing nearby, to tide him over conversationally when somebody asked him too many questions, was Capt. M. H. Robert Lee, aide de camp, who speaks English without an accent, but who knows exactly when to talk, what to say, and when to answer with an inscrutable smile.

Was he sorry to be leaving Washington? He was. Had he hopes of returning again? He could not say. He was so sorry though—the sentence was never finished. At that very moment he was summoned to General Hsiung's side . . . and there he stayed for the remainder of the party.

Chinese Envoy

"Too bad General Hsiung is leaving," I observed to the Chinese Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming.

"Yes, I am sorry. We all are sorry," he replied. I remembered that last October at a Chinese military reception the Military Attache had said of General Hsiung: "He is an expert on military tactics in general and, particularly, an expert on Japanese military affairs. He is a graduate of the Japanese Imperial War College, you know."

Almost 300 guests, chiefly from the diplomatic and official contingent, turned out to bid General Hsiung goodby yesterday. Chiefs of Mission, United Nations, were there full force, as were military and naval attaches by the scores. Several members of the State Department, among them Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, also were among those present.

Grade "A" Chinese hospitality accented the gathering, with Mme. Wei dropping out of the receiving line time and again to see that a guest found his way on to the dining room. Chinese Minister Liu Chieh and Assistant Military Attaches Lieut. Col. Kuo Chi-chih and Maj. Sin-ju Pu Hsiao chatted with United States Army and Navy officials, while embassy staff wives, attired in exquisite Chinese robes, assisted at the tea table and saw that no guest was overlooked in the throng.

Mme. Wei

The usual question, "When is Mme. Chiang Kai-shek coming?" made the usual rounds, and got the usual polite answer, "We do not know; but we hope, soon." . . . "Is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek en route to Washington?" Another polite answer, "If he is, we have not been informed." . . . "Is Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong returning soon?"

He is, it seems. After several months in China, where he went to give a first-hand report to the Generalissimo, the Foreign Minister is on his way back to Washington to join Mme. Soong and their children in their home on Woodland Drive. "I shall be back in due time," was what Dr. Soong told several hundred Capitalites at the reception given in his honor by Lend-Lease Administrator Edward Stettinius and Mrs. Stettinius shortly before he left. At that time, rumors were circulating freely that the Foreign Minister would not return at all, and it would only be a matter of time until lovely Mme. Soong would be leaving Washington for the West Coast to stay for the duration.

Mme. Soong

So-o-o, yesterday as reports of varying degrees of importance and portent rippled over the teacups about General Hsiung and members of the Chinese Military Mission, I wondered what the real story was, is, and will be. "We have accomplished less in Washington than we had hoped," said General Hsiung. "We are going home to report. . . ."

Miss Johnson Married in Church Rites

At the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Betty Jane Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Walden Johnson of Arlington, Va. was married to Pvt. Marion John Studebaker, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Studebaker of Saranac, N. Y. The Rev. Fred S. Bushmeyer officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Thomas Hall, wore a gown of white brocaded satin made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and court train. Her tulle veil was held in place with a pearl tiara. She carried a white prayer book and a single white orchid.

Her sister, Miss Jeannette Carol Johnson, the maid of honor, wore a gown of sky blue marquisette with bracelet length sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a lace Juliet cap and her cascade bouquet was of pink camellias.

Ross Cromie of Saranac served as best man and Donald P. Smith and C. C. Tangerine, jr. were ushers. A dinner for the bridal party followed at the Parrott.

After a short wedding trip to the North, the couple will make their home in Plattsburg, N. Y.

The bride attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. The bridegroom is stationed at the Plattsburg Barracks with the medical detachment.

Egyptian Envoy Bans Party for King's Birthday

The birthday anniversary of King Farouk of Egypt on February 10, has, in other years, been a day of great celebration at the Egyptian Legation in Washington.

This year the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan have decided to forgo the large reception usually given to mark the day, when diplomatic, official and residential society turned out by the hundreds to honor the youthful ruler.

The reasons for the Minister and Mme. Hassan's decision is because of transportation difficulties and the scarcity of food supplies, particularly sugar, used in great quantities for the various sweets offered on this feast day.

Virgil L. Peterson—

Inspector General Reports on All Phases of Army

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Monday, will be about Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, head of the Navy's Office of Procurement and Materiel.

GEN. PETERSON

By Patricia Grady

Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson probably sees more facets of the Army than any other man in uniform.

As the Inspector General of the Army he is the confidential reporter of the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff. Organizational lines don't restrict him, for the Services of Supply are just as much in his province as the Army Ground Forces. The Air Forces, too, come in for their share of his attention. He is the chief checker-upper on the men in khaki, their training, their living conditions, their equipment and its maintenance. He is the Army's all-seeing eye.

"There's no cause for mothers to worry about their sons in training," says this engineering-trained officer. "The food is excellent, living conditions very healthful. Obviously, on maneuvers and in field training the men are worked out over rough terrain and in foul weather, but that's a necessary part of the toughening-up process."

General Peterson, who is away on inspection trips almost as much as he is at his Washington desk, is visiting the same camps now that he was last year at this time. "During the last year," he points out, "I have noticed the improvement in training techniques. We are better organized and learning all the time.

Checks on Overseas Units

"Men train with more enthusiasm now than they did a year ago," he continues. "They know they will be serving overseas and that good training is the best insurance for self-preservation. Officers, too, are realizing that their leadership will be required under battle conditions. It makes a difference in attitude."

Before any unit goes overseas, men from General Peterson's office inspect it thoroughly and the ultimate okay must come from the General's pen. "From overseas reports, we learn the lacks in our training," he explains. "One thing we know for certain: there is no such thing as too much training."

One thing the general is particularly proud of—his organization exemplifies the democratic processes of the Army. Every Army man or civilian with a complaint against the Army is insured of a hearing and an investigation of his grievance by the specially trained men of his outfit. If a private deesn't like the food in his camp, a note to the Inspector General will bring a prompt investigation of the camp's mess. If an Army wife doesn't get her allotment, General Peterson's office will straighten it out for her.

No Badge Required

This stern-looking, dark-eyed officer is one of the few generals you can get in to see without a badge. His headquarters in the former Riverside Apartments on C Street have the unmilitary aspects of prewar offices—no guards, no long waits at reception desks, no lengthy credentials required.

Six months ago he and his wife bought a home on Ellicott Street, which has been the center of Mrs. Peterson's attention lately. Although she has been very active in service activities in the past, she has let them lapse during her household-finishing activities.

'Training Improved' Says Former Engineer Officer

General Peterson is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Centre College. He was graduated from West Point in 1908 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Prior to the first World War most of his service involved military map-making, topographical surveys and construction work in the United States and the Philippines.

Reorganized Training

During the war he was in charge of training engineer officers at Camp Lee, Va., and at Fort Belvoir. It was at this time that General Peterson completely revised and greatly improved the system of training officers' candidates, with a saving of time and increased efficiency. For this work he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Following the war he was an instructor at the Command and General Staff School and served as District Engineer at Los Angeles, Providence and Detroit.

During his Army career, General Peterson has been in actual command of troops for approximately 19 years. During his tour of duty in Hawaii as commander of the Third Combat Engineers and as Division and Department Engineer, he made the plans for a complete system of military roads. He is a graduate of the Engineer School and the Army War College and an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School.

General Peterson took over his present post in February, 1940, when he exchanged his eagles as chief of staff of the Second Army for the two stars of the Inspector General.

Store Hours Thursday
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Be a Pretty Mother-To-Be

Party pleats in a slimming, rayon crepe with tiny, pleated epaulet shoulders. A beautiful little attention-diverting frock with a flutter of knife-pleats to give grace to your carriage. Black, navy, powder blue. Sizes for new mothers, 10 to 20. $22.95

Maternity Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Miss Helen Handley Is Bride of Lieut. McGonagle

Now on a short wedding trip are Lieut. and Mrs. William Prinn McGonagle, who were married here Saturday at All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents, was the officiating clergyman at the ceremony and at mass which followed.

The bride, the former Miss Helen Agnes Handley, is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William Curtis Handley. The bridegroom is the son of Edward McGonagle of Belmont, Mass.

The maid of honor was Miss Emily McGonagle, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Grogan and Miss Irene Sampson of Newton, Mass., Miss Lenore de Rice of Montreal, Miss Ellen White of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Peggy Reeves of New York, and Miss Anne Emery Handley.

Lieut. Whig White, U. S. N. R., served as best man. The ushers included William Conroy and Robert Chase of Portland, Me., Arthur J. Bergman, jr., Peter Grogan and Richard Maury of Washington.

Lieutenant McGonagle was graduated from Holy Cross College. Mrs. McGonagle attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Rosemont College at Bryn Mawr. She was graduated from the Visitation Convent in Georgetown.

Sweet Briar Students Here For Holiday

Here from Sweet Briar College in Virginia for the week-end will be several girls who have just completed their mid-year examinations.

Miss Caroline Embry is bringing as her guest a classmate, Miss Nancy Marchant Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Sanders of Miami, Fla. They will stay at the home of Miss Emory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry. Miss Jane Pickens, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, will have as her guest Miss Barcy Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Newark, Ohio.

Among others who will be here are Miss Julia Mills, Miss Carol Cox, Miss Ann Gladney, Miss Josephine Thomas and Miss Anita Wadsworth. Miss Thomas and Miss Wadsworth will visit Miss Thomas' aunt, Mrs. W. S. Conant.

Miss Mary Draper Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Mary C. Draper of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Woods Hole, Mass., and Ernest G. Draper of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Max Berking, jr., son of Mrs. Max Berking of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mr. Berking.

You've everything to gain and nothing to lose when you fill your War Stamp Books and convert them into more War Bonds

Dear Heart

I'm Filled With Dreaming . . .

. . . alone with my thoughts, it's a beautiful world (not the one filled with dangerous moments and life-hangs-by-a-thread existence that for awhile you must know) but one of green meadows and white lambs and star grass, clouds of tulle and music . . . dreams that promise you and me that they'll come true.

Sterling silver gold plated, rhinestone-edged heart clip, $17.00.

Earrings to match, $12.50.

Costume Jewelry Tax Extra

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

SHEERS IN TIERS

Flirting skirts for a Spring day. Sheer rayons with a simply fashioned, short-sleeved top, and slim, tiered skirts. At left above: Black or navy with accordion pleated tiers separated with bands of belting. At right: Black or navy, straight tiers banded with accordion pleated faille. Misses' sizes. $19.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Post Profile

Let's Win the War First, Says Youthful Member of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission Here

Leonid A. Razin

LEONID A. RAZIN

There is no doubt that the entire staff of the Soviet Government Purchasing Commission is a brilliant one, but there is no more interesting or prodigious member than Leonid A. Razin—its boyish, hard-hitting, hard-working chief of the department of industrial materials and equipment.

Thirty-four-year-old activist Razin typifies young Communist Russia; he is indeed the best product of the revolution, who is in this country ably representing his government. His particular job entails work with Lend-Lease, WPB, the War Department and other agencies concerned, to obtain more materials, equipment and food for the army of his embattled country. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind after my brief encounter with Mr. Razin, that he usually gets what he wants and deserves to, he's just that sort of a person. His is definitely the direct approach; he looks the various agencies straight in the eye and blow through, presenting his country's needs most effectively. Just one of his particular jobs is to head up the muchly discussed Russian oil refining program, whereby refining equipment is made in this country to be shipped to Russia to enhance the refining capacity in the Urals. It is up to Mr. Razin to arrange contracts, agree on specifications, and pass on technical aspects of the materials shipped to Russia. While he feels that his country is receiving a reasonable amount of American supplies, he does not deny that they are in need of more, with the length of their fighting front and the size of their amazing army.

Has Completely Realistic Approach

"There is much too much discussion these days about "After the War," stated Mr. Razin emphatically, "Let's win it first," he added realistically. "My country's chief concern—the interest of all our people, as well as the Army, is to crush the enemy; we are willing to give anything and to do anything to defeat them." Though he obviously has a great liking for America and is impressed with its production capacities and potentialities, I had a definite feeling that he does not feel that the United States has really "buckled down," made the necessary sacrifices, or taken the war seriously enough as yet. Though he said not a word of this, I felt it, and also felt that it was quite a natural reaction. Coming from a people who has sacrificed everything for the war, he approaches everything with grim determination, and complete realism.

Razin's background is an interesting one. Born 300 miles east of Moscow, he attended the University of the City of Gorky, where he was graduated as a mechanical engineer in 1930, after five years of highly intensive study and training. For several years following he worked in heavy machinery plants, chiefly those dealing with naval construction (in which I am told he retains a vital interest). His experience and perseverance soon earned him a reputation as an outstanding consulting engineer, and as a consequence he was chosen by his government to represent them in a trade mission to Japan. Mr. Razin saw Japan at that time sacrificing everything and preparing for the war that was to come; he gained a first-hand knowledge of that country from an industrial point of view. Later he was assigned to the United States to work for Amtorg, the Russian trading company in New York. It was from there that he joined Major General Belyacv's Soviet Purchasing Commission as a full-fledged member.

Judging from the caliber of the entire Soviet Purchasing Commission, their government chooses members for sheer ability, brains and their past record of performance; Mr. Razin is an excellent example. He has been in Washington for a year and has made many friends. Serious, intense and at the same time good-natured, his working associates both like and respect him as one who knows his job and is intent on getting it done efficiently and rapidly. "He's one of the most brilliant engineers that I have ever encountered," said one of the key men with whom he deals each day. "He's not only magnificently trained but he has adapted himself amazingly well to a democracy's cumbersome and circuitious way of doing things. In his country, and under their system, if there is a job to be done, it is done on the spot without further consideration."

Now Taking English Lessons

Living in Washington with his wife and small daughter, Razin spends most of his time working. He has little time for anything else. He does take English lessons three times a week, and finds some time in which to read both English classics and technical engineering tomes. One feels that he likes this country and its people; that he is no doubt critical of certain aspects of Washington's peculiar brand of efficiency and puzzled by others, but that his general impression and attitude is one of comradeship and friendship.

Not at all the uninformed persons' idea of the Russian of the "Red Peril," who is presented as gruff, grim and grimy, Razin is quiet, cheerful and immaculate. Short and of a wiry, athletic build, with masses of curly blond hair and keen blue eyes, he smiles easily and, obviously, has an excellent sense of humor. His manner of speech is intense and direct; he is evasive but not at all ungracious. In short, he's a thoroughly intelligent, capable young man from Russia, possessing the very best attributes of his people, and whom one cannot help but feel is some day to be one of Russia's great men.

JANE McBAINE

IN CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Many Engagements Forecast Record Season for Brides

Hinting of a record-breaking spring bridal season are today's several betrothal announcements. In these instances as in most of the others this year, the prospective bridegrooms are all affiliated with a branch of the armed services.

Robillard—Stillman

Col. Fred Sevier Robillard, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Robillard announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Ensign Donald Holman Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stillman of Kenilworth, Ill.

Miss Robillard was born on the Island of Guam and has lived in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and in Shanghai. Last June she was graduated from Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is co-junior chairman of publicity for Jango and is serving as a junior hostess at the Stage Door Canteen.

Ensign Stillman was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1941 and continued graduate work in the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity and the Casque and Gauntlet Senior Society. He is now on duty at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia.

The wedding will take place here on April 17.

Devereux—Elkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Devereux of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Ashton, to Ensign Stephen B. Elkins, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Kenna Elkins of Washington.

The wedding will take place on February 18, in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington. Miss Devereux has recently been residing in this city with her aunt, Mrs. Mason Gulick.

Masten—Workman

Mrs. Mabel D. Masten of Westminster, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Adele, of Wilmington, Del., to Lieut. Joseph B. Workman, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley B. Workman of Silver Spring, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both the bride-to-be and bridegroom elect are graduates of Western Maryland College, where they met. Miss Masten belongs to Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority and at present is a member of the faculty at the Henry C. Conrad High School in Wilmington.

Lieutenant Workman, who is in the Medical Administrative Corps, is finishing his medical training at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He is a member of Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity.

Purely Personal

Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway have gone to New York and are making visits to Norwegian seamen on board Norwegian ships in the harbor. They had luncheon on board a freighter on Tuesday and visited another ship yesterday. Today they will go to Katonah, N. Y., to open a Norwegian rest and recreation home for merchant seamen.

* * * *

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Minister of Egypt, will entertain at luncheon on Saturday at the legation.

* * * *

Ensign and Mrs. Bronson Tweedy have with them for a visit Mrs. Tweedy's mother, Mrs. Charles A. King of Plainfield, N. J.

* * * *

Mrs. James M. Souby will entertain at luncheon on Saturday at her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

* * * *

Mrs. Claire Briggs has been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Baylor Metzger of Waterford, Va., and her small daughter for a visit.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum.

For cleaning glasses, sinks or stoves, or the refrigerator, Housewives know that Oakite is their work emancipator.
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CREAMS, LOTIONS AND MAKE-UP

—Don't miss this opportunity to get an ample supply of Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty preparations. Buy now and save 20% on your daily essentials as well as the beauty extras you've longed for. Check over this partial list and order now! Sale lasts for a limited time only.

- $1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream Spec.. 80c
- $2.50 Pasteurized Face Cream Spec..$2.00
- $1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream..... 80c
- $2.00 Pasteurized Face Cream.....$1.60
- $1.00 Beauty Grains..... 80c
- $1.00 Town & Country Night Cream. 80c
- $1.75 Town & Country Face Cream..$1.40
- $1.25 Valaze Skin Lotion Special....$1.00
- $1.25 Valaze Skin Lotion.....$1.00
- $2.00 Novena Night Cream.....$1.60
- $1.00 Herbal Cleansing Cream Spec.. 80c
- $3.00 Herbal Cleansing Cream Spec..$2.40
- $1.25 Extrait $1.00
- $2.25 Extrait $1.80
- $1.00 Skin Lotion 80c
- $2.00 Herbal Skin Lotion.....$1.60
- $1.00 Wake-up Lotion..... 80c
- $2.00 Herbal Masque.....$1.60
- $1.00 Town & Country Make-up Film.80c
- $1.50 Town & Country Make-up Film.... $1.20
- $1.00 Costume Plastick Lipstick.... 80c
- $1.25 Red Lips Lipstick.....$1.00
- $1.00 Compact or Cream Rouge..... 80c
- $1.00 Apple Blossom Face Powder.. 80c
- $1.00 Flower Petal Face Powder..... 80c
- $1.50 Water Lily Face Powder.....$1.20
- $3.50 Town & Country Face Powder.$2.80
- $1.00 Waterproof Mascara.....80c
- $1.00 Apple Blossom Complexion Soap80c
- $1.00 Apple Blossom Hand Lotion....80c
- $1.00 Apple Blossom Body Smooth....80c
- $1.00 Apple Blossom Body Powder....80c

Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Toiletries—Street Floor

NOTE: Due to the National emergency, colognes, Eaux de Toilette, compacts, kits, luggage and gift sets will not be included in this 20% discount event, but are available at their regular prices.

YOURS FOR WARMTH and BEAUTY

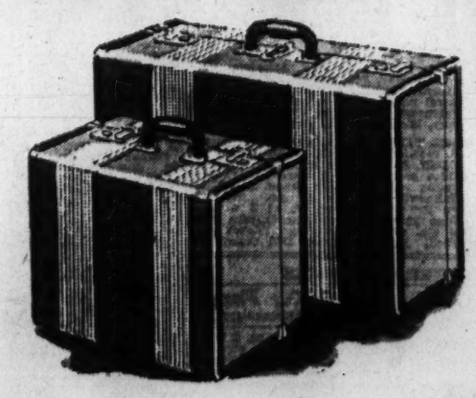
Famous Purrey Blankets

—Note the extra length of these luxurious Purrey blankets! 72x90 inches. The man of the house will like that feature! Made of 80% rayon and 12% wool in rich shades of blue, green, old rose, dusty rose, winter rose, peach or white. Handsomely bound with gleaming rayon satin.

$6.45

Kann's—Street Floor

Popular Lightweight Luggage



PULLMAN CASES SHOE and HAT BOXES

$11.99

—Larger pullman cases for women-on-the-go. Covered with double striped canvas . . . finished with leather bound edges and inside shirred pockets. 26-in. size. Also Hat and Shoe boxes with plenty of extra space for odds and ends.

- Leather Bound Cases in 2 sizes. Canvas covered. Shirred inside pockets $7.99

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor

Read-in-Bed PILLOWS . . .

Help You To Relax Comfortably

$1.59

—"Rest-Eze" pillows to prop up in bed or in your favorite chair! Lustrous rayon satin brocades and flowered cotton cretonnes in assorted colors. An attractive gift idea!

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH, 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today from 12:30 to 9

Warmth without Weight—Kenwood 'Duration' Blanket

a blend of 80% wool, 20% rayon for war-time winters

You know Kenwood quality—Kenwood's proud boast of rich warmth without weight. Back again come Kenwood blankets for war-time winters—in this "duration" blend of wool and rayon. Those long-fibers are woven and the nap brushed to retain all the heat—to tuck luxuriously about your chin. 72x84-inch size in peach, cedar, green and rose $12.95

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Walter Cooler Industry, Wardman Park, 10 a. m.

Air Transport Association, Carlton, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Walter White Business Advertising Council, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Pan American Society, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Union Label League, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Mechanical Engineers, Walter Thau of Maritime Commission, speaker, Pepco auditorium, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, "War-time Labor Problems," Gerard D. Reilly of National Labor Relations Board, speaker, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Trades Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Society of Mechanical Engineers, Harrington, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Annual Exhibitions of the Society of Washington Artists and Society of Engravers, Painters and Sculptors, Corcoran Art Gallery, all day.

"Manufacture of Oils," five motion picture films on Morocco, Madagascar Zanzibar, Department of Commerce auditorium, 8 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Students' Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, McKinley High School, 2:30 p. m.

Gay '90's Club, Stage Door Canteen, 10:15 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Colder; strong winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Colder; strong winds.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 49; lowest, 34.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 140 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 60 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.92 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .25 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 36; lowest, 27.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	49	34
Albuquerque	67	34
Atlanta	67	50
Bismarck	0	—13
Brownsville	75	69
Cheyenne	32	4
Chicago	52	21
Columbus	60	44
Des Moines	18	14
Detroit	52	31
Fort Worth	40	36
Kansas City	17	7
Louisville	61	34
Memphis	64	37
Miami	78	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	22	—1
New Orleans	76	56
New York	39	25
Pittsburgh	60	40
St. Louis	39	23

DIED 1

ARNAL, LYDIA M. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, LYDIA M. ARNAL, beloved mother of Osceola Kilby and Mrs. Viola May Kilby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BRUEGGER, CAROLINA. At St. Petersburg, Fla., CAROLINA BRUEGGER, mother of Mrs. C. E. Daniels. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, FLORENCE MARIE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 9, 1943, FLORENCE MARIE BURKE, beloved mother of Mrs. Marion J. Scida. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Friday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURROWS, HUBERT JOSEPH, Jr. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HUBERT JOSEPH BURROWS, Jr., beloved son of Hubert J. Burrows and Nellie M. Callahan; brother of Betty Anne Burrows and grandson of Joseph and Nellie F. Burrows. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CASEY, DANIEL M. On Monday, February 8, 1943, DANIEL M. CASEY, of 914 Silica ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Casey and father of Mrs. David M. Griswold. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered on Thursday, February 11, at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHRONAKER, KALIOPI. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, KALIOPI CHRONAKER, the beloved wife of Constantine Chronaker and mother of Mrs. Harry P. Calevas and John, Chris and George Chronaker. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapni st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COX, HENRY B. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1411 Potomac ave. se., HENRY B. COX, beloved husband of Margaret A. Cox and father of Edward H., Robert E., Raymond W., Harold F., Samuel E., James R., Harry B., William T. Cox and Mrs. Louise McFall, Mrs. Alice Caney and Mrs. Margaret Klinker and brother of Samuel E. Cox and Emma Bromley Geddings. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, FRANK A. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, FRANK A. DAVIS, beloved husband of Doris Davis and father of Lois, Frank, jr., Robert Wilson and Glenn Davis. Funeral from Arlington Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZMAURICE, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLEN FITZMAURICE (nee Cannon), beloved wife of Thomas J. Fitzmaurice of 3119 Newton st. ne., mother of Thomas M. Fitzmaurice, daughter of John J. and Annie B. Cannon and sister of John J. Cannon, jr., and Mrs. Catherine Stoffel. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. James' Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOSTER, JOHN A. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN A. FOSTER, beloved friend of the Charles La Porte family. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

GEORGE, WILLIAM T. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, WILLIAM T. GEORGE of 1206 Delafield pl. nw., beloved husband of the late Lillie D. George and father of Dr. William W. George of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Ida G. Long. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILMORE, JAMES F. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES F. GILMORE, beloved son of the late John C. Gilmore and Anna Louise Edwards. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, February 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOODWIN, WARREN FRANKLIN. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at his residence, 66-A Bates st. nw., WARREN FRANKLIN GOODWIN, beloved son of Grace L. Goodwin and brother of Mrs. Virginia Peel, Lloyd Earl Goodwin and Mrs. Dorothy Farmer. Remains resting at the above residence until Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p. m. Services at United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts., on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAHE, ELLA F. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, ELLA F. GRAHE, beloved wife of the late Julius A. Grahe and mother of Julius P. and Royce H. Grahe. Remains resting at W. Warren Tultavull funeral home until 10 p. m., Thursday. Services and interment on Friday, February 12, at Frederick, Md.

HARDING, ELIZABETH LOUISE. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Mrs. ELIZABETH LOUISE HARDING, beloved wife of Lieut. Comdr. John Thornley Harding and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Chipman. She is also survived by two sisters, Miss Katherine P. Chipman and Mrs. Paul K. Carr of New York and a brother, Mr. Cabell D. Chipman of Lakeland, Fla. Remains resting at 1420 Rhode Island ave. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Thursday morning, February 11; thence to the Church of the Epiphany where services will be held at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

HOLCOMBE, EFFIE MCOUAT. On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 3736 Kanawha st. nw., EFFIE MCOUAT HOLCOMBE mother of Brig. Gen. William Henry Holcombe and Mrs. Eugenia Holcombe Baker. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HOLDEN, MAUD STANLEY. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, MAUD STANLEY HOLDEN, the beloved wife of George C. Holden and mother of Charles W. Holden. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JENNINGS, JESSIE B. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Atlantic City, N. J., JESSIE B. JENNINGS, beloved mother of Capt. Joseph P. and Carl R. Jennings and Mrs. Elizabeth Sieckman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KITTRELL, MILDRED. On Monday, February 8, 1943, MILDRED KITTRELL, beloved daughter of Myra B. and the late Joseph L. Kittrell and sister of Joseph L. Kittrell, jr. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Services private. Interment in National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

LUKENS, MABEL POWNALL. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, MABEL POWNALL LUKENS, wife of Charles P. Lukens and mother of Mrs. J. Carl Snyder and Charles P. Lukens, jr. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Atglen, Pa.

MADISON, CARRIE O. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, CARRIE O. MADISON (nee Moore), beloved wife of Charles W. Madison. Funeral services at her late residence, 41 A st., Laurel, Md., on Friday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

McGRATH, MARY ELIZABETH. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at her residence, 1321 Tuckerman st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH McGRATH, widow of Robert McGrath, mother of Geraldine McGrath and sister of Mrs. Helen Donohue. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McMANUS, CAROLINE. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. nw., CAROLINE McMANUS, beloved mother of Miss Elizabeth McManus and Mrs. Mary Dickman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Thursday, February 11. Services and interment New Albany, Ind.

MOLINS, Col. HUGO. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. HUGO MOLINS, husband of Elda Molins. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

MOLONEY, FRANCIS M. (FRANK). Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, FRANCIS M. (FRANK) MOLONEY, beloved husband of Madeline Moloney (nee Sherry) and father of Martin Thomas Moloney, U. S. N., Mrs. R. B. McAlwee and Louise Moloney. Funeral from his late residence, 1326 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ignatius Church at Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MONACO, C. BERNADETTE. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 1327 Webster st. ne., C. BURNADETTE MONACO, formerly McDermott wife of Joseph F. Monaco and mother of Mary Jeanette and Joseph Albert Monaco. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

NEEB, JOHN LOUIS. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at the home of his son, John A. Neeb, 6022 N. 26th st., Arlington, Va., JOHN LOUIS NEEB, beloved husband of Caroline J. Neeb and father of John A. and Lieut. (j. g.) Marie M. Neeb, Mrs. Helen Henley and Mrs. Charles A. Toone. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, where funeral services will be held on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m.

NEWELL, VOLINA CLAY. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, VOLINA CLAY NEWELL, beloved wife of Elmer Frost Newell of 4171 North Vacation Lane, Arlington, Va., and daughter of the late Stephen Marston and Ada Mallory Clay. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. S. Bruce Jones of Bristol, Va., and one brother, Dr. Courtney M. Clay of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m., thereafter at her late residence where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment services at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 4 p. m.

ODEN, SARAH A. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, SARAH A. ODEN, beloved wife of the late George Oden and mother of Isaac Hooey. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m., from Third Christian Church, 66th and H sts. sw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tribute. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

DIED 1

POHL, MARY M. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 15 16th st. se., MARY M. POHL, wife of Herman B. Pohl, mother of Albert V. Pohl and sister of Charles and Emma Power and Mrs. Edward Lyles. Friends invited to call at Demaine's, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Services on Friday, February 12, at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

RADHE, NILS G. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, NILS G. RADHE, beloved husband of Elsie Downs Radhe, father of James G. Radhe and brother of Signe Radhe of 206 Montgomery ave., Friendship Heights, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw., on Friday, February 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICE, JOSEPH H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at his residence, 716 Decatur st. nw., JOSEPH H. RICE, beloved husband of Jennie Rice and devoted father of Jack and Ruth Rice. He is also survived by his parents, Isadore and Mary Rice and three brothers, Ruben, Bernard and Sheldon Rice. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m., Thursday. Funeral from Eutaw Place funeral home, Baltimore, Md., on Friday, February 12, at 1 p. m.

SCHILLER, DANIEL. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, DANIEL SCHILLER, beloved husband of Sarah Schiller and devoted father of Milford Schiller. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

SELBY, MARTHA ANN. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her home, Cheltenham, Md., MARTHA ANN SELBY, mother of Hattie Idella Selby. Services at Westwood M. E. Church, Cheltenham, Md., on Thursday, February 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

SIMS, JAMES A. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, 814 Concord ave. nw., JAMES A. SIMS, father of Mrs. L. W. McKenzie and grandfather of Lawson M. McKenzie. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, February 11, at 3 p. m. Services and interment at Sheridan, Ind.

STACKHOUSE, WILLIAM STRATTON. At Garfield Memorial Hospital, February 10, 1943, WILLIAM STRATTON STACKHOUSE, beloved husband of Florence G. Stackhouse. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later.

STANFORD, CHARLES WAYNE. On Monday, February 8, 1943, at the residence of his uncle, Joseph G. Rife, 620 South 22d st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES WAYNE STANFORD, the beloved son of Gertrude M. and Clarence E. Stanford, jr., and grandson of Marion M. and Clarence E. Stanford, sr., and David W. Rife. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STUDEBAKER, WILLIAM DICK. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, WILLIAM DICK STUDEBAKER, beloved husband of Frances A. Studebaker and father of Donald Clyde Studebaker; son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Studebaker, of Canton, Ohio; brother of Mrs. Paul Bethune of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Glenn Studebaker of Chicago, Ill.; Harry Studebaker of Massillon, Ohio, and Jack Studebaker of Canton, Ohio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WARREN, FRANCIS E. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS E. WARREN, beloved husband of Mary H. Warren and father of Pvt. John W. Warren. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wilson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave., on Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Holy Comforter Church, 7th and Oglethorpe sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Chronaker, Kaliopi	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGrath, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stanford, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holden, Maude Stanley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kittrell, Mildred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Friedrichs, Julie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simms, John A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burrows, Hubert Goodwin, Warren F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Studebaker, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arnal, Lydia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Monaco, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD L. MERRICK, Attorney, 640 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Margaret Holton, plaintiff, vs. Donald William Holton, defendant. No. 18251. The object of this suit is the obtaining of an absolute divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant, Donald William Holton, on the ground of five years' voluntary separation without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of February, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Donald William Holton, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 11.18.25

MILTON I. LEWIS, Attorney, 1118 K Street Northeast.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Ruth S. Valdez, 322 Douglas Street, N.E., plaintiff, vs. Joseph Valdez, last known address 313 Tea Street, N.E., defendant. No. 18269, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of a voluntary separation for more than five consecutive years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of February, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Joseph Valdez, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11.18.25

RAYMOND S. NORRIS, Attorney, 606 McLachlen Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Catherine Agnes Murphy, plaintiff, vs. Chaney Hugh Murphy, defendant, No. 3323. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce by enlargement of the decree a mensa et thoro entered herein on the 21st day of June, 1940, and for judgment for six hundred ($600) dollars to cover unpaid alimony ordered under said decree. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2nd day of February, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Chaney Hugh Murphy, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 4.11.18

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Frederick Dodson, plaintiff, vs. Margaret Dodson, defendant. No. 18010. The object of this suit is to obtain for plaintiff a judgment of absolute divorce from defendant on the ground of voluntary separation without cohabitation for more than five consecutive years. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 1st day of February, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Margaret Dodson, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWER, Deputy Clerk. 4.11.18

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

BRICKWORK AND REPAIRS

BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, incenerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LO. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHIMNEYS—FIREPLACES.

FIREPLACES, chimney tops built and repaired; waterproofing. HO. 7812.

BEAUTY SHOP

HOFFMAN'S 25% discount on $5 or up permanents for Feb. hrs. 9-3. 904 14th st. nw. ME. 7031.

FIREPLACES

CONSERVE YOUR OIL
Does Your Fireplace Smoke?
We will fix it or no charge.
PHONE GL. 1896.

FLOOR SANDING

FINISHING and waxing. Owner operates machine. Keyser Floor Service, HI. 1687-J.

GARAGES

MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER. Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE 8909.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME REPAIRS

ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING. Any type, fundation to roof, any location. Lowest prices, guaranteed work. Lawrence & Son., ORdway 7544.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. Very Special Prices. ARMSTRONG'S LINOFLOOR. Cemented down, $1.39 sq. yd., min. 10 yds. Call MR. CAIN, WA. 7300.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING, papering, repairs, promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING-PAPERING-PLASTERING

COL. 6100 Prompt service. On jobs; none too small, none too large

PLASTERING

PLASTERING DONE BY A-1 MECHANIC. REPAIRINGS AND NEW WORK. TA 0504

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

WEAVING AND REWEAVING

ALL TYPES—Alterations, reweaving, reknitting of moth holes, tears, burns in any fabric. 1110 F nw., Rm. 57. EX. 0422.

TIRES MUST BE *INSPECTED*
The Following Official
TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS
Are Ready To Give You Service

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9670.
CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION. 15th and U Sts. N.W. DU. 4400.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES. 419 New Jersey Ave. N.W. FR. 8130.
ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE. 1417 Irving St. N.W. HO. 9567.
WEAVER'S ESSO SERVICE. 3327 M St. N.W. MI. 9645.
STANLEY HORNER GASOLINE, INC. 400 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9865.
TOLSEN'S SERVICE STATION. Fifth and R Sts. N.W. HO. 9674.
JOHNNY MADDOX. 1720 New York Ave. N.E. FR. 9482.
STEWART KNOX SERVICE STATION. 15th and P Sts. N.W. FR. 9701.
JACK'S AUTO SERVICE. 1617 14th St. N.W. DU. 9866.
SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE. 3008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 9598.
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W. NA. 7241.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2. 2nd and C Sts. N.W. EX. 9507.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1. 14th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 9337.
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W. DE. 2137.
L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800.
BRADSHAW ESSO STATION. 4601 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9515.
CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500.
ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE. 10th St. and Michigan Ave. MI. 9535.
Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. N.W. WO. 9595.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 2-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD, containing valuable papers, engraved A. J. Buettner. Reward. Call TE. 4983.

BILLFOLD—$26, gas ration books A & C, McPeak. Reward. FR. 6045.

BLACK WALLET, in Giant Food Market on Bladensburg rd.; cont. $44 in bills and important papers; reward. HO. 7563.

COMPACT CASE, maroon leather; lost Thursday p. m. Reward. AD. 4288.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, Tag No. 83-835. RE. 2739. Dolph Hamilton, 1206 4th sw.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, F-34526-H. Robert G. Gries, 3900 Lorcom lane, Arlington, Va. RE. 5781 bet. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A GAS ration book F-44920-H and B book, F-340353-A1, along with billfold containing driver's permit and Navy identification card. Reward. David S. Barry, 16 Kalorama circle. MI. 5970.

DIAMOND and ruby ring, heavy gold setting. Reward. COlumbia 6007.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Michel M. Crosby, No. 8 Lanyard Green sw., D. C. FR. 2617.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK A 356847, issued to C. F. Fisher. WI. 6568.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to John Thomman, 5307 Redford rd., Green Acres, Friendship Station, D. C. WI. 9147.

LOST & FOUND 10

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to E. L. Frank, 3200 16th st. nw. CO. 5542.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued Francis R. Flood, 646 F st. ne. LI. 4172.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mrs. E. B. Dainov, 215 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B—Issued to Harry Pascal, 215 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Jamison Handy, 543 Transportation Bldg., F-2-7971-G-2 A book. DI. 0611.

GAS RATION CARD, C, issued to A. Randolph Clarke, 4411 9th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to James E. Mayfield. HO. 5174.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Carl J. Whelan, 3600 S st. nw. WO. 1452.

GAS-RATION BOOK T, No. 131611, issued to Ed Snow, 1619 Potomac ave. se.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Frances R. Sullivan, 106 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2588.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Albert F. Nicholson, 413 Prince George st., Laurel, Md.

GAS-RATION BOOKS (3), A, B, issued to Mary L. Brown, 2803 18th st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK B, issued to Leonard P. Norsworthy, 6416 Barnaby st. nw. GE. 7369.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET
Sterling silver. Name T. M. Taylor. Reward. EX. 6652 or HO. 5673.

KEROSENE RATION. James Brown, 629 4th st. nw.

LADY'S LEATHER BAG
initials M. H. S.; lost Monday; contains pair glasses, 1833 Kalorama rd. AD. 7363.

NAVY YARD PASS—Issued to Nellie E. Daniels, 1421 18th st. se.

PURSE, cont. A and B ration books, issued Frederick King, 709 24th st. ne.; permit, resist. card, personal papers, money. Keep money. FR. 3609.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Lillian E. Alford, 3620 16th st. nw., Apt. 302.

SUGAR ration books issued to Mrs. Beatrice Richardson, Mr. James Dewey Richardson and James Ronald Richardson, 1007 Mass. ave. ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued Thomas L., George and Wesley, jr., and Wesley, sr., and Dorothy Sauter, Rena Jones, 409 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4038.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Elizabeth C. Mary and Joseph J. Deegan, 3620 16th st. nw. CO. 8935.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Anna Hyman Johnson, Zebulon Weaver, 4611 Norwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1363.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued Cornelia Reck, 196 Brookview ave., Fairfield, Conn. WO. 4706.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to M. Rebecca Wallerstein, 2120 2nd st. south, Arlington, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, 912539, issued to Thomas James O'Neil, 3713 35th st., Mt. Rainier, WA. 9221.

SUGAR ration book issued to Elizabeth Anderson, 404 K st. nw. WIs. 4918.

SUGAR ration book issued Stanley, 1618 22d st. nw. CO. 4048.

SUGAR ration book issued to John J. Hand, 105 P st. sw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1, lost in Arlington, Va. Reward. Finder notify R. Young. Phone GLebe 0258.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Patricia Ayers, 1133 24th st. nw.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK 7091-16, issued to Col. John McClintock, 3318 Rowland place nw.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Sara H. Gregory. Call RE. 7400, Extension 7241.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, 12 to 26 inclusive and 28, issued to J. Hut Cromer, colored, Rte 41, of 2321 So. Arlington, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Hattie

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

SUN OIL CO.

Service station salesman. Permanent job with good opportunity for right man. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary, $136 per mo. and bonus. See Mr. Prettyman, 4040 Conn. ave.

YOUNG MAN to handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house. Experience not necessary. Good salary. Apply Mr. Kastel, NA. 6921, United Food Stores Corp., 1215 E st. sw.

ASSIST IN SHIPPING department; 45-hour week; half day Saturday. Phone NAtional 6386.

LABORERS

Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

MANAGER

An outstanding opportunity for a permanent connection with exceptional chance for advancement. Man with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Applicant must have an automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person or phone for appointment to Mr. Lyerly, 2813 16th Street N.E. Phone DUpont 1756.

Apartment Manager
Gentleman

Large New Apartment Project, Alexandria, Va. State Experience, References and Complete Details.

Box 317, Washington Post

Cooks and Pantrymen

Experience in sea food helpful but not necessary.
TOP SALARY
6-day week with good working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

CLERK

Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

YOUNG MAN

The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as branch assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 8 p. m., except Saturday.

Investigator

$160 month to start plus expenses. Between ages 37 and 55. To work as outside investigator and collector for a national organization in the personal finance business. No experience necessary. Splendid opportunity for advancement.
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Countermen
White
Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored

Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

CLERK
Permanent Position
in
FUEL OIL
Department
Call Mr. Williams for appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
1100 13th S.E.

HELP, MEN 16 — 16 HELP, MEN 16

ROOFERS

Experienced and Reliable
Steady Employment
With Good Hourly Wages, Plus Bonus
Call Mr. Lechthaler
ME. 4872
Griffith Consumers Co.
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

Service Station Attendants

Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days
Uniforms and laundry furnished free
Promotions dependent on ability
Also Car Washers (colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

ATTENTION!!

COLORED MEN WANTED
TO LEARN BUILT-UP ROOFING
70c Per Hour to Start
STEADY WORK AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
Apply
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
has several openings at liberal salaries

STOCKMEN, White
for stock and inside delivery work

Ideal position for men unable to stand too heavy physical labor . . . or for a man unable to meet the physical requirements of any of the U. S. Services.

DOORMAN, White
for the Service Building

No previous experience is necessary, but preference will be given to the man whose references stress his integrity.

FURNITURE FINISHER
for indoor work only

Must be experienced in polishing, scraping and minor repair work.

Opportunity for Colored Men
to work in the Service Building

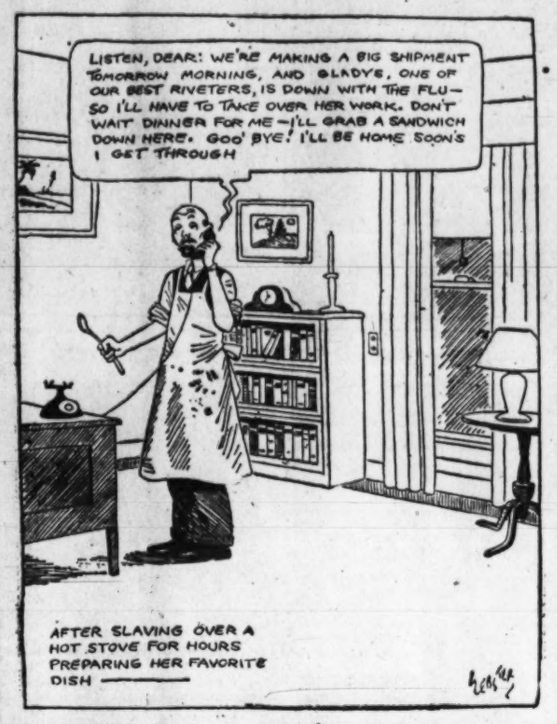
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities.

Apply to Miss Wamsley
daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How to Reach Service Building

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you to the Service Building.

How to Torture Your Husband


LISTEN, DEAR: WE'RE MAKING A BIG SHIPMENT TOMORROW MORNING, AND GLADYS, ONE OF OUR BEST RIVETERS, IS DOWN WITH THE FLU— SO I'LL HAVE TO TAKE OVER HER WORK. DON'T WAIT DINNER FOR ME—I'LL GRAB A SANDWICH DOWN HERE. GOO' BYE! I'LL BE HOME SOON'S I GET THROUGH
AFTER SLAVING OVER A HOT STOVE FOR HOURS PREPARING HER FAVORITE DISH

HELP, MEN 16

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply Earle Theater
Room 732, 8 P. M.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted, full or part time, for Washington, life insurance experience; no age limit; good salaries and commissions. See Mr. Saunders, 721 Albee Bldg. Phone DI. 9016.

PORTERS
TRUCK DRIVERS
CLERKS
MEAT CUTTERS
Hours 8 to 1 p. m. or 2 p. m. to 7
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Colored Men
18-60 yrs.
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

WANTED—YARD FREIGHT BRAKEMEN
and
YARD CLERKS
Apply
Superintendent's Office
R., F. & P. Railroad Co.
Potomac Yard
Alexandria, Va.

ACCOUNTANT
Permanent Position
Salary $2400
Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security in the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.
Write to Box 294, Washington Post

ENGINEER

Colored, 5th Class License
New Apartment, Alexandria, Va.
Salary $125 Per Month and Four-Room Apt.
Apply
Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W., 2nd Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BUS GIRLS

LIGHT COLORED GIRLS: DAY AND NIGHT WORK; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERK

For bookkeeping dept. Should be good at figures, and in handling detail work; high school graduate under 35 years of age preferred. Five-day week. Permanent position. Good working conditions. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERICAL

High school graduate, typing or previous experience not essential. Private industry. Pleasant surroundings with small office force. 39-hour week. Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building.

CLERK—Full or part time. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg.

COLOR ARTIST

for portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Correspondence Clerk

$175 MONTH. COLLEGE TRAINED. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS

No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Experienced, for
GATEWAY COFFEE SHOP
Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK

Young woman, experienced in general office routine to post receipts on card record by hand. Must have legible handwriting. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

GIRL, clerical, with knowledge of typing and stenography. Wilner & Co., 801 G st. nw.

GEN'L OFFICE WORKER

No shorthand, typing essential. 5½ days. Good salary.
U. S. WINDOW CLEANING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

GIRLS for office work with some knowledge of typing; steady job, good salary. Apply 627 E st. nw., 3d floor. D. Zeslow & Son.

GIRLS—WOMEN

To work at Cosmetic Counter or drug counter, daytime only, no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and I nw.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

JUNIOR CLERK

Young girl, experienced in stencil cutting and one who is inclined to like drawing, for cartoon work. Interesting position. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5.

LADY
Experienced in Women's Wear
Alterations
Daylight Shop
Good Pay
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th

MASSEUSE, exp.; full or part time. 1420 F st. nw., second floor.

MESSENGER

YOUNG GIRL, INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM FOR POSITION IN EXECUTIVE OFFICES. 5-DAY WEEK POSITION WITH THURSDAY AND SUNDAY OFF. HOURS 9:30 TO 6:30 DAILY. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

LADIES, 18-45

$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St., N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

ORDER GIRL

(Light colored); 4 p. m. to 12:30; $14 week and meals; no Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

RECORD SALESWOMAN

Experienced in classical music; permanent position; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 3173 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

RECEPTIONIST

for portrait studio; salary $25 to start. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONISTS (2)

19-25; attractive salary. 1327 F st. nw., Apt. 401, Franklin Bldg. Call 10-12 only.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADY
Experienced in
Women's Wear
Excellent Position
for Refined Person.
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th

STENOGRAPHER

YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY; MUST BE SINGLE. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER

Position in local branch office of one of the leading fire and auto insurance companies for exceptional stenographer who desires position with good future and ideal working conditions. Apply 409 Woodward Building.

STENOGRAPHERS

Select positions, $39 and up.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENO-SECRETARY, LEGAL; $140.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper

and general office worker in an active real estate office; personality, initiative and integrity essential. Call in person at office of EASTMAN & STEELE, 113 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

STENOG., $50-$60 Wk.

Commute from Washington. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER — Insurance company; hours, 1 to 5; five-day week; $50 mo. to start. Call National 2811.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

$100-$120 month. Knowledge typing helpful. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS-FILE CLERKS. Silver Spring vic. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST

Knowledge of shorthand, Dr.'s office, $1,800
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST

Experienced, who can learn dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions with national trade association. 40-hour week, salary from $110 to $130, according to ability. Give full particulars, including education and experience, Box 319, Washington Post.

TYPIST, full or part time. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN with store sales experience; steady work. Can earn $30 week to start. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

WOMEN

Work 3 hours a day, and have a neat income. RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY

with experience to give exercise. Full or part time. Apply Anne Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

BOYD'S shorthand typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2336.

YOUNG WOMAN

Light factory experience helpful; high school education preferred. White, and not over 35 years of age; five-day week. Call Employment Dept., HO. 2476.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
OFFICE HELP

Thoroughly Experienced.
CASHIER
TYPISTS
GENERAL CLERICALS

APPLY
4th FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
SALESLADIES
FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR, ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS

Permanent positions guaranteed. Attractively salary and commission.

ALSO
YOUNG LADIES
17-23 YEARS FOR
STOCK AND
SERVICE DEPARTMENTS.
No Experience Required.
APPLY 4th FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS
High School Graduates

General office work requiring neatness and accuracy rather than speed. 40-hour, 6-day week. $100-$110 per month to start depending on experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing a liking for detail and some initiative. Apply Personnel Dept., Room 309.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 30, Cabin John Streetcar.

SALESWOMEN

full and part time positions now open
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

Young Lady

(White). Desirable work in downtown cafeteria; regular hours, no Sundays.
No Experience Necessary.
Salary to start $25 a week, also meals and uniforms furnished.
Interview at 511 14th St. N.W. between 9:30-11 or phone GEorgia 1734 for appointment.

Elevator Operators

Must be tall and neat with attractive personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th 8th & E Sts N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies
18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

GIRLS

To deliver telegrams within two blocks of branch offices.
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
Room 200
Mrs. Blackwell
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Accountant
Permanent Position
Salary $2400
Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security with the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.
Write details to Box 295, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
(Colored)

Some experience necessary. Good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

SALESLADY
Energetic and Ambitious

Real opportunity for young lady between ages 25 and 45 who is interested in creating a business of her own.
Must be well educated, energetic and ambitious. Thorough training in Life Underwriting. Write or call
THE E. H. VON DECK AGENCY
NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT
602 Edmunds Building
917 15th St. N.W. NA. 0382

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WESTERN UNION
Offers a Career to
GIRLS
18-25 Years
Work in Vital Communications
Teleprinter Operators
Telephone Operators
Clerical Work
High School Education
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

HELP, WOMEN 18

Receptionist
Interviewer
Some Typing
Splendid Opportunity
Apply in Person
Mr. Lane
7900 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
Thoroughly Experienced
Fitters
and
Finishers
Permanent Positions Guaranteed
Attractive Salary
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

GIRLS
Colored

Between 18-25, to learn pressing in new dry cleaning plant.
No Experience Necessary
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALES WOMEN
for various departments
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE
STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.

Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Varied Merchandise Departments
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests

5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERKS and TYPISTS
Desirable Position With Good Opportunity
Those in Defense Activities Do Not Apply.
Apply
T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

RETAIL SALESPERSON; 40-hour week; half day Saturday. Phone NA. 6386.

TO WAIT ON FINE CLIENTELE in greeting card store; pleasant working conditions; experience unnecessary; references required. DREISENSTOCK, 1433 H st. nw.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurant
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

Food Checkers and Cashiers
Male or Female
These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress
light colored, experienced, for small family; local references; $15 a week; Sat. and Sun. off; live out. Write Box 291, Washington Post, or phone ME. 4112 during office hours.

CLEANER wanted for Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 to 4:40. $9 per week plus carfare. Permanent employment, Arlington district. EX. 5815.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Live in or out. Gentile family. No laundry. One block 16th st. bus. 4 blocks Georgia ave. trolley. Local references and health card required. GE. 5872.

COOK—DOWNSTAIRS WORK
$15 TO START. LIVE IN.
Upstairs room with radio, pri. bath. Couple and 10-year-old boy. Georgetown house on bus. References. NO. 2433.

COMPANION housekeeper—care for lady and get one meal. Apt. on bus. Live out. DU. 8640 aft 6.

G. H. W.—Live in nice 2d floor rm.; small house, young family; have laundress. WI. 5649.

Girl or Woman, $19.25 Wk.
Hours 7:30 to 6 p. m. No Sundays; light laundry; simple cooking; small SE. apt.; live out; health card required; must live SE. or NE.; fond of children, able read children's books. FR. 8300, Ext. 590.

HOUSEKEEPER
For lovely home; Silver Spring; on bus; 2 children, 9 & 10; good salary. SL. 1876.

MAID, WHITE WOMAN —UPSTAIRS WORK AND HELP CARE OF 3 YEAR OLD CHILD. GOOD SALARY. ATTRACTIVE ROOM. HAVE OTHER HELP. TELEPHONE AD. 8550.

MAID-G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Hours 9:30 to 7:30; no Sunday; ½-day Sat.; 12 Worthington dr., end of Crosstown bus line. WI. 2321.

MAID TO LIVE IN
Good home for right person. Adult family. On bus, car. Write Box 333, Post.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to assist with housework on farm in nearby Va. Apply 659 Maryland ave. ne.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
Take care 18-mo. girl; no Sunday; small apt.; no cooking. 626 C ne. FR. 8677 eves.

WHITE WAITRESS, $80; cook, $100. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 DeSales St. NA. 4365.

PART-TIME, AFTERNOONS
Very small Georgetown apt.; Navy couple; on bus and cars; cleaning and cook evening meals; no Sundays; $9. DE. 8470.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

PART-TIME—$10 WEEK.
Chevy Chase, D. C.; 1:30 to 7 p. m. daily; no Sundays; references and health card required. WOodley 4261.

2 EXPERIENCED chambermaid-waitresses in large guest house. Afternoons off 'til 4:30. $45 and meals. 1800 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 1264.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton graduate. Productive HO. 7496.

ACCOUNTANT, age 39, C. P. A. for 14 yrs. Knowledge and experience in the proper application of cost under all types of defense-production contracts, desires responsible position with industrial concern located outside D. C. area. BOX M-967, WASHINGTON POST.

CARPENTER, white. General repairs. Work guaranteed. LU. 1010, to 10 p. m.

PRIVATE detective, colored, for hire. T. Wesley, 816 3rd st. se., Washington, D. C.

PRODUCTION (ENGINEER) MANAGER, in metals, with 20 years' experience, seeks worthwhile defense job. Family man, draft-exempt, college graduate. Phone WOodley 9101, and ask for RIDDELL.

BOY (colored) available for most any kind of night work; has D. C. elevator permit; must be good pay. DUpont 3194.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMMERCIAL ART apprentice, young lady, 4 yrs. high school training and 1 yr. art school; diploma; 6 months cartography. Box 324, Washington Post.

GIRL desires permanent position as typist and general office work; 2½ yrs. experience. OXford 3499.

SECRETARY, available; well educated, experienced, responsible. Telephone Michigan 4884, 9 to 6.

STENOGRAPHER, varied experience, college trained, newspaper, publicity, radio. Five-day week. Box 308, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, artist, good family background; college, widely traveled, 3 years art director in private school, 5 years' experience New York settlement house; desires position; will accept private pupils in drawing and painting. Box 326, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored woman; D. C. permit; 6 yrs. exp., wants work driving light truck or family car; careful driver. HO. 5385.

WANTED by middle-aged (white) lady, position as companion to lady or housekeeper in small family; no laundry or heavy work; good salary, wish place to be permanent nr. or in Wash., D. C. (no objection to nice country home). Helen Miller, Varna, Illinois.

COLORED WOMAN wishes employment in office, store, shop, charwork or training in office procedure in exchange for other services. Box M-971, Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day's work Monday, Wednesday, Friday; cleaning, light laundry. ME. 0816, before 12 noon.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, will stay in with children evenings. DUpont 3194.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.84	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — **Attention!** — **By Branner**

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., ALexandria 1715.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT—Mostly counter trade and doing $650-$700 weekly; long lease; will sell for $3,750 on liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

BRING DEPOSIT—7 ROOMS
Rooming house, heat, light and hot water free; rent $57.50; house and furniture in A-1 condition; not far from Roosevelt Hotel. Inspect at once. Price, $1,500. Easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

Newsstand
Front of Washington Post Bldg.
Selling price no object. Party must be reliable. Can ma'e $4,000 to $5,000 per year.
Apply to
M. Milestone
927 Penn. Ave. N.W.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7502—Clean, well-furn. rm., next bath; detached home; 1 or 2 good trans.; gentiles. TA. 0609.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely rm. for two, next bath, in new home; unl. phone; $17.50 each. FR. 3444.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large corner rm.; 2 girls; priv home; near exp. bus. TA. 7810.

BROOKLAND, 2930 12th ne.—2 adj. rms., screened porch; nonhskpg.; coal heat, un. ph.; bus at door. HO. 5520 or DU. 0814.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2612—Sgle. rm, for young girl; running water; unl. ph. NO. 3061.

CHANNING ST. NE., 1505—Lge. rm., twin beds, for 1 girl share with another gentile girl; well heated; unl. phone. AD. 2763.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—Vacancy for two gentlemen. Large front rm. HO. 0088.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Rm. for gentlemen or cpl.; conv. tr. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—You who like nice things—2 large corner rooms with bath; men or employed couples; $40 single, $60 double; privileges. WI. 8339 Sun. and eves.

CHEVY CHASE, 4200 Military rd.—Large room, suitable for 2 or 3 Govt. girls, gentiles; also single room in refined home; good transportation. OR. 6997.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large corner rm., 3 windows, blk. Conn. ave.; gentile man; single, $40 mo. WI. 8339 eves.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Attr. front bedrm., adj. bath, $12 wk. Gentleman. Double bed, innerspring mattress. Ph. ext. EM. 1791.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—2 double rms., either for 1, 2 or 3; connecting semi-priv bath; private home; gentlemen pref. GE. 7081.

EYE ST NW., 490; nr. G. P. O. and War College—Double twin bedrm.; gentlemen preferred; reas. DI. 1347.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 716—Large nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; trans. conv.; two gentile ladies. TA. 4392.

GLOVER PARK—Large twin bedrm., next bath. Gentleman to share; $22.50 each. Conv. trans. 2319 40th st. nw. OR. 7797.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Bright dble. rm., suit. 1 or 2; gentiles. GE. 9583.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1501—Nice large 2nd floor room for 1, $30 mo. Call aft. 1 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE (5504 Farragut st.)—Large twin bedroom; gentlemen; $4 week each. Excellent transportation. WA. 3910.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lovely warm room; running water; suitable 2; unl. phone.

N ST. SE., 2727—Room and bath rent free to settled girl who will stay in several evenings week with children; officer's family. LU. 2868.

N. HAMP. AVE., 2039 (Apt. 406)—Light, large rm.; twin beds; nr. bus. HO. 3280.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5239—Dbl. rm., suit. 2, semipriv bath, $22.50 ea. RA. 5239.

O ST. SE., 2906—Lovely home, lge. sgl. rm., double bed; gentleman. TR. 4516 after 6.

P ST. NW., 1743—2 comf. single rms.; $6 & $7 wk.; gentlemen only.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1313—Nicely furnished front room; suitable employed couple or 2 young ladies; gentiles. FR. 7460.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Front bedroom, priv. lavatory; two gentlemen. TA. 3192.

SHERRIER Pl. N W., 5239—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable 2; $5 wk. ea. EM. 0622.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3006—One rm., single bed; one rm., dble. bed, for Christian gentlemen. Conv. transp. Unl. ph. Det. home, quiet. Call NOrth 7979.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Large front room; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

V ST NW., 81—Double room, next bath; newly dec.; 15 min. downtown; unlimited phone. DU. 0595.

VERMONT AVE., NW., 1323 (Apt. 34)—Single rm., 3 sunny windows; clean; good heat; unlimited phone. ME. 1088.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Sgle. and dble., twin beds; exclusive home; beautifully furnished; nr. transp.; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front room, priv. bath; gentile adult family; for $37.50 to $45; blk to transp.

8TH ST. NW., 5134—Jewish home.; frt. rm.; girl share; unl. ph.; exp. bus. RA. 8874.

9TH ST. NE., 912—Nice rm.; married cple. pref.; blk. trans., priv. home. TR. 5233.

12TH ST. NW., 1132—Large front room, twin beds, bath same floor; continuous hot water; nice location; very convenient to business center.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Attractive twin bedroom; unl. ph.; conv. trans. TR. 3175.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—Large room for 2, twin beds, semipvt. bath. Conv. uptown location. Call RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble., master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Lovely dble. rm.; nr. transportation. DE. 3143.

31ST ST. SE., 1729—Something nice; 2 large rooms, pvt. bath with shower; 1 block Pa. ave., near Navy Yard. TR. 3884, after 7 p. m. Christian home.

35TH ST. NE., 22—Blk. to bus. New, newly furn., pv. home. 1-2 girls. TR. 5935.

MODERNISTIC front room, twin beds. Girl to share. Call TA. 6927.

LARGE, comf. dble. rm., 2nd flr. front, $50. Conv. location, refined atmosphere. Men. DU. 2257.

WARM, clean, dbl. rm., semipvt. ba.; blk. st. car; 20 min. d't'n; exp. bus. RA. 8028.

REFINED young girl to share room, live in as one of family; must be of good character. TR. 1160.

LARGE rm., private home; 2 girls pref.; $20 ea. AD. 8424 after 6.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive dbl. rooms; reas. Call after 6 p. m. 1306 O st. nw. DE. 9661.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.

WALTER REED VICINITY
On bus; lovely single room; unlim. phone; unusual surroundings; $45. RA. 5982.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—On bus line; double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; $40 month; convenient War buildings. CH. 3335.

ARLINGTON, VA., 736 NO. ALBEMARLE ST.—FRONT SGLE. RM., HOME-LIKE; GIRL OR SETTLED LADY; BLOCK TO BUS. OX. 1633.

EMPLOYED married couple wish to rent attrac., newly furn. room, home privileges, to employed couple or 2 girls. UNion 0520 after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dbl rm., next bath; conv. trans.; parking space.

23RD ST. NW., 622—Light housekeeping room, running water, next bath; 1 sleeping room, running water, single beds.

2 LARGE well-furnished rooms, kitchen, refrigerator, private lavatory. Adults only. $10 week. FR. 7800.

ROOMS WANTED 42

YOUNG woman desires quiet room with l.h.k. privil.; $25 to $30 month. Box 332, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Vacancy for girl to share triple room; excel. food; conv. trans. Home atmosphere. $40. HO. 9432.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacany for 1 girl in triple rm.; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1439—Large front twin bedrm. in Jewish home. TA. 2946.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1907—Room for emp. mother and room and board for school-age child; $50 mo. HO. 2435.

10TH ST. NE., 909—1 rm. suit. for 2 boys, $12.50 each incl. 3 meals. FR. 4698.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Choice rooms for particular people; fine food. RA. 7713.

17TH ST. NE., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Unlim. phone. Good food. NO. 4510.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS.

DESIRABLE VAC.; girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Why be lonely? Share with 5 other lively young ladies enormous dormitory room with living room suite, fireplace, private bath; 3 vacancies; gentiles. DU. 1264.

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys & vac. share rms. for girls; with board. $40 mo.; without board, $20 mo. CO. 7329.

THE BRITTANY (1726 N. H. ave. nw.)—Vacancies for young men in large triple & dble. rms.; exc. meals; switchboard.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining room; ladies, gentlemen. $4 week, $15 month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Attr. 3-room apt., private bath. No cooking. DE. 9256 after 6.

2019 EYE ST. NW.—Girl to share 3-room apartment; walking distance Navy and Munitions Buildings. Call after 5:30, REpublic 0585, Ext. 204.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT—Preferably one with husband in service. RA. 3855 after 7 p. m.

1 ROOM, kit., pvt. bath; adults; empl. Nr. Conn. ave. $60. Box 328, Wash. Post.

WELL FURN., 5 rms. and bath in priv. detached home. Residential section. Priv. entrance with porch. 2 bedrms., util. incl. Also bed covers, dishes, linen, etc. Conv. trans. Adults only. No drinkers and no pets. $135 mo. For appointment call FR. 8920.

ATTRACTIVE studio apt. to purchaser of furniture. GL. 6441, after 5 p. m.

SWAP 3-rm. apt., $75 mo., utilities incl., for 1-2 rm. apt. RE. 6700, Ext. 5468, Silver.

QUIET girl, 25-30, daytime worker, to share 2-room apt. with librarian; firepl.; Dupt cir. area; rent and utilities appr. $40. Box 334, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 18, desires roommate to share apt.; $30. References. Box M-969, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

1-ROOM APT., modern bldg.; furn., unfurn. or buy furniture. EX. 5878 days.

ARMY officer and wife desire 2 or 3 room furnished apt. near Arlington Hall; references. CH. 9134.

BUSINESS GIRL responsible position with Govt. wishes to rent 1 or 2-room apt., furnished. Telephone or write Room 403-F, Shoreham Hotel. (AD. 0700.).

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in 1700 block Mass. ave. nw., furn. or will buy furn.; $75-$125. RA. 5982.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; N.W., Md. or Va. Couple, no child. Up to $120 mo. NA. 3810, ext. 526.

ARMY COUPLE desires 1-2, kit., furn. or unfurnished; preferably N.W. Box 325, Washington Post.

Army Officer and Employed Wife Desire 2, 3-rm. furnished apt.
About $70 month. Call TA. 5443 aft. 7 p. m.

FURN. APT. desired by 1 empl. lady, living rm., bedrm., pvt. bath; would like open firepl.; not too far out N.W.; refs.; under $100. RE. 0752 bet. 10 am. & 4pm.

REFINED, YOUNG COUPLE, college graduates, excellent references, desire a small apartment; preferably furnished. Box 321, Washington Post.

1-2-3 kitchen, bath, NW. section, by Govt. employe and mother; unfurnished. RE. 4142, Ext. 3707; night, RE. 5798.

ONE-ROOM apt., kit. and bath. RE. 6709, Ext. 74898.

MAN and wife preferring one or two rooms with kitchen, furnished, before Sunday; respectable neighborhood. WI. 8114 after 5.

BUSINESSMAN desires 1-room apt., modern building; furn. or unfurn. REpublic 1396 days.

CAPTAIN and wife desire 3-rm. completely furn. apt.; no children; prefer Arlington or NW. D. C. Box 329, Wash. Post.

FROM MARCH 1, for approximately 6 weeks to 2 months, furnished single rm. bath and kitchenette wanted in NW. section. Will pay $60 to $80. RE. 3031.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SETTLED MAN wants good one or two-room apartment; NW., within mile of Commerce Building; furnished or unfurnished; willing buy furniture; references. Box 331, Washington Post.

ARMY officer's wife wants nicely furn. apt.; prefer Arlington. ME. 0540, Ext. 101.

BEDRM., kit. and bath, furn.; NE. or SE. preferred; conv. to Union Station; for government employed couple. RE. 7500, Ext. 3811, bet. 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN desires two-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished; in Northwest Washington or Alexandria, on or before March 1. Box 327, Washington Post.

MODERATELY priced apartment; two rooms, kitchen and bath, furnishings optional. Nothing above second floor. If necessary, can wait awhile for time of occupancy. Permanently employed couple. Box 312, Washington Post.

FURNISHED FOR COUPLE
Refined, responsible; refs.; $75. Call bet. 4 a.m., 11 a.m. or 7 p.m., 9 p.m. OX. 4706.

Employed Couple Desires
unfurnished 3-room apt. in apt. bldg., NW.; $40-55. DUpont 6020, eves.

FURNISHED FOR 2 GIRLS
Permanent assure excellent care for attr. apt., nr. Airport. Miss Osborne. EX. 2345.

UNFURNISHED, $55-$60
for empl. couple; N.W. WA. 3240, Ext. 31.

2 GENTILE GOVT. GIRLS
want furn. apt., N.W.; bedroom, living room, k. & b. $50-$60. RE. 6700, ext. 74745.

3 COLLEGE GOVT. GIRLS
desire furn. 2-bedroom apt., N. W. Limit, $125. After 7 p. m. call DU. 9676.

COLORED WOMAN, refined, desires small apartment, kitchenette or house to rent. HO. 8931 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—2 Govt. girls desire at least 3-room unfurn. apt. Call AT. 6965 after 5 p m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11-room, 3-bath, furnished brick house; will sell or rent both furniture and house; buyers preferred. Rent $300. Sale price of house, $18,000. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230, until 9 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0842, 2-5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer with wife and one child want to rent 3-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, in Cleveland Park or nearby Va., or will consider anything on a temporary basis. JA. 1481-W.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, near Pentagon, Army officer, 2 adults, no children; permanently stationed. MAJ. SCRUGGS, TE. 4961.

ARMY OFFICER desires two-bedroom home, unfurnished, for immediate occupancy; would prefer N.E. section of city or suburbs. Will pay any reasonable amount. Box 323, Washington Post.

AIR CORPS CAPTAIN,
wife, 2 children, need small furnished house or apt., prefer, Georgetown; at least 2 bedrooms; $125. Will take excellent care of your furniture. Please call Mrs. Hammond, MI. 1859.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1115 15th ST. N.W.
2nd floor front, 22x60, with vault; large plate glass display window. $100 month. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINC CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space, elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Excellent Investment
4 buildings near Navy Yard, containing 16 apartments and store; annual rental over $7,000; low expense; only $37,500. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, center hall, 2 baths; $12,500; will redecorate. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230, until 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500 OWNER LEAVING CITY
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively); NA. 9300.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Detached on spacious lot, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, full basement, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. $7,450, on terms. Immediate possession. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractively furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace; library; full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

TAKOMA, D. C.
Practically new detached brick, just above Takoma Recreation Center, has living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm. and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., bath on 2nd; attic, recreation room, maid's rm.; oil heat. Gen. Elec refrig. Screens, furred and insulated. Brick garage. Priced attractively. Two express bus lines serve this neighborhood.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor, National 0753.

1910 C ST. N.E.
6-room modern brick, 2 baths, vestibule entrance; can be used as 2-family flat; $9,500. For information and appointment to inspect call Mr. Mason, LI. 8069.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

1820 A ST. S.E.—$6,450.
A lovely 6-room, porch, brick house, coal heat, oak floors, large lot; will redecorate; $1,000 down, $55 monthly.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

$8,750—NEAR MINNESOTA AVE.—6-room semidetached brick, 1 year old. Recreation room, attic, deep lot. Vacant. Terms. NA. 1613.

VACANT—Woodridge, 6-room bungalow; lot 80x100; all conveniences; $250 down; $72.50 month. Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

7-ROOM BRICK
VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Here is a most interesting modern home, just a few years old in an excellent residential community. Includes den, recreation room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. The lot is unusually attractive with outdoor fireplace. Price, $13,750
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR 5th & VAN BUREN
The owner of this detached brick home, on a level wooded lot, just a few years old, is being transferred and has authorized us to sell this property AT ONCE. There are 6 rooms, bath, large recreation room with fireplace. A marvelous value. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEW HOME
It is a center-entrance detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, automatic heat; located in a lovely new subdivision on a wooded lot. Price is under $11,000. The owner will accept $1,500 cash, $88 per month. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN
VACANT
NEWLY DECORATED
Only $7,450 for this fine 6-room brick, convenient to Navy Yard. 3 bedrms., tiled bath, 2 porches, gas heat. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

MODERN 7-ROOM BRICK
BEST NORTHWEST LOCATION.
The scarcity of good homes in Washington today makes this offering especially attractive. Includes pine-paneled den, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, well-landscaped lot and many other features. Owner desires to leave Washington permanently, will make a low price for a quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 3815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS FOR HOMES, $10,000-$15,000, with substantial cash payments. Desire early occupancy. Write or phone EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED HOMES IN ARLINGTON COUNTY—Have many clients waiting to buy. List with us for quick action. LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1050 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 7777.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No Commissions—Prompt Settlement.
Call or Write E. L. Wills, 207 Pa. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or evenings HO. 2827.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD., near Naval Hospital—5-room house; large yard fenced. BR. 0024.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Attractive detached brick home on beautiful corner lot. Exclusive neighborhood. Rear yard fenced in. 3 rooms, 2 baths. Arranged two families. Private entrance to 2nd floor apt. which now rented $50. 2 bedrooms, first floor, $10,350. Appointment call owner, SLigo 7999

SOMERSET
Near the district line, one block from school, in a choice secluded location. Wooded lot, 70x150. Living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and sleeping porch. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

SILVER SPRING—$5,950
Five-room frame bungalow, just over District line, one block from bus and stores. Newly redecorated. Coal heat. Garage. Large wooded lot. $750 cash, $55 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING
1½ YEARS OLD
GAS HEAT
Center entrance hall brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (lavatory in basement), copper plumbing, rockwool insulation, built-in garage. New-house condition. Convenient to shopping and transportation. $12,950. Open 'til 9 p. m.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

SILVER SPRING AREA
$8,950.
You can't beat this buy. Brick Colonial, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, stove and refrigerator included; on the 2nd floor there are 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with toilet; gas heat; detached garage; situated on a large wooded lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME IN ROLLINGWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
High elevation, wooded lot 150 ft. front, evergreens, flagstone walks, rock garden, lily pool; 12x18 concrete side porch overlooking the park. Residence brick, stone and timber; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom with toilet and lavatory on first floor suitable for den), electric kitchen. SPACIOUS ROOMS THROUGHOUT. Recreation room, 2-car garage. Call Woodley 2300 until 9 p. m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Takoma Park, Md. Six-room detached home, completely furnished; 2-car garage. On bus line. Priced for quick sale. $8,750. Call RE. 3733.

$8,750
SILVER SPRING
Real bargain for the homeseeker; a fine 3-bedroom brick home in select section; price reduced for quick sale. Exclusively Collier-Blady Corp., SH. 3352 or SH. 4917.

$3,950 A BARGAIN; COAL HEAT. 5-room frame bungalow, good condition; 2 large porches. On bus line, close to schools and stores. Reasonable terms; near Peace Cross, Bladensburg.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, 608 N. Tazewell st.—Frame bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; furnace heat, garage; $3,675; $250 cash, $55 mo. Out of repair. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL
3-year-old white bungalow. Picket fence. 5 rms. H.-w. h. Large living rm. with fireplace, large porch, attic, full basement. Restricted. Near school, shops and 10c bus to Pentagon. Substantial cash payment, $50 monthly. CH. 5508-CH. 6984.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION
$5,650
5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath, front screened porch,

Radio Programs and Highlights

Breakfast at Sardi's. Once again Tom Breneman will interview lady guests, award flower gifts in a gay and sophisticated breakfast atmosphere and call on Uncle Korny to do his stuff. WMAL, 11 a. m.

Washington's Victory Garden campaign gets an airing on Victory Starts at Home. WINX, 12:15 p. m.

School of the Air. Walter D. Edmonds' true story of the early Dutch settlers in Hudson Valley, "The Matchlock Gun," is dramatized. WJSV, 3 p. m.

Bob Burns. The Ol' Arkansas Traveler himself, with Spike Jones, his musical washboard and the City Slickers. WRC, 7:30 p. m.

Cerliss Archer, the subdeb, confuses her parents with antic doings as they try to understand their little girl. WJSV, 8 p. m.

Women Correspondents. Leading newspaperwomen will discuss "Cultural Activities in Wartime—and Are They Essential?" WOL, 8:15 p. m.

Town Meeting. Should We Extend Social Security Now?" will be discussed pro and con during tonight's forum. WMAL—8:30 p.m.

Edgar Buchanan visits the Music Hall to swap gags with Bing Crosby. The old groaner sings "Abraham," "Moonlight Becomes You" and "Something to Remember You By." WRC, 9 p. m.

Kay Francis joins with Lanny Ross, tenor, and Jerry Lester, comedian, in the guest star line-up of "Stage Door Canteen." Raymond Paige conducts the orchestra. WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

Democracy in Action. A talk by Col. Leon B. Lambert of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. WWDC, 9:35 p. m.

Wendell Willkie, titular head of the Republican Party, talks on the eve of the birthday anniversary of his party's first great President. His topic is "Lincoln's Birthday." WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Wireless Operators. William McGonicle, president of the association, presents plaques to the top communications officers of the several armed services, including Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer of the Army; Capt. E. M. Webster of the Coast Guard, and Captain Holden, director of naval communications. WRC, 11:15 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:03. Hittenmark, 7:15, 8, 8:35. Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Herson 6:05, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15 9:15. News Roundup at 8:00.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Brown 6:35-9:15. News 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Bill Jefferay.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8, and 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7:05-8. Let's Get Mov., 7:15. News, 8-9.	Sundial 6:05, 6:35. News 6, 6:30, 7:30. World News, 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45 A. M.
9:00	The	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	at the Organ	Bob Callahan	Rev. Lowman	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Club	News, Bankhart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:45	" "	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	From WINX	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Star Parade	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Town Crier	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Harmony	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Hour	House	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News Reporter	Bourke Carter	News Roundup	Captain Cash	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	United States	Silver Spr. Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	& Home Hour	Uncle Sam	Navy Band	Joyce Romero	Wash'ton Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges'	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	U. S. Army	Sports Page	Parade	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Air Forces Band	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of the World	Russ Hodges'	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	School News	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News Background	News; Sports	Captain Cash	American School
3:15	Music	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges'	Parade	Women at War	of the Air
3:30	Uncle Sam	Pepper Young	Sports Page	Music	1450 Club	News; Music
3:45	Music	Right to Happiness	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Marine Salute
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	News; Sports	1450 Club	Count Basie
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Parade	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Land, Sea, Air	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges'	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	The Gauchos	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News and Music	Wohl's Orchestra	News	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson; Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00	Try & Pirates	News; Allies	Sports Resume	Lechn Sisters	Hollywood Camera	Frazier Hunt
6:15	News	Musicade	Marine Program	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Platter Music
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	W.Compton;Music	Hollywood Orch.	Johannes Steel	Bobby Tucker
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Tony Wakeman	Uncle Sam	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	"Strick" Gillian	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Richard Eaton	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Harry James
7:30	Metropolitan	Bob Burns	Confidentially	Dave Rose	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Opera; U.S.A.	Bob Burns	Wilfred Fleisher	Orchestra	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	E. Godwin	Fanny Brice	Singing Sam	Capital Motoring	Catholic Radio	Meet
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Show	Correspondents	My Problem Is	Hour	Cerliss Archer
8:30	America's	The Aldrich	Dark Destiny	Wayne King	Mastersingers	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Family	Dark Destiny	Orchestra	Treasury Parade	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Met. Baptist	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News, Repaid	Symphony Hour	Young People	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Rudy Vallee	Treasure Hour	Symphony Hour	News; V. F. W.	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Rudy Valee	of Song	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Abbott and	Raymond Clapper	News; Tommy	Will Osborne	The First
10:15	Gracie Fields	Costello	Gracie Barrie	Dorsey Orch.	Orchestra	Line
10:30	Wings to	"March of	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Wendell Willkie
10:45	Victory	Time"	Track Meet	Traffic Court	News From London	Frank Sinatra
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	Fiesta Time	Jack Stevens	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Russ Morgan	Richard Harkness	Griff Williams	Treasury Presents	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Gene Krupa	Wirless Awards	Salute to	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Life's Riddle	New World Music	the States	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Hot Seat, If Not a Range — By Milton Caniff

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS HAVE ALL LAMMED IT EXCEPT THE BIG GUY, THE GENT IN THE HELMET AND THE STRETCHER CASE!
NO SIGN OF CORKIN!
FULL UP...
DOES THE ELDER OF MY VILLAGE NOT KNOW THE FACE OF LO TANG?
LOOK AT THE TEETH ON THE LITTLE JOKER! HE'S A JAP!
GIVE THE CRITTER A FAIR START, JAKE! IT AIN'T CRICKET TO ROPE A DOGIE FOR SPORT WITHOUT GIVIN' HIM A RUN IN OPEN COUNTRY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THIS IS NOT MY DAUGHTER---THOUGH I WISH SHE WAS! MAY I PRESENT MISS PATTI PARKER, MISS---
SALLY O'KEENE! BRING YOUR TRAPS--I'M GOING RIGHT UP, PATTI!
IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO SHARE YOUR ROOM--WITH A STRANGER, SALLY!
FORGET IT! WE'RE ALL STRANGERS IN NEW YORK!
YOU'RE WELCOME AS A SPRING FLOWER, SHORTY! ---JUST SO YOU LEAVE THE TELEPHONE ALONE!
OF COURSE!--- BUT IF YOU'RE AFRAID I'LL BE PHONING HONOLULU--!
IT'S NOT THAT, SHORTY! BUT MY BUSINESS IS MODELING! THOSE AGENCIES NEVER PHONE BUT ONCE---AND IF I DON'T GET CALLS, I DON'T GET CALORIES! SEE?

MICKEY FINN — Almost in the Clear! — By Lank Leonard

WELL--- IT'S SURE GOING TO BE GOOD HAVING YOU BOYS BACK ON THE SQUAD!
WE--AH--WON'T BE BACK ON IT FOR AWHILE, JOHNNY!
HOW COME?
WE'RE GOING TO ASK THE COMMISSIONER FOR A LEAVE OF ABSENCE--TO GO INTO THE NAVY. WE'RE GOING UP TO SEE HIM NOW!
I SHOULD SAY JUST WHAT I SAID LAST SPRING WHEN YOU WANTED TO ENLIST--WE NEED YOU BOTH HERE--ESPECIALLY NOW THAT YOU'VE HAD F.B.I. TRAINING! BUT I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL--SO OKAY AND GOOD LUCK!
DO YOU WANT ME TO GO HOME WITH YOU, TOM?
NO, MICKEY--I-I WANT TO TELL FLOSSIE--A-ALONE!

MR. AND MRS. — In the Old American Manner — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

IT'S TERRIFIC! I HAVE HARDLY ANY SUGAR AND MRS. SAPLING IS ALL OUT OF COFFEE
AH-HAH!
AND MRS. DITHER HAS COFFEE AND SUGAR BUT WANTS SOME BUTTER
IT'S EXCITING, ISN'T IT!
IT'S AWFUL, THIS RATIONING. EVERYTHING USED TO BE SO SIMPLE
WHY DON'T YOU DO LIKE THE INDIANS DID--TRADE?
UGH! HEAP BIG COFFEE FOR SUGAR?
BIG SUGAR. HOW MUCH COFFEE? UGH?
UGH! BUTTER! HOW?

DIXIE DUGAN — Nothing Doing — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL MA'S SCHEME WORK?
SHE ASKED HANK DENNIM NOT TO DO ANY OF PA'S HOUSEHOLD CHORES ANYMORE BECAUSE PA NEEDS THE EXERCISE--YOU SEE, PA WANTS DIXIE TO MARRY HANK!
NEXT EVENING--
HEL-LO, SON!
HI YA, POP!
DIXIE--LET'S GO TO A MOVIE!
OH, SWELL, HANK--BE RIGHT WITH YOU!
WAAL--GUESS I'LL STOKE UP TH' FURNACE AND TAKE OUT THE ASHES BEFORE I GO TO BED--
O.K., POP--SEE YOU TOMORROW!
?????

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Price Tag — By Frank Martinek

CAN YOU IMAGINE! WE'RE STILL ALIVE!
AND LISTENING!
POW
WHOOPS!! LIE DOWN, YOU JAP BATTLESHIP, YOU'RE DEAD!
OH, BOY! THIS IS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF MY--
HEY, RED, RED!
GREAT HEAVENS! HIS HELMET'S SHOT OFF! TH-L THEY MUST HAVE GOT HIM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHOOEY! WHAT HAPPENED, CHIEF? DID THE NOTRE DAME BACKFIELD TRY TO KICK A GOAL WITH MY HEAD?
WE MIXUM UP WITH CAP'N CROKE AN' HIS OFFICERS! --YOU REMEMBER NOW, STEVE?
NO--BUT SKIP IT!--
THE QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE IS--WHERE ARE WE? MY NOSE SAYS WE'RE IN A PIG-STY --AND MAMA HOG IS A ROTTEN HOUSE-KEEPER, WAHOO!
UGH! IF YOU GOTTUM MATCH, WE TAKE UM LOOK--!
HELP! HELP!!

DONALD DUCK — A Reserved "Seat" — BY WALT DISNEY

YOU HEARD ME! BEAT IT! DON'T Y' KNOW PEEKIN'S AGAINST THE LAW
ATHLETIC FIELD HOCKEY GAME TODAY
AW, GEE, WE WERE GOIN'
I'LL NAIL IT BACK AFTER THE GAME!
HEY, LOOK! HE'S DOIN' IT, HIMSELF!
BUZZ.... MUMBLE!
THUD
OUCH!
PLEASE KICK ME

JOE PALOOKA — Mutual Belief — By Ham Fisher

LOOKIE, SAMPSON! D'YOU WANT TO PLAY POST OFFICE?
FIRST, I SAY I HAVE A LETTER FOR YOU!
THEN I KISS YOU LIKE THIS!
GOSH!
COULD YOU USE AN ASSISTANT--ONE THAT JUST WANTS TO WORK FOR THE EXPERIENCE?

JANE ARDEN — And We're Holding It — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WE HAVE AN IDEA ABOUT LADY MITTLEIGH. WE DON'T BELIEVE THAT THE FORMER PRO-FASCISTS AND APPEASERS HAVE CHANGED THEIR SPOTS.
I DON'T EITHER, SIR. THEY'RE WAVIN' FLAGS RIGHT NOW BECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY SAFE THING FOR 'EM T'DO.
--BUT THEY'RE STILL THE SAME OLD FIFTH COLUMN IF YOU DON'T MIND MY GIVIN' MY OPINION, SIR.
NOT AT ALL. IT COINCIDES WITH MINE EXACTLY, AND DON'T EVER SAY YOU'RE STUPID, PALOOKA. YOU MAKE GREAT SENSE.
I'LL GET MISS HOWE.
FINE--I'LL WAIT.
MR. FARNSWORTH, MISS HOWE.
HOW DO YOU DO.
DELIGHTED. AND THANK YOU--YOU'RE OF GREAT SERVICE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

HE NEEDS A DOCTOR!
HE'LL GET FIRST AID AT THE BOAT--
JUST A LITTLE FURTHER, PETROV--THE BOAT IS JUST AHEAD!
MY ORDERS ARE TO SEND YOU THREE BACK--YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB HERE!
PETROV HERE LED THE NAZIS OFF, SO WE COULD FINISH THE JOB--THAT'S HOW HE WAS WOUNDED--
BUT HOW ABOUT YOU, CAPTAIN?
WE TOOK THIS PLACE AND WE'RE HOLDING IT--
SHOVE OFF--I'LL SEE YOU IN BERLIN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

King of the Royal Mounted

KING, THAT GIRL, TAMMIE, IS THE SOLE HEIR TO "TOPPER" McGEE'S BIG TIMBER HOLDINGS; AND TOPPER'S HAVING TROUBLE WITH A RIVAL OUTFIT MANAGED BY SLASH SPARLING!
SPARLING IS REPUTED TO BE A KILLER--YOU'D BETTER TAKE THE GIRL AND GET UP THERE, BUT BE CAREFUL!
RIGHT, INSPECTOR!
YES, I'M GLAD MY WATER TAXI SANK--IT'S ALWAYS BEEN BAD LUCK!
--KID, MY--MY FATHER WAS MURDERED ON THAT VERY SAME BOAT!
GRR!

Sign on the (Polka) Dotted Line

APPLY at The Hecht Co. Dress Shops, Third Floor

ASK to see the very personification of spring!

GET polka dots, pert, piquante, provocative polka dots!

As sure a sign of Spring as the first white crocus! As sure to send your spirits soaring as the first balmy day in May! Yes! . . . polka dots are the very essence of Spring itself . . . as vivacious as a gamboling lamb . . . as sprightly as a breeze. That is why The Hecht Co. features polka dots *now* . . . now when you yearn most for a fresh fillip of Spring. So! . . . come slip into our pert polkas . . . see how these dazzling dots perk you up . . . see how their whiteness flatters your skin and hair . . . yet how practical their dark backgrounds are for immediate wear. Try the blithe fashion of polka dots now and you'll have signed up for Spring on the (polka) dotted line!

Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

(A) Pert Polka Dots . . . scattered like white petals on brown, green or red button-front coat-dress. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.....9.95

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(B) Piquante Polka Dots . . . fly like a snow-flurry over this soft navy or brown rayon crepe dress with plunging neckline and draped hipline. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 10.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(C) Dashing Accents . . . in the form of piquante polka dots. Navy rayon crepe bolero dress with red-and-white polka dot detachable dickey forming collar and toreador girdle. Sizes 12 to 18 .....12.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(D) Provocative Polkas . . . gaily dot this sleek rayon Jersey dress with its young, collarless neckline and soft front fullness. Brown, black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group 5.00

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(E) Dots, By Peggy Parks . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington — this classic navy or luggage rayon crepe shirtwaist dress, splashed with white polka dots. Beautifully detailed and finished. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.....14.95

Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

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**Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age*

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(G) Dazzling Dots . . . distinguish this navy rayon sheer suit-dress with its crisp-as-celery white collar, dashingly edged with red. Sizes 14 to 20.....9.95

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